At first, Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp 2008 seemed like just another year at camp.

There was nothing out of the ordinary about the schedule. Line Call and morning exercise, meals, Deep Bible Study, and classes followed each other in an orderly litany. The campers ended each day around a campfire, listening to mission stories told by Bob Norton, a missionary pilot from Venezuela. It was the same routine as any other year.

Testimonies from Camp

“Piedmont changed my campers’ lives and my life, too.”
–Radford Bingham, counselor

“My counselors were amazing.”
–Female camper, 16

“Piedmont helps me realize the importance of being a consistent Christian because the campers look at you. If you are not living a consistent Christian life, there is nothing that you can impart to them.”
–Jeremiah Fameronag, counselor
Yet what started as a few embers soon burst into flames. The campers this year seemed like an extraordinarily good group of kids, and everyone was excited. The Devil noticed and took action. It began with counselors getting very sick, and campers getting sick and homesick. Soon, counselors felt overwhelmed with the problems their campers faced.

But while the Devil tried his best to discourage, prayers added fuel to the fire of God’s power. At testimony time on Saturday night, campers came forward in a steady line to share how the power of God had transformed their lives. Tears fell as campers spoke of finding Someone at Piedmont who could heal the hurt in their hearts.

As campers left on Sunday, their flames were burning high as they spoke of ways to share their light at home. This was not just any year at camp. This year was a special year in which God used Piedmont Camp to break through the barriers of many hearts. Lives were changed for eternity.

What will happen next year? You will have to come to find out!

“I saw my spiritual life and skills grow. Now I can go show others what I learned.”
– Male camper, 17

“Camp helped me get away from the things going on in my family…. My counselors were very understanding and loving and fun.”
– Female camper, 12

“I absolutely loved my counselors…. Everything was just amazing.”
– Female camper, 17

“The counselors showed me that it doesn’t have to be boring to study the Bible. You can do that and still have fun.”
– Male camper, 16

“My counselors showed they cared and were very supportive.”
– Male camper, 15

“I really enjoyed the woodwork-ing class. I like making things with my hands.”
– Male camper, 15

“Camp made God so personal…. My counselors really listened to me.”
– Female camper, 14
A Mouthpiece for God

by Rachel Perry

While studying at a university in his home country of England, Aaron Wilson joined a Bible study group. There he befriended Ike Anurukem, who told him about Hartland College. (Ike, who enrolled at Hartland a year later, learned about Hartland from one of our graduates.) “At that time, I was not interested,” Aaron admits. “But when I left the university, I looked into Hartland and searched out what they stood for, and I realized that Hartland has really taken up the challenge of training young people for selfless service for Christ. This is the kind of training I was looking for.”

Coming from a secular university, Aaron was used to a rushed schedule with little time for personal devotions, Bible study, or evangelism. He admits that the temptations and distractions there were very strong. “But since coming here,” he says, “I have been able to spend more time with God and to appreciate more of His creation. I have seen how much I need Christ and that I ought to be an example and a witness for Him.” Through his testimony and example in this area, Aaron has been able to encourage other students to spend time with God daily.

Now in his third year at Hartland, he is majoring in Pastoral Evangelism and working towards a minor in Agriculture. “Studying for my major has broadened my view of the pastoral role. It’s not just about being the leader of a specific church; it also entails many other aspects of ministry, such as preaching, teaching, door-to-door work, and health. By God’s grace, I plan to go back to England and minister to the people there, especially those in the church who do not know these things which I am learning.”

The Lord clearly opened the way for Aaron to come to Hartland, and we are glad he is here! However, due to the lack of consistent income or help from his family, Aaron no longer has a way to pay his tuition. This is why Hartland has the special Missionary Training Fund.

“If it weren’t for the Missionary Training Fund,” says Aaron, “I wouldn’t be able to continue my studies here.” To those who give to this fund, he adds, “I thank God that He has given you the means to support young people who are training for the final work. By God’s grace, we are the last generation. I pray that you will stay faithful not only in giving your funds, but also in doing the work of Christ.”
"Am I going to hell if I don’t keep the Sabbath?” Rosa was frightened.

“She was scared to death of hell,” says Chuck Holtry II, Hartland College Bible instructor and recent prophecy seminar speaker. Then the Holy Spirit did His work. “Toward the end of the seminar, Rosa’s fear was gone,” said Chuck.

This spring, Hartland students working with Chuck witnessed God’s power as they held a prophecy seminar at the local Amicus SDA church in Ruckersville, Virginia. This is where Rosa had her fear removed, her life changed. But her life wasn’t the only one changed. There’s Kendra, who was planning to commit suicide. She had not only planned, but she had also prepared, assembling all the necessary equipment to accomplish her plans. Then she received an invitation to the seminar. She decided to try one last thing. “Her facial expressions at the end of the seminar were totally different,” says Chuck. “She became a new person. You could see a new creature, and that’s just awesome when you see that.”

Carl had a question about whom he should confess to. “What about James 5:16, where it says, ‘Confess your faults one to another?’ Whom should I confess to?” Chuck explained that only public wrongs needed to be confessed publicly and that private sins were between him and God. At the end of the seminar Carl expressed, “You don’t know how much your answer meant to me. Thank you so much!”

Not everyone had an easy road to experiencing God’s power. Nadia, a Muslim, had been converted to Christianity by her boyfriend. Yet when she brought him to the seminar to hear the new truth she was learning, he ridiculed it. “He was mocking the things that were said,” said Chuck. Nadia didn’t come the next night. “That got me scared,” continues Chuck. “It was like, ‘Oh, no! She has given in.’”

But Nadia hadn’t given in. Two nights after the meeting her boyfriend attended, she came back. She’s now attending church.

The community was not the only group blessed by the seminar. “We saw instant answers to prayer,” said Julieta Tano, one of the students who helped with the seminar.

Another student, Lauren Simms, remarked, “As a group, we were drawn closer together for one purpose—to win souls for Christ.”

Please pray for the souls touched by this seminar. Thirteen accepted the Sabbath and six are continuing to study. Pray that the right influences come into their lives to lead them down the path of ever increasing light into that perfect day.

by Joseph Ware
Know Him, Share Him
Class of 2008

“I was impressed by the self denial and commitment of these young people. It is great to see young people dedicated to serving our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.”

So spoke one attendee of the Spring 2008 Graduation. And yes, the seven men and three women who graduated are dedicated to service. As they shared their testimonies of what God had done in their lives, we saw the love of God and their commitment to sharing it.

“What probably impresses us most about the class of 2008 is their motto: To Love as He Loves,” said Pastor Aaron Baker as he addressed the family and friends of the graduates. Pastor Baker, a graduate of Hartland College, strove to impress upon the graduates their duties. “People will look back on this class and ask the questions, ‘What are they doing now? How are they working for God?’”

Matthew Boyd
Christian Secondary Education

“Wherever I go and whatever I do, I want to be more and more like Jesus.”

Matthew will continue teaching at Weimar Academy in California, where he did his internship.

Ana Maria Freitas
Health Ministries

“To teach, preach, and heal.”

Ana Maria is working for Taquara Institute in Brazil with Hartland graduates Diego and Melissa Silva and Maria Gligor.

Filipe Ferreira
Pastoral Evangelism

“My desire is to inspire every church member to be active so that every church will be a growing church.”

Filipe is a Bible worker for the Culpeper SDA Church in Virginia, also his internship site.

Brooke Grall
Health Ministries

“There is a vast open door to places and opportunities to do the work of God, but to work for those who are nearest and dearest to me is my heart’s desire.”
Michael Kindom  
*Pastoral Evangelism*

“It is my vision to be conformed to the character of Jesus. The burden of my heart is to inspire young people to know Jesus and to be involved in spreading His message.”

He is now a missionary to the Philippines.

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Isabel Larrotta  
*Christian Elementary Education*

“I want to work with children who are in need. I want to see all children in Heaven.”

She’ll be teaching in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

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Shigenori Matsueda  
*Pastoral Evangelism*

“To bring many Japanese into the Kingdom of God.”

Shigenori is the Intern Pastor of the San Francisco Japanese SDA Church in California.

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No Sang Myung  
*Christian Media Management*

“I want to share the meaning of God’s love to the world using media, specifically in North Korea.”

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Daniel Verduzco  
*Pastoral Evangelism*

“My vision is to show the love of God to the unlovable, hardened, sin-sick soul.”

Daniel is currently a Bible worker in Arizona.

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Kevin Wagner  
*Christian Secondary Education*

“To be an instrument in God’s hands to help restore the image of God in man.”

Kevin is the manager of Hartland Woodcraft and teaches carpentry and cabinet making at Hartland College.

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Jay Krueger was dissatisfied with life and the study path he’d chosen, and he felt discouraged in his spiritual life. “I didn’t understand that we could overcome our sins or that it was even necessary,” he admits. However, when God led him to Hartland College, things began to change.

While at Hartland, Jay’s Christian experience became established. He learned the truth about conversion and was re-baptized. “Every day, I could fellowship with almost a hundred people and discuss spiritual truths or the Bible with them,” he says. “That was exciting and a special blessing to me. The Christian friendship was very unique.” He also appreciated the dedication of the staff and the high principles employed in the school. “Young people need guidance. I needed to know what was right and wrong, and I needed someone to help me follow the right.”

Jay graduated in 2001 and believes that studying at Hartland gave him a foundation for his current work in Sweden. “It was helpful to understand that the Seventh-day Adventist message is grounded in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy,” he says. While at Hartland he also participated in health outreach and literature evangelism, gaining experience which has aided him in his current work.

Jay and his wife Beathe operate a ministry in Sweden that publishes and distributes literature. Each year they hold three convocations to strengthen the faith of Seventh-day Adventists and help ground new believers. They have also recently begun to accept health guests, teaching them the principles of a healthful lifestyle. A mission center has been established as a venue for the convocations and to house their health guests and a small school.

“Some of the guests we’ve had are really interested in studying the Bible,” Jay says. “They try to take these principles into their daily lives, and they can actually see how their lives are changing, even after just one or two weeks with us.”

Jay met Lillian, a woman from Gothenburg, when he was colporteuring. Later she was baptized as a Seventh-day Adventist. She now supports Jay’s ministry with her finances and by translating. She told Jay, “I am so grateful for the speakers, meetings, and truth that your ministry provides.”

By God’s grace, Jay hopes to broaden the work of the health center, and to expand the current school program to train even more European young people.
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The Georges

“Our mission is to do whatever God wants us to do,” says Laureal George, who works in the kitchen. Her husband Jeremiah works in the business office.

The Georges both immigrated to the United States—Laureal from St. Vincent and the Grenadines in the Caribbean, and Jeremiah from Guyana in South America. After they met and got married, they attended a convocation at Hartland.

“We were really impressed,” says Jeremiah, “because we saw this place as one of the few places that upholds the principles of God. We started to pray earnestly, asking God to open a door for us to move out of the city. The Lord answered our prayers, leading us to Hartland, sooner than we expected, but it was the perfect timing. He is all wise!”

Jeremiah and Laureal, welcome to the Hartland family! We are glad that you have joined us in the work of God.

Lynette Allcock

“I’m soon going to become a ‘missionary kid,’” says seventeen-year-old Lynette Allcock, “as my parents will be working with Adventist Frontier Missions.” She is a pastor’s daughter who lives in England. Lynette enjoys spending time with her family and friends, traveling, cooking, and playing the piano. She loves reading, especially books on Christian apologetics and creation vs. evolution, and has been writing since she was a little girl.

For the past several months, Lynette has been helping (via email) with the writing and proofreading for Hartland Ministry Report (HMR). She says, “It’s exciting for me to see how God is using the Institute to reach so many people and change so many lives.” Lynette plans to continue using her writing talents in God’s service in the years ahead.
Our Spring community concerts opened doors to hearts in three surrounding counties.

by Betsy Mayer

“I’m a retired Methodist minister, and I just can’t get over how quality this program was. This is such a witness for your school.”

“We saw an ad in the newspaper for your concert and we decided to come. It was beautiful! We loved it! We need more of this!”

“I saw the concert advertised at my Catholic church and decided to come. This was wonderful! I’m so glad someone thought to contact my church.”

These were only a few of the many comments we heard after each of three community concerts we performed the weekend of May 16 and 17.

The performance was entitled Sing the Story, and highlighted the three centuries of Christian heritage we share in this region as depicted through music. The two-hour concert included selections by the Hartland Campus Choir, the Three Angels’ Chorale, soloists, instrumentalists, as well as a historical narrative.

The audience was especially moved by the Campus Choir’s rendition of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.” “I started crying when those young men came marching out to sing the middle section of the Battle Hymn and then marched back in,” shared a guest at the concert in Orange. Her husband, a production technician for PBS, wished he could have had his film team at the concert. He especially liked the Three Angels’ Chorale rendition of “Cold Water,” a temperance song from the 19th century.

This is the fourth concert series in which we have shared the religious history of our region. We started first in Culpeper County in 2003 as partners with the Museum of Culpeper History. The next year we added Madison County and partnered with the Madison Historical Society and the Madison
Chamber of Commerce. But it wasn't until this year that we were able to find an opening in Orange County, making it possible to share this special musical story with all three counties that border Hartland Institute.

The partnerships with all the churches, the museum, the chamber of commerce, and the historical society and all their help with promotion and receptions has been a wonderful experience. Two of the three churches that hosted us are on the National Register of Historic Places. In Orange County we were also blessed by the partnership of the Orange SDA CHIP (Coronary Health Improvement Project) team who hosted the reception following the concert and advertised their upcoming health programs.

“You can come every year,” said the pastor of Madison’s Hebron Lutheran, the oldest continuing Lutheran congregation in the U.S., which has now hosted us three times. “And we’ll be glad to put on the reception for you again,” said the members of the Madison Historical Society as they cleaned up after a reception for 100 people. “We are honored that you would come and share such beautiful music. It’s a great way to share history.”

“Let’s make this an annual event,” said Lee Langston Harrison, director of the Museum of Culpeper History.

As Hartland Institute celebrates its 25th anniversary, sharing these free community concerts is one way we can say thank you to our friends and neighbors for 25 good years. It also gives them an opportunity to meet Seventh-day Adventists and experience the work that Hartland is doing in their communities.

“Airplane Witness”

“As I was boarding a plane to Texas for my father’s funeral, I asked God to place me where I could witness to someone. I sat down by a young man who was sleeping and pulled out my Last Generation magazine about the Messiah. When this young man woke up, he apologized for sleeping. He was very polite. After some small talk, he told me his name was Christian. This led to a conversation about God, and he said he was a believer in Jesus. I showed him the three magazines I had and told him he could have them. We exchanged emails to keep in touch.

“When I got home I checked my email, and I found a message from Christian: ‘I really like the magazines and have read all of them! They are very uplifting. I’m sending for a subscription!’ I pray that he will come to know Jesus better and learn the truth as it is in Jesus.” – Janette Lewis

We love to hear stories of God’s providential leading! If you have a Last Generation testimony that you would like to share, please email us at sales@lastgen.net or write to us at P.O. Box 1, Rapidan, VA 22733
Dr. Standish responds to this question and a series of related questions. If you have any questions about Hartland e-mail them to sm@hartland.edu.

Q. What happens to Hartland graduates when they finish Hartland?

A. Some graduates start their own ministries, others work in existing self-supporting ministries, or join denominational ministries. Some go for further training.

Q. Is it easy for graduates to find positions in their field of study?

A. For most, yes. Others find it more difficult, but that is true of graduates from all post-secondary institutions. I believe we have a better percentage of early placements than the denominational college of which I was president.

Q. Do you have any data to back up this conclusion?

A. Yes, we do. A study of Hartland graduates from 1996-2006 revealed that 77 percent were in full-time ministry—more than half employed in denominational service. The remainder were in self-supporting work. Some of the rest were studying or involved in part-time ministry.

Q. Tell me about your self-supporting graduates.

A. That would take a long time. On every continent our graduates have established self-supporting ministries—health, educational, evangelistic, and/or media. Many others have worked in self-supporting ministries around the world, ministries which include but are not limited to AFM, 3ABN, OCI and their affiliates. Others have started self-supporting schools in Malaysia, Zimbabwe, Australia and Brazil. A few are ministering at Hartland.

Q. What about those in denominational work?

A. Many are pastors or Bible workers. Fifteen are now ordained ministers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Our teacher graduates are in great demand, both for self-supporting and denominational schools and academies. Media and publications graduates are also in great demand. Health graduates have also fulfilled roles around the world. Graduates have served in the North American Division headquarters and the Review and Herald. Quite a few have become Amazing Facts evangelists. Others served at It is Written or as colporteur leaders up to the union level.

Q. What about those who go to graduate schools?

A. Some post-secondary schools, denominational and secular, accept our graduates into graduate degree programs, and quite a few of those graduates have distinguished themselves as top students.

Q. What goals do you have for Hartland graduates?

A. My main goal is that our graduates are preaching and teaching the mighty end-time message of Christ our Righteousness in the framework of the everlasting gospel of the Three Angels’ Messages.
“But they shall not cleave one to another, even as iron is not mixed with clay.” Daniel 2:43. The European Union’s latest attempt to bring Europe into closer political unity has come to a screeching halt once again.

One instance of failure to unite occurred on June 12, 2008 when Irish voters rejected the Lisbon Treaty. The Treaty was an attempt to resurrect the European Constitution that was rejected by Dutch and French voters in 2005. Treaties (or a Constitution) must be ratified by all 27 members of the bloc. The leaders of many European nations usually approve the treaty without a popular vote, in spite of the fact that a large number, perhaps even a majority, of Europe’s citizens don’t want Brussels telling them what to do.

Another factor that has gotten in the way of the treaty or constitution is that there are now so many nations with differing and often competing interests that it is almost impossible for them to agree on a constitution.

Even among the power brokers there is growing disunity. Historic French and German rivalries, dating all the way back to the time of Clovis in the 6th century, have risen again. Now that Germany has been reunited, France is seeking to mute a resurgent German political power. “French President Nicolas Sarkozy’s push for a Mediterranean Union – a new regional alliance that would include all Mediterranean littoral states (states that surround the Mediterranean sea) from the Middle East, North Africa and Europe – is a perfect example” of this French independence wrote Stratfor, a strategic forecasting group. This regional union would exclude Germany, since Germany is not a Mediterranean state. “The fractures within the European Union have been growing more apparent with each treaty or constitution that gets rejected, and the future of the bloc continues to darken.”

A third factor contributing to disunity in the European Union has to do with the strength of its presidency. The ability to steer the Union toward greater political alignment depends on which nation holds the rotating presidency of the Union. The more powerful the nation that holds the presidency, the more likely the development of greater political union. However, when the French presidency ends in December, there will be no strong nation leading the presidency until 2017, according to Stratfor, which makes a treaty or constitution even more remote. French Prime Minister Francois Fillon said that the treaty was “doomed.”

Yet the attempts will go on. Rome has much at stake. Her power in the old world depends on a unified Europe, at least where religion is concerned. The key players in European politics, such as Germany and France, also have much at stake. There will be a certain type of unity, but God will decide when and under what circumstances. Watch carefully.

1. Stratfor, “Europe, Another Door Closes” emailed to author [FROM: noreply@stratfor.com], 13 June 2008, entire article available with subscription from: http://www.stratfor.com/analysis/europe_another_door_closes.
**PRESIDENT’S PERSPECTIVE**

**Tell It to the World!**
The message you must share at the end of time

In recent years I have come under deep conviction that we as a people need to begin focusing upon the everlasting gospel of the Three Angels’ Messages. There is no other message which will go to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people at the end of this earth’s history. I believe it is the most comprehensive gospel message ever given in the Bible.

In the first angel’s message, the concentration is upon the complete conversion and surrender of the life to Christ. There follows the practical principles of Christianity, the great final judgment hour message, which is central to the sanctuary message, and finally, the centrality of the Sabbath which will provide the final test of loyalty for all mankind.

The second angel presents the fearful message of the fall of Babylon. The message leads to the separation of the inhabitants of the world, leading every human being either to the side of Christ or to the side of Satan.

The third angel’s message presents the fearful consequences for those who refuse to worship the Creator on His holy, sacred, Sabbath day. The blessing which we find at the conclusion of this message is a description of the character of God’s people who are ready for eternal salvation. This is the message which God has called us to take to the world.

The messages will not be taken to the entire world until God’s saints are sealed and they have received the latter rain. (5T 214) We will not receive the seal of God unless our characters have been perfected by Christ. The solemn connection is given in 1T 187. “Those who come up to every point, and stand every test, and overcome, be the price what it may, have heeded the counsel of the True Witness, and they will receive the latter rain, and thus be fitted for translation.”

I urge you to consider starting up a Three Angels’ Messages training program in your church. I would recommend two books, written by my brother and me, which are useful resources for such a program:

**Adventism Proclaimed** – for those already well-versed in the Three Angels’ Messages,

**The Everlasting Gospel** – for those desiring a simpler approach to this topic.

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*Colin D. Standish, President*
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About our Fall Convocation speaker:

Dan Shafer is the speaker/director of Highway for the Remnant Ministries, a monthly audio sermon ministry. He is from Eastern Virginia and has served the Lord for 37 years as a publishing director and pastor in various parts of the United States.

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We extend our deepest condolences to the Standish family, who have lost a dear relative, friend, and champion for God. We are grateful to James and Susan Farber, Silvia Jaramillo, David and Jeanne Lehrman, Drs. Roger and Ethel Nelson, Walter and Mary Ann Richmond, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Seheult for their generous gifts to Hartland in memory of Pastor Russell Standish. We appreciate all your expressions of sympathy.

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