My Life-changing Week

Winter Week of Prayer speaker, Isaac Olatunji, shared messages on practical godliness that helped my friends and me take clear stands for Christ.

The first week of the quarter and we are having Week of Prayer. This is barely giving us time to get settled back in before the crunch begins.” As I walked into the chapel that Monday it must have showed how unhappy I was. I glanced over at the speaker, a graduate by the name of Isaac Olatunji. He didn’t look like anything special to me. “All the graduates have the same story anyway. It is always ‘God has done this and that because of the training I received here at Hartland.’ What is going to be so great about this guy?”

The week that began with questions blossomed into a life-changing one. That first message that Brother Olatunji preached was on faith and claiming the promises of God. When he spoke on practical godliness, he had my full attention. I wanted to know more. His messages gripped me. He took each topic and went over it so that I could figure it out. He spoke on victory over sin, cheap grace, prayer, and compromise—topics I had longed to hear.

Wednesday afternoon, I found myself in a trial. “Just remember; honor God in all you do,” a friend encouraged. “That is the important thing.” Conviction seemed to just rise up in all of its power. God was trying to reach me, and I had been pushing Him away.

“Lord, please forgive me, have mercy.” I spent that evening trying to make wrong deeds right and praying that God would give me the grace and the strength to do all for His honor. I took a stand for the right and purged the sin from my life. I wanted so badly to be one of God’s chosen, yet I felt as though I had failed Him. I surrendered my heart to God again that night. I felt a peace that I have not had for a long time.

The next evening, Brother Olatunji preached a message about the power of music on the mind, along with music’s origins. I knew for certain that I had done the right thing.

God didn’t work on my heart only that week. In speaking with my friends, I found out that a number of them had also chosen to take the same stand. We decided to encourage one another to continue this reformation.

Pray that God will continue to make us into young people who will stand for the right though the heavens fall!

by Student Writer
When I was a young teenager, my uncle encouraged me to attend Hartland’s Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp. The commitment to ministry I saw in the students impressed me,” says Romanian student, Bogdan Chirvasuta. “I wanted what I saw, so I enrolled at Hartland College in the Christian Media Management major.”

“My time at Hartland has taught me to have a broad view of God’s work,” he comments. “The Bible classes equipped me with a message; the outreach and vocational training opportunities gave me confidence, discipline, and endurance; and the Media classes gave me techniques for sharing truth.”

“God opened the door for me to go home to Romania for my internship,” says Bogdan. “I started at Hope Channel Romania as a cameraman. Then I transferred to the Romanian Seventh-day Adventist Publishing House as the production assistant for Signs of the Times, as well as the graphic designer for the Adventist Review. Here I learned lessons of time management and efficient communication with other team members.”

Bogdan found his skills to be valuable for a crucial project he worked on last year. On December 10, 2009, the ecumenical prayer group of the Romanian Parliament hosted a prayer breakfast. Its topic was “The Family Crisis.” Signs of the Times came up with a special issue on the Christian family, which each guest received. Among the guests were Romanian parliament members, U.S. congressmen, and church leaders—Pentecostal and Baptist Church presidents, the Romanian Vatican representative, and the assistant to the head of the Orthodox Church. Other guests included ambassadors and non-governmental association leaders. They liked the presentation given because it reflected the goal of both church and state leaders—to reestablish strong family values. Legislators were fully backed by clergy against issues like same-sex marriage and abortion.

“The greatest need in my country is for dedicated Christian young people who put service to God and to fellow men ahead of everything else.” Bogdan is striving to do just that.

“I believe I have received the best education on the planet to do this, or else I would not have invested four years of my life at Hartland as a student.”

Bogdan graduates in June of 2010 with a major in Christian Media Management and a minor in Agriculture.
Changing My Lifestyle Saved My Life! Thirteen years later I am still cancer free and have very low cancer markers.*

by Nancy Allen as told to Leilani Hortaleza

I had just retired in 1997 when I found a lump in my breast. It was malignant. The doctors recommended a mastectomy with chemotherapy and radiation, but I knew that would make me sick and devastate my immune system. Time was ticking away and many urged me to do what the doctors said. Then someone gave me a video that opened my eyes to lifestyle therapy. My cousin John also told me about the Hartland Wellness Center, where he and his wife greatly improved their health.

My husband Ken prodded me to take the step to go to Hartland. It is not easy to gamble your life against popular opinion. They say there are no atheists in foxholes, and cancer was the foxhole that brought me to my knees, pleading for God’s direction. He confirmed my stand, sending different people to validate and support my decision.

Ken joined me in the 18-day program at the Hartland Wellness Center, and it changed our entire way of living. We experienced healing by following the laws of health. We also learned how to make delicious vegan meals. To me, this was serious business; I knew that what I was doing was my medicine. My husband learned fever treatments to use on me when we returned home. We finished the program knowing we were on the right track.

Thirteen years later, I am cancer free.* I recently had a blood test that came back very low for cancer markers. We still practice what we learned about the laws of health. I still drink juice, walk a couple of miles a day, cook whole, natural foods, and avoid refined sugars. I also organize the Vegetarian Taste Fest in my church, where the community discovers how delicious healthful food can be.

Before I came to Hartland, a well-meaning doctor friend advised me to do six months of chemotherapy and go back to life as before. I replied, “How I lived before is the reason I got into this fix.” I am so thankful that I learned God’s lifestyle for better health.

*While many people diagnosed with cancer find that a lifestyle modification program assists them in becoming cancer free, we do not claim that our program will cure your cancer.
Go Forward with God’s Word
I have determined not to compromise to be recognized. God has honored my commitment and given me incredible opportunities to share His truth.

by Samantha Coon

“I am a living witness that if you have faith and walk in God’s will for you, nobody can stop you. The Bible says that when a man’s ways please the Lord, He makes even his enemies to be at peace with him. I just give God the praise for my experience at Hartland.”

Isaac Olatunji, a 1994 graduate of Hartland College, has been a pastor in the Southwest Regional Conference and South-central Conference, and a church planter for the Oklahoma Conference. He has been involved in a self-supporting television ministry, as well as other projects. His goal is to preach the straight gospel and the Three Angels’ Messages.

“I first heard about Hartland College from a friend that I met at an Adventist Book Center. He had gone to the 1990 Hartland camp meeting. I obtained their brochure and was highly impressed with what they offered. I was impressed by the fact that Hartland follows the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy.”

“I know I was called to the gospel ministry. I don’t want to do anything else,” he says decisively.

Isaac determined “not to compromise to be recognized.” After leaving Hartland, he attended Andrews University. Through it all, he has insisted on being resilient, exhibiting a Christian attitude and giving good quality service wherever he goes. “If all Hartland graduates go forward in the right spirit, in Christian love, trying to influence others for their own good, God will give them success.”

Currently, Isaac is serving as a professor of religion and theology at Oakwood University. He enjoys sharing what he learned at Hartland with his students. His classes are popular and well attended. “I have been able to teach Present Truth in a loving, Christ-centered but powerful way to encourage people to live better lives for Christ.”

“I want to say to the Hartland students and to any potential students: ‘Go forward in God’s work, in Christian love, among the selfish and the righteous; and God will give you success. I would like to impress upon you that whatever dream or vision you have, God will make provision if you trust in Him.’”

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Unpromising Contact
Edward wore rubber boots and dirty farm clothes, along with a full beard and pony tail.

by Josiah Wold

“Nick! A man I met on Sunday is sitting outside in his pickup!” Samuel shouted as he peered out the front door of the church.

Soon Samuel stepped around the corner, followed closely by a rugged-looking farmer. “What’s your name?” asked Nick Johnson, a deacon at the church.

“Edward,” the man replied.

Nick invited him to eat fellowship lunch. During Edward’s meal, a few church members shared the truth with him. By the time Edward left, he had an outline of Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. Nick invited him to return the following Sabbath and promised to study the Amazing Facts Bible guides with him.

Edward’s farm sits nestled in the hills close to the church. Samuel had met Edward the week before, while colporteuring. Edward wore rubber boots and dirty farm clothes, along with a full beard and pony tail. By all appearances he seemed to be an unpromising customer. He didn’t buy any books from Samuel, but he did hear about the Sabbath and where the Taswell Seventh-day Adventist Church was located.

Edward visited the church a few times before he brought his girlfriend Jennifer along. The following Sabbath, Edward showed up at the church, clean-shaven and with no pony tail. After studying the Bible for a few weeks, Edward and Jennifer were convicted of the seventh-day Sabbath and decided to take a stand. This caused Jennifer to lose her job.

The influence of the canvassing efforts didn’t just stop with Edward and Jennifer. Next, Edward’s parents started coming to church. “They have been coming faithfully ever since,” Nick said.

In the fall, Edward proposed to Jennifer. Shortly thereafter, they announced that they wanted to be baptized. Jennifer quit smoking, and they continued to study the Bible.

Then Edward’s niece Christine started coming to church and took a stand for the Sabbath as well. An all-star basketball team invited her to join, but when she found out that the games would be on Sabbath, she declined. At Edward and Jennifer’s wedding, a family member chided her about going to church. “I know Sunday’s wrong,” she said, “so if I go to church it has to be on Sabbath.”

The Sabbath after their wedding, Edward and Jennifer both went into their watery graves. Then Edward’s parents joined the church on profession of faith. Christine comes to church every Sabbath, and other family members have begun to visit occasionally.

Samuel could have passed Edward by as an unpromising contact. Instead, he reached him in a way that is causing a fire to grow in southern Indiana.
Lorna Smith-Allen

Lorna Smith-Allen’s calm, gentle presence is a welcome addition to the Hartland family. While her relatives are scattered among the different states, Lorna grew up in New York City. She studied at Oakwood College and later at Howard University, leaving with a Master’s in Nutrition. She also earned a Bachelor’s degree in Nursing from Columbia Union University and later worked as a nurse in the Washington metropolitan area.

Lorna remembers listening to Dr. Standish speak when he was president of Columbia Union College. She followed Hartland’s progress from a distance as a registered nurse, with the desire to someday use God’s healing ways. She seized her opportunity in 2006, enrolling as a Health major at Hartland College. We are happy that she has joined at the Lifestyle Education Center. “I wanted to learn how to help people without drugs, and now I am doing just that. The Lord knows our heart’s desires; just wait on Him and He will work it out!”

Daniel Velez

As a child, Daniel often dreamed of cooking up a storm—as a professional chef. Today, students and staff are refreshed by the delicious reality as he nonchalantly storms away with artistic flair in the Hartland Cafeteria.

Daniel’s culinary talents started gathering force in the tropical warmth of Colombia, at Fundacion Las Delicias. Daniel factored greatly in putting together their publishing house cookbook, and pleased Colombian palates at their vegetarian restaurant. In 2009, Joong Ho Shin, academic dean of Hartland College, invited Daniel to be the Cafeteria’s main cook.

Also a nature lover, Daniel quietly recalls, “I was living in the city and yearned for the peaceful countryside. It’s just more conducive to a quality life and a closer walk with God. How that was going to happen, I didn’t know…until Mr. Shin invited me to work at Hartland. It wasn’t difficult to decide, especially since I would work in the cafeteria. Cooking is my passion.”

Future plans brewing over the horizon include further studies in music and pastoral evangelism. Says Daniel, “I just want the Lord to keep leading!”
A Great Investment

When you invested in my education, I was able to invest in the lives of young people in Zimbabwe.

by Josiah Wold

“We train medical missionaries to heal without drugs,” shared Dr. Standish during a camp meeting in Zimbabwe. A young lady named Josephine Moyo sat in the audience wondering how that statement fit into God’s plan for her life.

“God called me to be a medical missionary, but I thought it was medicine that heals,” said Josephine. “A few months before that camp meeting, I had read a quote in inspiration: ‘Educate away from drugs. Use them less and less, and depend more upon hygienic agencies.’ I didn’t know how it was possible.” She then learned from Dr. Standish about Hartland’s Medical Ministry major and realized that God wanted her to further her education at Hartland College.

“I planned to be in the field doing medical missionary work when I finished, but God shaped my plans otherwise.” Josephine quickly saw that there was much work to be done and few workers to do it.

“I would go home and do seminars and treat people, but I realized that I needed to create a training institution to multiply my efforts.” Josephine worked with Rodney Millin to put together a self-supporting school which could do just that—all while she was a freshman.

“By 2001, Penuel Springs Institute came into existence, a college and orphan network program.” Josephine’s teachers were video classes from Hartland College. She also invited Hartland students to go to Penuel Springs Institute to teach classes such as hydrotherapy and massage. They now have three full-time Zimbabwean staff and a number of part-time teachers who work with around fifteen young people to train them as medical assistants and Bible workers.

“Our first graduation was in 2005.” The graduates from Penuel Springs Institute are now going to other countries to start similar schools.

Josephine funds the school mostly out of her own pocket. One of her fundraising projects for the school has been to sell a set of books entitled Storytime in Africa. Josephine does all that she can to help the students of Penuel Springs Institute because she wants them to get an education such as she received.

Just as Josephine is working to provide for her students, others did the same to help her through Hartland. Josephine was able to attend Hartland College because of the Missionary Training Fund. “Those who supported one MTF student like myself have ended up supporting over 30 students and about 33 orphans in Africa.”

Hartland has many young people like Josephine who could benefit from education at Hartland College, but they need the help of the Missionary Training Fund.
Victory in Surrender
June 13-20, 2010
Ages 12-17

“Camp last year was awesome! It made me want to try harder to love the unlovable and to seek a deeper relationship with God. It’s great to have people around you that really care about you.” ~ Girl, 14

“When thinking about camp, I think of great fun, spiritual growth, and good classes. The spiritual classes improved my relationship with God. Thanks.” ~ Boy, 12

“I learned how to study my Bible better and became closer to Jesus. I made many new friends, too!” ~ Girl, 15

“My favorite foods were (vegan) ice cream, french fries, and fruit salad!” ~ Girl, 13

“I was brought closer to God and I now try and do my devotions every morning...and I’m exercising more now”. ~ Boy, 14

“I got an amazing Spiritual blessing. Before camp, my focus was not on Christ, but at camp with all the spirituality involved, I got my focus back. And I’m so thankful for that.” ~ Girl, 14

“Besides learning about the parts in a car, blood pressure, and natural remedies, I learned that closeness to God is what matters.” ~ Boy, 16

“I really enjoyed the campfire talks. They were really inspiring and they brought me closer to the Lord.” ~ Girl, 15

“What I like about camp? Friends....Deep Bible Study....Fun.” ~ Boy, 14

“PVYBC made me realize how I really have to put God in first place in my everyday life.” ~ Girl, 17

“My favorite memory was flying a plane in Missionary Pilot Ground School.” ~ Boy, 13

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“Stop the baptism! Stop at once! I will not allow my family to be disgraced by your church!”

Philip and Felicia Alongifor had just finished a three-week evangelistic series and were in the midst of baptizing eight precious new believers. One of the converts was a government primary school teacher, Miss Elizabeth Swinia.

As Elizabeth stood in the water, her angry uncle demanded that the baptism stop. But her family members asked him to leave, ready to fight him if he touched her.

“It was hot men in a hot sun,” wrote Philip Alongifor about the tense scene. Suddenly Elizabeth’s uncle stopped yelling and disappeared into the crowd.

A staunch Catholic, Elizabeth had come to one of the evangelistic meetings where she was given a copy of Last Generation magazine. After reading it, she determined not to miss a single meeting. On the day of her baptism, she testified that the Last Generation magazines and pamphlets from the Alongifor’s had transformed her life.

Elizabeth’s younger brother then stepped up and said that he had been reading those magazines, too, and he could not let Elizabeth enter the water alone. Two from that family surrendered their lives to the Lord that day, with the full support of the father, mother and their other siblings.

A special miracle occurred not long after her baptism. Her only day off from teaching was Saturday—the one day she had to work her farm to provide food unavailable in the markets. The church had special prayer about this and the next week the head teacher asked her, “What is happening on your farm now that you do not work on Saturday.”

“Nothing, sir.”

“Then take two seniors from your class to assist you today on your farm.”

The next week he told her to take her entire class to the farm to help.

The combination of preaching and literature is a divine formula. Ellen White said that preaching would be of “tenfold more value” if ministers would provide books and pamphlets featuring the topics they had preached on. General Conference Bulletin, April 14, 1901. Those who become interested in the truth “have to meet sophistry and misrepresentation from popular ministers, and they know not how to answer these things.” Evangelism, p. 130. These tracts and pamphlets could help new believers answer objections that might otherwise overwhelm them.

Elizabeth and her brother accepted the truth because of your donations to our free literature fund. Thank you for continuing to make Last Generation magazine available through your generous gifts.
The Sad Case of Hannah More

Ellen White wrote that the indifference and neglect by the Battle Creek Church caused the untimely death of Hannah More.

by Josiah Wold

“My health has suffered from keeping the Sabbath alone in my chamber, in the cold,” wrote a dying Hannah More in a letter to Ellen White. Hannah was an older missionary who had served in central Africa until she accepted the Sabbath.

Her decision to keep the Sabbath caused her fellow missionaries to reject her. Wanting to work and live among fellow believers, Hannah had traveled to Battle Creek, Michigan. Even with willing hands and a kind heart, she could not find anyone to help her. Repeatedly neglected and shunned, she had no other choice but to live with a Sunday-keeping family who kept her from sharing her faith.

When Mrs. White found out about Hannah’s situation, she tried to bring Hannah to her own home. Before the travel could be worked out, the lakes of northern Michigan froze and Hannah found herself stuck for the winter.

“If you know of any way by which I can reach you sooner, please inform me.” Hannah’s desperate cries for help were written from a smoke and gas-filled room. For a week at a time she would fail to sleep until her health rapidly declined. Before she could be rescued, Hannah died.

In response to Hannah’s situation Mrs. White wrote, “When all the facts are known, no Christian could but blame all members of that church who knew her circumstances and did not individually interest themselves in her behalf.”

God tells us that part of His true fast is for us to undo the heavy burdens, let the oppressed go free, feed the hungry, house the poor, and clothe the naked. Isaiah 58:6-7. This is called the benevolent work.

The believers at Battle Creek knew and, perhaps, even preached about this work; however, when confronted personally with a test, they failed. “If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, And one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?” James 2:15-16.

There are many like Hannah More in our lives today. Will we pass them by, or will we stop and help them? How we respond in such a situation will reflect who we truly are and will be a means by which we are judged in the end. For Christ says, “Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.” Matthew 25:40.

White, Ellen G., Testimonies for the Church, volume 1, pages 666-680.
Unwavering Purpose

It took 46 years of determined effort by William Wilberforce before slavery was abolished in the British Empire.

by Samantha Coon

“So enormous, so dreadful, so irremediable did the [slave] trade’s wickedness appear that my mind was completely made up for abolition. Let the consequences be what they would: I, from this time, determined that I would never rest until I had effected its abolition.” William Wilberforce

In the late-1700s English traders raided the African coast—capturing, shipping, and selling into slavery between 35,000 and 50,000 people a year.* Many crammed into the hold of slave ships never lived to see daylight again; they died on the journey. The roots of the trade were so deep into British society that few people thought anything could be done. One did—William Wilberforce.

Wilberforce began his political life with strong personal ambitions. With the help of his political connections, he was elected to a seat in Parliament.

“The first years in Parliament I did nothing—nothing to any purpose. My own distinction was my darling object,” he stated.

But in 1786 he was converted to Jesus Christ and began to see his purpose in life.

“My walk is a public one,” he wrote in his diary. “My business is in the world, and I must mix in the assemblies of men or quit the post which Providence seems to have assigned me.”

He started with the abolition of the slave trade. Year after year, he presented his bill before the House of Commons.

Once Wilberforce took a stand on abolition, he never backed down. For years, he fought; for years he admitted defeat. But through all those years, he never lost hope, and every year he got a little closer. In 1807, Parliament outlawed the slave trade in the British Empire. It was a stunning victory, but not enough. Wilberforce’s goal was more—an end to slavery itself.

Finally, in June of 1833, three days before his death—slavery was outlawed in the British Empire.

If there ever was a time when we needed people like William Wilberforce, it is now. One man with the help of Christ moved a nation. One man, with passion and determination, went forward to do what others saw as impossible, touching lives all over the world.

What about us? Why sit and do nothing? We have so many more advantages in this era, yet so much more to do. William Wilberforce was called by God for his day, for that purpose. What is God’s call for us today? ❖

*www.christianitytoday.com/ch/131christians/activists/wilberforce.html
The Evangelism Chain

God uses each of our unique talents as links in His chain to reach others for Jesus.

by Joan Reichard

What image comes to your mind when you think of a chain? Do you think of a delicate silver chain, or do you picture a massive chain anchoring a ship? Of the many different kinds of chains, the one that I want to focus on is the chain of evangelism. Link upon link, from one person to another, God sends His truth and love to His children. See the story about Samuel and Edward on page 6.

Another chain mentioned on page 8 started over 27 years ago when Dr. Standish accepted the invitation of Hartland’s interim board to begin a missionary training school in the East. The students who came to Hartland from his international travels may have been sponsored by you through the Missionary Training Fund. He, you, and they have all become links in a common chain. It’s a chain that is still growing as graduates from schools like Penuel Springs Institute go out to teach others. Doesn’t this sound exciting?

Even if you can’t go door to door like Samuel or go to Africa like Dr. Standish, there is a chain of evangelism that can start in your own home. “Not all can go as missionaries to foreign lands, but all can be home missionaries in their families and neighborhoods. There are many ways in which church members may give the message to those around them. One of the most successful is by living helpful, unselfish, Christian lives.” Adventist Home, p. 485.

Some practical ideas are to say encouraging words to a child, leave a tract in an airport or waiting room, send Last Generation magazine subscriptions to friends, relatives, or clients, write a cheering card, visit a shut-in, help a neighbor or somebody that considers you an enemy, or treat a sales clerk kindly.

The chain will eventually circle around and come back. The end will meet the beginning. This may not happen here on Earth. You may never know the extent of your influence and efforts until you reach Heaven. We are not called to succeed. We are called to be faithful. May each of us be a faithful link in the chain of evangelism.

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We praise God that you have allowed Him to work through you to help us financially during this challenging year. Thank you for remembering our “where needed most urgently” designation. We appreciate your prayers, encouraging words, and sacrificial gifts, which help us touch lives for eternity.
While preaching at a camp meeting overseas, I asked, “How many of you have at least one Bible study contact?” Not even a handful responded. What has happened to our love for our Savior? What about His commission to each of us? “Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.” Matthew 28:19.

If we are not following this commission, not only will many precious souls be lost, but we ourselves will also be lost. The servant of the Lord says, “If you do not co-operate with the Lord by giving yourself to Him and doing His service you will be judged unfit to be a subject of His pure, heavenly kingdom.”¹ So what is our specific duty? “Wherever a church is established, all the members should engage actively in missionary work. They should visit every family in the neighborhood and know their spiritual condition.”²

As we rethink our responsibilities to our fellowman and our duty to minister to them spiritually as well as physically, we are reminded of the story of the Good Samaritan. “When the Holy Spirit works upon our hearts and minds, we shall not shun duty and responsibility, and pass by on the other side, leaving the wounded, helpless soul to its misery.”³

There are many different ways to witness today: encouraging our neighbors, friends, and families; giving an uplifting greeting to those who are sad and downcast; visiting people in nursing homes. Some can use a website to place Bible truth on the internet. Others can go door to door and share Bible studies or colporteur. Still others can write articles and books or speak on the radio or television; and perhaps some can even hold public evangelistic meetings. Some can do telephone evangelism, asking people if they would like a short Bible study by phone every week. These are just a few of the many ideas for personal outreach that are available to us.

If you would like more suggestions for ways that you might reach out to a perishing world, I recommend the book Handbook for Lay and Self-supporting Workers, available at Hartland Publications or Remnant Ministries.

Brothers and Sisters, let us take seriously the counsel given us regarding our duty to a lost and dying world.

Colin D. Standish, President, Hartland Institute
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