“Attention, Hartland family!” The voice on the campus intercom paused. “The Lifestyle Education Center has just passed county inspection!”

Hearty cheers rang throughout campus. I stopped my lecture, and my students and I kneeled to thank God for another miracle. The day was Friday, January 9, 2009, and five health guests were scheduled to arrive on Sunday, January 11, exactly eighteen months from when the last Hartland lifestyle session had ended in July 2007.

Who would have ever dreamed that our 23-year-old lifestyle program would suffer a tragic setback of eighteen months? But in the next several weeks following that last program, a series of unanticipated events unfolded that made it impossible for us to legally operate in the original building. Today, despite that building’s impressive facade, it is still useless until it meets state regulations. Estimates to bring it to that level range from $800,000-$1.5 million. A serious fund-raising campaign is underway to accomplish this, and by God’s grace it will reopen.

The closing of that building was a staggering blow to the Institute. The college Health Ministries department was especially hard hit. Our health students receive their clinical training in the lifestyle center. Without it, a core training component is missing.

Despite this setback, potential health guests have continued to call, and students desiring to study health ministry at Hartland continue to arrive. God has not given any indication that we should cease this vital work of healing and training. In fact, we are told that medical missionary work will be one of
the last gospel agencies still functioning when preaching and teaching are no longer possible.

**An Interim Program**

In March of 2008, when it became evident that the lifestyle center would be closed for a significant time, the college voted to conduct a temporary program in the newly completed ladies’ dormitory and to move the college ladies back into the mansion dormitory. A number of other alternatives were considered, but in the end, this was the only viable option. In preparation for this move, the mansion dormitory received long-overdue refurbishing and the new ladies’ dorm was altered to accommodate treatment rooms.

Next, we had to find staff for the interim program. When the old program closed down, lifestyle staff members either left or were incorporated into other open campus positions.

Finding a program manager was our first hurdle. Taquara Institute offered to loan us one of their staff members—Maria Gligor, a Hartland health ministry graduate who worked for four years in the Hartland Lifestyle Center before going to Brazil to help pioneer that school and health center. (Read more about her on page 11.) In November 2008, the U.S. Embassy granted her a five-year religious visa, our first miracle.

Ayumi Hashimoto, a Uchee Pines-trained lifestyle counselor who specializes in health education, is the program coordinator. Jesse Ravencroft, a Hartland graduate currently serving at Wildwood, helped for one month as our male therapist and exercise counselor. Our student therapists and chaplains assist throughout the day and on weekends.

Our first visiting physician was John Kelly, MD, MPH (Executive Director, Rocky Mount Lifestyle Health Center, Virginia). He was here one day a week.

**Despise Not the Day of Small Things**

The interim program is being conducted on much the same plan as our traditional program, with some practical modifications. As only one commercial kitchen is presently functioning on campus, the college cafeteria is preparing food for both menus. The health guests eat their meals in the mansion’s small cafeteria.

The modified facility can accommodate seven health guests. The rooms are lovely, with beautiful hardwood floors and a sink in each room. The treatment area in the basement offers a variety of hydrotherapies and full body massage.

There is a homey atmosphere in this lifestyle education center like the feeling of a close-knit family. The common sitting room is warmly appointed with comfortable chairs. The kitchen/dining area is used for cooking schools
and health lectures.

During the rebuilding of Jerusalem, when circumstances were formidable and obstacles loomed large, the Lord sent a message to governor Zerubbabel: “Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the LORD of hosts. Who art thou, O great mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain...and thou shalt know that the LORD of hosts hath sent me unto you. For who hath despised the day of small things?” Zechariah 4:6-10.

In a way, we are facing that great mountain again. And this is always good, for we are reminded how the work can still progress despite setbacks. We can show our students how to improvise, training them to make the best of whatever resources they may find when they leave Hartland to push God’s work forward in new and untried areas.

Receive massage, hydrotherapy, vegan cuisine, and individualized counseling from caring health professionals. Each 18-day session allows up to seven guests to participate in healthful activities designed to help combat lifestyle-related illnesses. Enjoy a relaxed, home-like setting complete with exercise equipment and kitchen facilities for health classes and cooking demonstrations.

Sign up for Hartland’s NEW Lifestyle Education Program!

Contact us today for a healthy new you. Call 1-800-763-9355.
David Preisner was studying at a community college in Utah when he discovered God’s calling for his life. He saw that many youth were losing their way because no hand was there to guide them. He knew that God wanted him to be one of those hands. Without hesitation, he signed up for the Christian Secondary Education major at Hartland College.

“One thing that stands out in my mind about Hartland, and the reason that I attended, is their continual passion to hold the standard high,” says David. “Hartland continually calls for those who are willing to put all on the altar.”

One of his memorable experiences as a student happened one Friday evening after vespers. “My good friend Daniel Lombard and I sat watching a field where thousands of lightning bugs were flashing their secret messages to each other, while above us unnumbered hosts of planets, stars, and galaxies made ordered patterns in the sky. We contemplated the goals and directions of our seemingly insignificant lives, knowing that in the scope of eternity our lives are like the brief flash of a lightning bug, yet they have the possibility of making the lasting impression of a star.” That night, David again dedicated his life to God, determining to let Him guide his future.

In January 1998, God led him to an internship at Oklahoma Academy. There he met and married his wife, Tasha, and today they both continue to serve at the academy. Tasha is the accountant, while David serves as a teacher and the vice-principal. The effect of his time at Hartland continues to impact him and those around him. “In addition to my classroom duties as a teacher,” he says, “I direct the communications department, overseeing the school newsletter, website, yearbook, and other productions. Through it all, my motto is this: All for God.”

“Although Hartland was only a small part of my life,” David concludes, “it gave me tools for my ministry. It passed on to me the high standard of excellence. Always upward, always honor God, always seek to save the lost.”
“Amazing,” he whispered as our last note died away among the pews.

On tour in Washington State, the Three Angels’ Chorale had just finished singing, a cappella, the beautiful Christmas carol “I Wonder as I Wander” in a rural church.

This past winter break, the Three Angels’ Chorale traveled to the Northwest to bring tidings of comfort and joy to Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California. Two and a half weeks of our lives, a (not so) cheap plane ticket, cramped quarters in a van, and 28 concerts—why was this worth it?

This brings us to another question: “Why do we sing?” Why do Hartland students journey across the nation and spend their breaks floating words on chords? Is our “performance” to awe others with our musical abilities, as we had obviously done for the man in our Washington audience?

One lady in Shady Point, Oregon, said, “I was so inspired by your music! I know that the Holy Spirit worked through you last night. All of you are like little lights that have come from the East Coast to the West Coast to spread truth.” She answers the question. She gives the reason God sent 18 people across the country. He had a mission for us: He wanted us to spread light. And in spite of our weakness, God gave us strength to fulfill His purpose.

“Why came all the way out here to sing for us?” The young man slumped on the bench as he asked his question. It was our very first concert in a prison in Northern Idaho. He turned to his buddy, “Wow! People do care about us!”

During the tour, we were able to conduct two music workshops in public schools. At the elementary school we went to, the music teacher told us, “My father passed away last weekend, and your message of hope gave me a much-needed lift.” We treasured these opportunities to minister to secular young people.

“I don’t like music. I almost lost my taste for music, but your music really touched me,” a lady at the College Place Church in Washington State told us. In the Three Angels’ Chorale, we believe that the Holy Spirit works a miracle between our mouths and our audience’s ears. This lady was evidence of that.

Why does God perform this miracle? We go back to the answer to the original question: God sends us to perform a mission effectively. So we keep singing, not to glorify ourselves, but to fulfill with our trembling voices the work God has for us.
“Lord,” Joseph prayed, “if it is Your will that I attend Hartland College, please show me tonight whether I should proceed with my application.” Joseph’s first application for a visa had been denied. What if he were turned down again? That night he had a dream in which a thin American man wearing long sleeves approved his visa application.

“When I applied for the visa the next day,” says Joseph, “I was surprised to see that the man whom I saw in my dream was the one interviewing me for my appointment. When he saw my application—to be a gospel missionary—he asked, ‘What are the teachings of Seventh-day Adventists?’ So I preached to him for five minutes about the Sabbath, the Law, and the health message! Then he told me my application was approved.”

Joseph Bruce Palange, from the Philippines, dreamt of studying nursing so he could train young people as medical missionaries. He enrolled in a nursing course, but when he began attending, he believed that this was not where God wanted him.

So God led Joseph to come to Hartland instead and gave him a visa, but the story doesn’t end here. “I had no money for a plane ticket, so I prayed that God would provide one,” Joseph continues. “I reserved the ticket, but was told that if I couldn’t pay for it, it would be canceled and given to another person. Ten hours from the deadline to pay, I received an unexpected call. Someone gave me $900 to pay for my ticket, and I hadn’t even asked him for help!”

Joseph arrived at Hartland in the fall of 2008 as a Pastoral Evangelism major. “I’m learning many things here. The subjects presented draw me closer to God. My Bible classes help me to be humble, to be like Christ, to die daily.” When he finishes at Hartland, he plans to return to the Philippines to establish a school similar to Hartland College. “When you have the spirit and character of Christ, you will be a successful worker. I believe the lessons I’m learning here are preparing me to train young people to be workers for God.

“I praise God that there’s an institution like Hartland to train young people to be humble instruments of God in these last days, but I wouldn’t be able to study here if it weren’t for the Missionary Training Fund,” Joseph says. “I really thank those who support the MTF students. The Lord has made you instruments to support those of us who need training as laborers for God.”

Joseph’s Dream
by Lynette Allcock
Botswana Hears the Call
An army of young workers rises.

by Don Ball and Aaron Baker

“I will never set foot in an Adventist church or have anything to do with God,” Magattalena determined. Magattalena had been attending our camp meeting in Botswana when she received news that her father had a serious accident and was in the hospital. Shortly thereafter, yet another trial arose. Her faith was so severely tested that she vowed she would have nothing to do with God.

But her conscience wouldn’t leave her alone. One evening she came to us with many questions. After a long talk, she said, “I want to start attending a Seventh-day Adventist church.” We knelt with her, and she asked Jesus into her heart. By God’s grace, Magattalena and many others made recommitments to the Lord and left the camp meeting with a much deeper relationship with God.

In Botswana, there is much opposition to the preaching of the Three Angels’ Messages. Adventists do not often have the opportunity to hear their distinctive doctrines being taught. These circumstances led our brethren to sponsor a camp meeting to teach and train church members from Botswana and South Africa.

We joined with Hartland graduate Ray de Carlo, ’89, and Thomas Jackson (from M.E.E.T. Ministry in Tennessee) to present over 30 sermons with the theme, “Get Ready, Get Ready, Get Ready!” The people were riveted. “We only have one opportunity each year to hear this type of messages,” said Nkosi. They meticulously took notes as if they would never hear these things again.

Thomas Jackson contributed the health element, giving health lectures and natural remedy demonstrations. We witnessed firsthand the power of the health message working with the Three Angels’ Messages. As we ministered to the needs of the people, barriers were broken down and many doors were opened to pray and counsel with people.

As a result of the meetings, three people asked for rebaptism. Several young people asked for applications to Hartland College. One of the hardest things for us to cope with was seeing so many eager young people wanting to be educated for the ministry, yet held back because of lack of funds. But praise the Lord—two are already here, and possibly two more will soon be on their way.

All four have the desire to go back and raise up a school in Botswana after their training at Hartland.

God is organizing a mighty army in Botswana. We praise God for the opportunity He gave us to share His Word and to help equip this squadron of His remnant.
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Charles* was always hungry to understand the Bible, final events, and many other things,” recalls Loago, a literature evangelist from Botswana. “When he read Last Generation magazine, he was able to learn about these things based just on the Bible. It was wonderful!”

“He wrote to the address on the magazine, which was the address of the ministry I was working with. We sent him The Great Controversy, and he studied further,” shares Loago. “He was speaking with an excited heart. You could tell that he had actually been redeemed from the deceptions that had been taking place in Africa.”

Stories like Charles’ are not unfamiliar to Loago Setswalo. Loago is originally from Botswana, but when he went to a university in South Africa, he met Last Generation magazine for the first time. Ever the alert literature evangelist, he looked into it to see if it would fit into his witnessing. “Frankly, I don’t like distributing something that I haven’t read,” he explains. “So I read it, and it was inspiring to me. I thought, This is well written. It’s good material.”

He put it to work. “Every time I went to the campus, I’d get a bag full of Last Generations. Then when I got into the train, I’d give them out to the people who were in the same rail I was in.” Every day, Loago boarded the train to his university, his backpack full of Last Generation magazines. Every day, he got off the train, his backpack empty.

Loago met many highly-educated people commuting to the university. “I was in the second class in the train. Several passengers could have had a doctorate or a master’s degree, and most probably had a certificate. Many of them were university students.” He says, “You know university students don’t read just anything, but they were curious to know the truth found in Last Generation magazine.”

“Last Generation is unique. Because it is so attractive, hardly anyone will turn against it,” Loago says. “It’s the most effective magazine I’ve seen for winning souls. The Holy Spirit seems to have been poured upon it.

“If you want to reach secular people, you must catch their attention and give them good stuff. You have to give them quality paper, as well as professional literature that gives them something they can actually think about. Last Generation magazine was good for that,” says Loago. “I wanted something with which to witness and reach out to souls. I knew Last Generation would be the best magazine to reach the heart.”

*Not his real name

The Train Evangelist
by Martin Colebank

Last Generation takes to the rails.
Maria Gligor

Maria Gligor, a 2002 graduate of Hartland College, is from Romania. “I first heard about Hartland in 1998,” she remembers. “I learned about it from a young pastor who met Dr. Standish in Germany.”

After graduating from Hartland College with a health ministry major, Maria worked in our Lifestyle Center as a lifestyle counselor. For the last three years, however, she had been helping Diego and Mélissa Silva at Taquara Institute in Brazil.

Because there has been a delay in starting their lifestyle center, the Lord led Maria to help with the Lifestyle Education Center here. We are delighted and blessed to have you back, Maria!

Barbara Russo

Barbara Russo, previously an office manager for a small software firm, learned about Hartland from some church members. “They came back from a convocation and told me it was great, so I wanted to go see for myself,” she recollects. “When I did, I was impressed by the dedication of the students and the fruits that I saw in their lives.”

Toward the end of her previous job commitment, she sensed God’s call to work in a place that used uncompromised methods of ministry. Hartland and its needs came to her mind.

We are blessed to have Barbara as our Stewardship office manager. Welcome to Hartland, Barbara!

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Jerry and Karen Johnson—34th Wedding Anniversary
Rachel Perry, by Lucille Riley Swithers
Sheri Trueblood, by Friends at Decatur SDA Church
He wasn’t a martyr. He never did anything heroic. He was no Luther, Huss, or Wycliffe. He was Jacob Harmenszoon, a pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church and a professor at the University of Leyden. Yet he played an important part in the chain of events that restored truths lost during the Middle Ages.

So much truth had been forgotten during that dark millennium that God could only gradually restore truth, gradually remove error. His people could take only small amounts of light at a time. An example of this is God’s use of the Reformer John Calvin. Today we are hard on him for his predestinarian views (the belief that God alone decides whether a person will be saved; humans have no choice in the matter). As flawed as this belief was, during the Reformation, the view that your eternal destiny was in the hands of a just God rather than a fallible priest was a step in the right direction.

But God still had to move His people forward in truth. Another one of His instruments to do this was Jacob Harmenszoon, more commonly known as Jacob Arminius. Arminius was a student of Beza, who had studied under Calvin. But Arminius embraced neither of their views. First as a pastor, and then as a professor, he became known in Calvinist Holland for his controversial belief that man could choose to reject or to accept God’s grace. After his death this became known as Arminianism. Under the Wesleyan revivals of the 18th century, it spread to North America. Arminianism helped pave the way for the great religious revivals of the 18th and 19th centuries, including the great Advent awakening begun by William Miller, and culminating in the rise of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the mid-19th century.

The controversy between Calvinists and Arminians had only just begun when Arminius died in 1609 at the age of 50. This controversy still rages today among Christians, yet the Bible is clear. Joshua in the Old Testament commands, “Choose you this day whom ye will serve.” Joshua 24:15. John in the New Testament pleads, “And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. …he that will, let him take the water of life freely.” Revelation 22:17 (RV). How grateful we should be for brave men who were willing to advance the light of truth against popular opinion. And how grateful we should be that God has given us a choice. Choose Him today! ❖
A. This is a commonly asked question. Let me first explain Hartland’s practices. We do not solicit tithe, but quite a few of Hartland’s supporters do return tithe to Hartland.

Q. How do you explain Malachi’s command to bring tithe into the storehouse?

A. Many believe the only storehouse is the church. With this I agree, if the church is defined as the congregation of believers. This was the main translation of ekklesia in the early Protestant Bibles of the Reformation, e.g. the Geneva Bible and Tyndale’s New Testament. The Strong’s Concordance’s primary translation of ekklesia is “(a religious) congregation.” However, many Seventh-day Adventists use the term “church” to mean the Seventh-day Adventist denominational organization.

Q. Does not Sister White support the concept that the storehouse is the General Conference exclusively?

A. No. She writes:

“I have myself appropriated my tithe to the most needy cases brought to my notice. I have been instructed to do this, and as the money is not withheld from the Lord’s treasury, it is not a matter that should be commented upon.” (Letter 267, 1905, pp. 1, 2; To Elder Watson, Jan. 22, 1905, emphasis added.) “I commend those sisters who have placed their tithe where it is most needed to help to do a work that is being left undone; and if this matter is given publicity, it will create knowledge which would be better left as it is. I do not care to give publicity to this work, which the Lord has appointed me to do and others to do.” (ibid., emphasis added)

Q. For what do you use tithe?

A. Only for those uses which inspiration indicates, e.g. ministers, Bible teachers, medical missionaries, Bible workers, evangelism, soul-winning outreach, and free Christian literature and media for those not able to purchase it.

Q. How do you justify your position on tithe?

A. God’s instruction is abundant in both the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. My brother and I wrote a book: Tithes and Offerings, Trampling the Conscience. I encourage you to seek to understand this issue from the divine counsel presented in that book.
If I told you of something that people lack so desperately that they are dying in need of it, would you be interested? And if you learned that you could help supply the lack to these dying people, would you be curious? You might say, “There are so many things lacking in this world. We hear of food shortages in third world nations, of gas shortages in Eastern Europe. We hear of companies with deficits. Countries like Somalia, Afghanistan, and Thailand lack peace. All these shortcomings are so big. Where could someone as small as I help? What lack could I fill? Besides, with the economy the way it is, I’m beginning to lack things myself.”

And I would answer, “This need of which I write is not something like food or money, of which there will never be enough. There is no such thing as an infinite supply of food or oil, but there is an infinite supply of this mystery thing. For a Christian, there’s no excuse for having less of it even when the economy is plummets.”

“Don’t keep me waiting,” you would say. “Tell me what this mystery substance is.”

The Bible says in Ephesians 6:20, “Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us.” Unto whom? God, of course—the God of power and love, the God of our salvation. Notice the verse doesn’t say: “Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly when the economy is doing well.” Our God is infinite, unconstrained by the economy. He is the infinite Supplier who will fill us with power.

You ask, “But where do I fit?”

The last part of the verse answers this: “according to the power that worketh in us.” God has chosen us to be the channels of His mighty power—the power that can change the way you act, that can spark love in your heart for the unloved.

There is a world ignorant of the power of God to save. You can play a part in dispelling that ignorance. As you receive power from God, you will be empowered to share with those who are perishing for a lack of this power. The cupboards might be bare, the clothes threadbare, but nothing says that a Christian can’t have an infinite supply of the power of God. Do your part to fill this lack and tap into the power of God. ❖
Thirty years ago, I left denominational work for self-supporting work. Since then, I have occasionally been questioned why I, as an ordained minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and former president of two SDA colleges, chose self-supporting work. My answer has always been the same: I did not choose self-supporting work! While I admired the work that self-supporting people were doing, I did not believe that it was the work to which God was calling me. How wrong I was!

In February 1978, Columbia Union College (CUC) had the opportunity to follow God’s call to relocate to the country. As president, I strongly supported that initiative. In two surveys taken throughout the Columbia Union, church members voted 70 percent in favor of moving CUC to the country. My passion to move the college, however, was not because of a poll, but the result of my study of the Spirit of Prophecy.

Sadly, the initiative was voted down by the Columbia Union Constituency. The deceitful politicking involved only reinforced my belief that the vote was not of God. God’s people had let Him down!

Riding back from that constituency meeting, I breathed a silent prayer, “Lord, if you want me to remain president of CUC, please give me strength. But if there is somewhere I can serve You better, please send me a call.” I had no thought of self-supporting work; only denominational work. Almost immediately, a call came from the newly-established Weimar Institute, asking me to be the leader of the yet-to-be-established Weimar College. I had not told anyone of my silent prayer. My shock was great! But I had made a promise that if a call came, I would accept it. That I did.

Since then, He has enlarged my ministry for Him. It has been the toughest responsibility; the alienation by many denominational leaders has not made it easier. But false rumors and criticisms are small concerns when weighed against the knowledge that I have followed God’s will.

In these closing moments of Earth’s history, I urge you to place your life on the altar today. Ask the Lord, “What wilt Thou have me to do?” This is the least we can do for the One who gave all for our salvation.
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