Softening Hearts to Receive Literature

Singing Opens Doors in Asia

Sowing Seeds in Africa

Training the Trainers
“I feel like my heart has been washed,” said a Japanese woman through her tears. We heard this from several non-Christians after our concerts in Japan. Why were they moved spiritually even when they couldn’t understand the words? We believe it was the power of godly music.

But was the music the only thing that touched them? At our first concert someone shared, “Your countenances were glowing.” Afterwards a choir member remarked, “I felt like falling asleep.” We had just flown sixteen hours and were adjusting to a fourteen-hour time difference. Despite such obstacles, the audience had seen something different in our faces and had been touched. We believe that angels come to our aid when we have done all that we can.

“Hello, my name is Min Suk (not his real name), what’s yours?” questioned a dirty nine-year-old South Korean boy. We had just finished singing at an orphanage, a concert many of us had eagerly anticipated, and the 20th of 33 concerts. Despite his scruffy appearance, the little boy’s face glowed. I lowered my 6-foot, 2-inch frame to my knees and answered, “My name is Josiah.” I spoke with him for a short time. As I was about to stand up, he held out his little arms for a loving embrace. “He and his sister have been here for seven years,” said a social worker later that night. This little boy did
not have parents who were involved in his life. Now he longed for love. How fitting it was that a Christian could be there to show him that love.

“Why does God kill?” asked a small group of students from Sam Yook High School in Gwangju, South Korea. The school chaplain had invited choir members to teach the upper division Bible classes. We gave our personal testimonies and answered questions. Some students were deeply impressed and came to ask more questions after class. The choir ministry opened the door for us to befriend these young people. They felt comfortable asking us questions that deeply troubled them. We praise God, because the education we are receiving at Hartland College prepared us to answer their questions.

At the Sam Yook elementary and high school, we were able to sing to over 1,000 students. The chaplain told us, “I prefer the way you sing. What you sing fills people rather than just entertains them.” A praise group from another country had come earlier, and he could see the stark contrast. “Thank you so much for coming to our school.” He was deeply touched.

While 25% of South Koreans are Christians, less than 1% of Japanese are. The ministry of the Three Angels’ Chorale reaches people in ways we couldn’t reach them through direct evangelism. From churches to schools and universities, city halls, cultural exchange concerts and orphanages, subway stations and shopping malls, we shared the Everlasting Gospel this winter break.
"It’s a miracle and a blessing to be at Hartland!” Ruth Warner, originally from Michigan, came to the Lifestyle Education Center (LEC) at a friend’s suggestion. Ruth had been in an accident and could walk only with great pain. She suffered constant pain in her hips, joints, and lower back. Recurring headaches and fatigue also plagued her. “I came to the LEC to be changed,” she said.

Ruth wanted to learn how to make these changes in her health. “A better understanding of how to make these changes came from the health lectures. I appreciated being educated.” She found herself not only learning valuable information, but also practicing what she learned. “I appreciated so much the cooking demonstrations, the treatments, and the transformation in the way I feel. I can walk better, and I have had no headaches since the first day here.” Ruth continued to lose weight and was soon able to walk with minimal pain.

In addition to these changes, Ruth also discovered other blessings. “I was able to form some very good friendships; the young people here are wonderful. Dr. Tolan taught me so much about food properties and spent a lot of time with the health guests.”

Ruth also found time to improve her most important friendship. “I learned how to maintain a closer walk with God. I see now the great importance of spending quiet time with Him.”

Not only has Ruth experienced healing, but so have some of her friends! One of them came to visit during the LEC session and sat in on a health lecture. “The next day he went from drinking sixteen cups of soda per day to straight water. He changed his diet, too, by eating more fruits and vegetables each day. That’s pretty powerful!” says Ruth.

Now that Ruth has completed the session, she plans to continue making the right choices with her lifestyle. “I pray that I will stay faithful. This body is for God’s glory, and it is His temple. By my own choices I was bringing harm to it. Now, through obedient choices, I can have good health. I am really excited to see what the Lord will do.”

Since she’s been home, Ruth’s enthusiasm has been contagious! “I’ve already encouraged four other friends to come to the LEC,” she says. One of them even requested Ruth’s prayers for his health. “I was able to take all the knowledge that I’ve learned at Hartland and tell him, ‘Drink water and get sunshine.’ It’s nice to have an answer. It’s nice to give people hope!”

“I’m Sharing What I Learned!”

Not only has Ruth experienced a new lease on life, but so have her friends!

by Leilani Hortaleza
I was raised in the state of Georgia by Korean immigrants. Through God’s grace, I learned about the Seventh-day Adventist message when I was 20 years old. I met several Hartland graduates and was impressed at how well they knew their Bibles. Their example strongly influenced my decision to attend Hartland College.

“Hartland imparts practical learning along with an intellectual education. I learned to be diligent and efficient in both my studies and work stations. My favorite work stations at Hartland College were auto mechanics and Bible study outreach. I was taught how to work with people and how to embrace the ability to learn. I also learned to acknowledge that I didn’t know everything and that God is the great Teacher.”

This year, Mike is completing a Christian Media Management internship at Light for Life, a ministry led by Pastor David Kang. Mike works in a division of Light for Life called Save Our Souls (SOS) Asia, an outreach program for non-Adventist Korean-Americans. His goal is to reach English-speaking Korean youth with the gospel. He creates and designs web pages, edits online material and videos, and also speaks on video.

Frontline evangelism is Mike’s preferred ministry, but this internship awakened him to God’s leading in his study of media. The Christian Media Management major at Hartland College prepares young men and women to assist in the proclamation of the Three Angels’ Messages through print, video, and web media. Mike is amazed to find how well he has been prepared for each new stage of his internship experience. As a bonus, Light for Life is based in Georgia, his home state.

Mike states, “God is not in need of men with great skills. God is in need of men who are willing. I’ve heard it said this way, ‘I will is more important than IQ.’ Heaven looks down from above, and the question is asked, ‘Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?’ What God is looking for is men who will say, ‘Here am I; send me.’ In the truest sense, the greatest want is the want of men. Maybe God is using media work to show me the best way that I can do evangelism.”

Is our Lord, who knows you better than you know yourself, preparing you right now for a life of ministry for Him? Let Hartland College provide some of the essential building blocks to equip you for His service.

by Archie McCluskey

Media Missionary
Christian Media Management intern Mike Kwon loves evangelism.
“God sent you all to deliver us!” exclaimed a group of African youth who were touched by the Bible studies presented by four Hartland students this winter.

“The studies on righteousness by faith helped many young people have a closer, genuine walk with God and to avoid extremes,” shared Loago Setswalo. “They discovered that God empowers them to live a Christlike life, and that they can’t do it in their own strength.”

Aaron Wilson, Ike Anurukem, Noah Hill, and Loago Setswalo, all pastoral evangelism majors at Hartland College, visited three countries in southern Africa for four weeks. Their purpose? To share the gospel and do groundwork for establishing health and Bible training institutions similar to Hartland.

“I would say the greatest need in Africa is to get resources for the people that will help them study for themselves,” Noah commented. When students finish at Hartland, they are able to study the Bible for themselves, and they have countless resources to share with others. With this in mind, Loago is planning to establish a training institution where many African young people can study and go back to their own people, shining like rays of light throughout the dark corners of their homeland.

“These were the best two weeks of my life,” one young lady shared after participating in a Bible camp where the students were guest speakers. She had been able to learn about Daniel and Revelation, conversion and righteousness by faith, and outreach.

Aaron says, “The Bible camp youth have gone back to study for themselves.” The team shared resources with them, which will enable the young people to continue learning. Now they are going out and sharing in their own communities.

During the day, participants went out with an outreach group to minister to the people through health ministry and Bible work. The evenings followed with public evangelistic meetings, where Aaron and Loago preached for one week each. During the meetings, about fifty people came out, ranging in age from little children to adults. In the end, about thirty of them took a stand for Christ.

This winter, an impact was made in Africa. Aaron believes that God really prepared them at Hartland so they could do the work there. It may seem small now, but seeds have been planted which are about to be watered by the Holy Spirit. Streams of water which cannot be stopped will cause those seeds to germinate and spring forth to bear fruit for God’s glory very soon.
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**Q.** What is the relationship between Hartland Institute and the Commonwealth of Virginia?

_A._ Hartland Institute is located in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and we seek to be good citizens and law-abiding residents. As a matter of course, we also strive to abide by Virginia’s building codes and have cordial relations with county as well as state officials.

**Q.** Since colleges and health facilities must either be authorized, accredited, or licensed by a state government to operate, how does Hartland Institute operate in Virginia?

_A._ Virginia is amazingly accommodating to both health centers and colleges. There are no state regulations to operate a lifestyle center, providing we are not violating AMA (American Medical Association) regulations. Any of our doctors who are licensed in Virginia have full authorization to practice medicine according to national and state regulations.

**Q.** What about Hartland College?

_A._ Virginia has an exemption for the operation of religious colleges. This reflects Thomas Jefferson’s influence when he served in the state legislature of the Commonwealth of Virginia. While we appreciate this exemption, we do not consider it an excuse for providing less than the best in our curriculum or teaching. We strive for excellence in every facet of Hartland College.

**Q.** What kind of working relationship exists between the college and the Commonwealth Department of Higher Education?

_A._ They have our college catalog and documented evidence that we are a religious college. They have accepted what we provided without further comment. We have not been questioned by state or county officials concerning our standards during the time we have been in operation. We believe that the lives of our graduates speak volumes to any person wishing to know about the operation of Hartland College.

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**Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp**

See you here!

***Victory in Surrender***

June 13-20, 2010

See back page for information.
Cheng Long Zhao grew up as most Chinese do—a Communist. His family lived a simple life on a farm. His father worked at the government factory, and his mother worked on the farm; but she also made sure the house was in order and made delicious Chinese meals for her family. Cheng Long was their only son, and they worried about him. He was often sick. It was normal for him to have coughing fits with painfully-high fevers. His parents took him to doctors who gave him medicines. When the medicines did not help, they took him to folk healers who gave him amulets to wear and special food to eat, but nothing worked.

The social fabric of Communist China is complex, woven between centuries of tradition and superstition. It is difficult to reach hearts with the Bible, but the gospel still finds root in unexpected places. One day, someone asked Cheng Long’s father for directions to a nearby church. Accompanying his friend, Mr. Zhao decided to sit outside and wait. As he sat on his stool, curiosity prompted him to start listening to the sermon. It led Mr. Zhao to take Bible studies, and soon their family became Seventh-day Adventists—including thirteen-year-old Cheng Long. His parents stopped smoking and drinking; the family changed their diet and became vegetarian. Soon, Cheng Long stopped getting sick.

His parents left their jobs and moved to the country. Torn from his friends and thrown into a new school where he was bullied, he lived with church members and only saw his parents once a week. Cheng Long rebelled at living a harder, poorer life. He blamed his misery on religion, though he continued to go to church. While at a youth camp, he was asked to join the choir for an evangelistic series. One night, the speaker made an appeal for the audience to accept Jesus as their Savior. As they struggled with their decisions, the choir started singing a song called “Jesus Loves You.” Looking at hundreds of people, Cheng Long saw a few get up to their feet. Slowly, more and more people stood, old and young together. Suddenly awakened to the needs around him, he says, “At that moment, I knew God was calling me to work for him.” Just as in his own experience, he saw that people suffer from burdens that cannot be removed by atheism, superstition, or money.

Cheng Long is now studying pastoral evangelism at Hartland College. Your gifts to the Missionary Training Fund enable him and other students like him to continue their studies and prepare them for their future work.
Softening Hearts to Receive Literature

Most people are skeptical about taking literature. But once their hearts are softened, their reserve disappears.

by Josiah Wold

“What’s your name?” The choir had just finished a concert at Gunma Kokusai Academy in Japan. I had ventured out into the playground looking for someone with whom to share truth. The opportunity came with a little girl nearby.

“Satsuki,” she replied.

“Did you enjoy our concert?” I wanted to break the ice.

“I did!” she exclaimed.

“You know, we are all from a Christian college.”

“What is a Christian?” the little girl looked inquisitively into my face.

I had expected her response. As I briefly shared the plan of salvation, her face held a wonderful smile. I felt strongly impressed to leave her with a piece of literature. “Here is a gift just for you,” I said as I handed her the Last Generation issue entitled “Messiah.”

Her eyes and face lit up with pure joy. After thoroughly examining her prize, she held it close to her chest and said, “Thank you so much!”

Rachel Perry, an alto for the Three Angels’ Chorale, noted the effect of our music on people’s attitudes towards accepting literature. “The choir’s music softened their hearts to receive the literature, because when I tried to hand it to people who hadn’t been at our concerts, their responses were icy.”

Throughout our tour of Japan and South Korea, I realized that it wasn’t only music that opened people up. Even the way we conducted ourselves made them receptive.

Thud, thud, thud! “I think we have a flat tire,” I stated over the unmistakable noise.

Tracks were meeting us. It was very dark, and we were returning from a concert. Our driver pulled into the first possible driveway. It belonged to an elderly man. He invited a few of the choir members in while the rest fixed the flat.

When we left, he presented us with flowers, smiles, and appreciative looks.

While traveling with the choir, I witnessed how the music we sang, our characters, our friendships, even our mishaps opened doors for us to give truth-filled literature to those who might otherwise not have accepted it.
My wife and I arrived on September 3, 1973, to serve at Columbia Union College, now known as Washington Adventist University. The following month, Elder Robert Pierson (the General Conference President then), spearheaded a blessed effort to initiate a great call for Seventh-day Adventists to revival and reformation at the Annual Council that year.

Columbia Union College was only a mile from where the Council was being held at Takoma Park Church, so I took every opportunity to be present. Cheryl had just begun working as a secretary in the Education Department of the General Conference, so she was able to attend the morning devotional and the evening Division Report. We both were greatly inspired by our first opportunity to attend a General Conference event.

Elder Pierson was strongly supported by church leaders in his earnest efforts to inspire the worldwide church. Yet it was soon noted that others appeared to resent Elder Pierson’s burdened pleas, which were also published in the *Review and Herald*. I was thrilled, and believed that a great revival was about to take place. Sadly, this revival never came about.

In 1974, I was a delegate to the Annual Council, where Elder Pierson continued his revival call with deep conviction. But there were delegates who were angry, especially over the choice of Elder William Frazee as one of the morning speakers. I was saddened by this, because Elder Frazee, Director of Wildwood Institute, gave a beautiful presentation on God’s gospel of salvation.

I eagerly looked forward to the 1975 General Conference Session in Vienna, where I hoped the revival and reformation message would go worldwide. Tragically, however, it would not. Later, Elder Pierson privately told Pastor George Burnside (the New Zealand evangelist), Russell, and me that neither the clergy nor the laity were ready to embrace the call.

How I pray that such a revival will soon be realized by God’s people, so that the gospel can go to every inhabitant of the world under the power of the Latter Rain! Then probation will close, the 144,000 will go through the time of Jacob’s Trouble victoriously, and our longed-for Savior will come again to take His faithful saints to heaven. Are we ready for such a revival?
When I was at Hartland, I enjoyed watching God change the lives of students. For some, the transformation of character was obvious. I would compare how they were when they first came, to what they were several months later.

Now, I enjoy seeing this change in my students at Taquara Institute of Health and Education. Taquara is a missionary training school not far from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which was founded by Diego Silva, a graduate of Hartland College. I have been teaching here since my graduation in 2008. During that time, I have seen these students grow to be more spiritual and dedicated.

I am currently teaching Massage, having just finished teaching Anatomy and Physiology II. The students ask me many questions as they learn to appreciate both God’s perfect design for their bodies and the importance of keeping the laws of health. Working with students means dealing with different minds, different cultures, and different ways of seeing things. In the beginning it was not easy. They were not used to working with me. I always told them to be diligent, fast, hygienic, and economy-minded. I counseled them to put their heart into what they were doing. We have come to understand each other better and better as time goes by.

I also supervise Taquara’s cafeteria. I must admit that their granola is the best I have ever eaten! I do a lot of research on foods and nutrition, and I shop for groceries for the school each week. These duties have helped me to grow in Christ. If someone were to ask me, “Would you rather teach or supervise the cafeteria?” I would not know how to answer.

Another great joy is seeing the results of natural remedies and simple treatments. It helps me realize the privilege I had of studying them at Hartland. The students (along with staff and other friends) take me to those who are sick and need help. I have no other remedy but the eight natural laws of health, so for the most part, I explain to them how their bodies work, how they got sick, and how they can enjoy a better life.

There is so much to do! I wish I could be in many places at the same time and teach more classes, help more sick people, and never get tired.

Miracles have happened in my life and in the lives of my friends here at Taquara, and I am so grateful to God for these things and for every opportunity. All glory be given to God.

 Training the Trainers

The training which Ana Maria Freitas received at Hartland has equipped her to teach at Taquara Institute in Brazil.

by Ana Maria Freitas
as told to Leilani Hortaleza
Why does the Three Angels’ Chorale raise money to go overseas just to sing? Was this trip to Asia—and others like it—worth the expense?

Singing evangelism differs from preaching evangelism in that you rarely see immediate results from your efforts. Many times, you don’t see any results at all. Happily, you just may see the fruit of your labors years later, as in the case of Sung Hoon Kang.

In 1993 the Hartland Touring Choir (now Three Angels’ Chorale) traveled to South Korea. A small choir sang to a small audience in a school. “I remember that my mother made me attend that concert when I was 12,” says Sung Hoon, “but I don’t remember the songs the choir sang or how they sounded. I just remember that the choir members were very different from other young people.”

Nine years later, Sung Hoon was studying theology in a university, questioning God’s existence. It was then that the memory of those Hartland students in that concert came to mind; their faces shone as if they knew God. Sung Hoon decided to study at Hartland College. “I learned there that God does exist, and I also developed a close connection with Him, mainly because of the Bible classes and godly friends.”

Sung Hoon graduated in 2006 and is now a Bible instructor at Hartland College, inspiring students to reflect Jesus’ character.

Malebone Laing was a martial arts instructor when he heard the choir sing at a shopping mall in Malaysia. He heard the choir sing the song “Morning Trumpet” and recognized that the choir was Seventh-day Adventist. He made his way to them after the concert. “I’m coming to your school,” he told Betsy Mayer, the director, who recalls, “I looked at him, waist-length hair and all, and replied, ‘We’d love to have you come to our school.’” Eighteen months later, he arrived on campus. A 2003 graduate, Malebone currently runs a medical missionary training school in Switzerland.

Paige Stimpel, a health major, chose to come to Hartland because of the Three Angels’ Chorale. “I saw their Christlike characters, and I wanted to attend the school that helped them develop it. That’s why I came.”

These Hartland students are being lights—just because the choir chose to bring the light of God’s love to them where they were. This is their mission. Would you say that it was worth the expense? My answer is a resounding “Yes!”

The Hartland Touring Choir ministered in Haiti in 2002.

EDITORIAL

Singing Evangelism?
by Joan Reichard

Joan Reichard, Editor
NEW STAFF

The Wehr Family

We would like to welcome the Wehrs back to Hartland! Jeff has served Hartland for many years as a board member and board chairman, as well as constituency member and constituency chairman. In 2003-2004, he worked at Hartland as interim Wellness Center director and Bible teacher. He has been a featured speaker at our convocations and currently travels and speaks for Hartland Institute as a volunteer. Alena is on staff as the Human Resources Coordinator and teaches English as a Foreign Language at the college. Nathan, their son, is majoring in Christian Media Management at Hartland College while their daughter Laura is a tenth-grade homeschooler.

Jeff did not grow up in a Christian home, but upon discovering his Jewish roots, he searched for a Sabbath-keeping church whose members didn’t eat ham. He soon found the Seventh-day Adventist Church and after receiving Bible studies, was baptized. God led him to become a teacher, associate speaker and editor for Hope International. He has also been a pastor, businessman, and author of several books.

Alena, 1988 Hartland College graduate, grew up in a Seventh-day Adventist home in Minnesota and heard about the college at a camp meeting. “I really appreciated Hartland College. Some of my best memories come from the hands-on training I received in the work-study program and the closeness between staff and students.”

Jeff and Alena met in Wisconsin, then moved to Washington State. In 2009, they decided to send Nathan to Alena’s alma mater. “We want to give our children the experience of studying at a school that is spiritual and has high standards,” Alena shares. “But we really missed Nathan, so we prayed about coming to work as staff also.” After a few false hopes and much prayer, their property in Washington State finally sold.

Hartland finds it a great blessing to work with families who allow the Lord to lead in their lives.

UNDERSTAND THE ISSUES

Righteousness by Faith • The Sanctuary • Practical Godliness
Religious Liberty • Prophecy • God’s Power to Change Lives • And more!

Don’t be fooled. Find Biblical answers for today’s theological issues from God’s Word. Contact Dee Green at 540-672-3100 ext. 232 or dgreen@hartland.edu to invite Pastor Jeff Wehr as a devotional or seminar speaker on these topics in your community.
Sabbath reform is the most important reform; not just for the world, but most of all, for Seventh-day Adventists. Sadly, many are Saturday attendees instead of being true Sabbath keepers. Sister White plainly states how central Sabbath keeping is to our whole obedience to God.

“He who from the heart obeys the fourth commandment will obey the whole law. He is sanctified through obedience.” 6T 350

True Sabbath obedience is a sign of sanctification.

“Speak thou also unto the children of Israel, saying, Verily my sabbaths ye shall keep: for it is a sign between me and you throughout your generations; that ye may know that I am the LORD that doth sanctify you.” Exodus 31:13

Just as the Sabbath was the distinguishing sign of Israel’s loyalty to God, so it is today for Seventh-day Adventists. Here is God’s call for Sabbath reform among His professed people.

“Far more sacredness is attached to the Sabbath than is given it by many professed Sabbathkeepers. The Lord has been greatly dishonored by those who have not kept the Sabbath according to the commandment, either in the letter or in the spirit. He calls for a reform in the observance of the Sabbath.” 6T 353

I am convicted that there can be no true reformation in our church if it is not spearheaded by Sabbath reform. The final test of our loyalty to God is Sabbath observance. In the light of current events showing how soon that test is to come, surely there is no more crucial time to embrace this reform than now.

“If our people were half awake, if they realized the nearness of the events portrayed in the Revelation, a reformation would be wrought in our churches, and many more would believe the message.” 6T 61, 62

While we are not saved by Sabbath keeping, those who have accepted Christ’s sanctification will keep the Sabbath holy. To learn how to prepare for the Sabbath and keep the Sabbath day holy, read Testimonies for the Church, vol. 6, pp. 349-368.

Sabbath Revival
The final test of our loyalty to God is Sabbath observance.

Colin D. Standish, President, Hartland Institute
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February 13, 2010
Chino Valley, AZ
Speaker: Colin Standish
Contact: Pete Sanchez
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February 27, 2010
Wilmington, DE
Speaker: Colin Standish
Contact: Eric Betts
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March 5, 2010
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Speaker: Colin Standish
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March 13, 2010
Washington, DC
Speaker: Colin Standish
Contact: Eric Betts
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March 19, 2010
Eatonville, WA
Speaker: Colin Standish
Contact: Rich Thomason
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Homeschool Seminar
March 25-27, 2010
Speakers: Ellen Dana and Jim Baumgartner
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hwm@hartland.edu

March 27, 2010
Sussex County, NJ
Speaker: Colin Standish
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973-764-6934

Health Seminar
April 2-4, 2010
Speaker: Dr. Agatha Thrash
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April 2, 2010
South Hill, VA
Speaker: Colin Standish
Contact: Richard Vaughn
434-897-7451

April 17, 2010
Croton, OH
Speaker: Colin Standish
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Spring Convocation
April 30 - May 2, 2010
Speaker: Diego Silva
Contact: Dee Green
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College Graduation
June 4-5, 2010
Contact: Dee Green
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Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp (ages 12-17)
June 13-20, 2010
Contact: Joan Reichard
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Camp Meeting
July 27-Aug. 1, 2010
Contact: Dee Green
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About Our Spring Convocation Speaker

Diego Silva is a 2006 graduate of Hartland College with a Bachelor’s degree in Pastoral Evangelism. Currently, he is the Director of Taquara Institute of Health and Education in Brazil. Diego has a passion for training young people according to the principles of true education.

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