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Please celebrate with us a landmark event for the Adventist Church in Mid-America—our first union-wide Hispanic Youth Congress. This joyous and inspiring convention provides, I believe, exactly the type of corporate encouragement we all need to be focused and faithful throughout the struggles of these last days. We read in Heb. 10:25: "Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching" (NIV).

The youth event was initiated by the local conference youth directors and coordinated by Elder Hubert Cisneros, my colleague who serves our union as director of youth and church ministries. Working closely with them was Pastor Juan Acosta, Hispanic coordinator for Mid-America. Read more about his ministry on page 7.

—MARTIN WEBER

Cover Photo: Attendees of the first Hispanic Mid-America Youth Congress (see page 4 for story). Photo by Brenda Dickerson.

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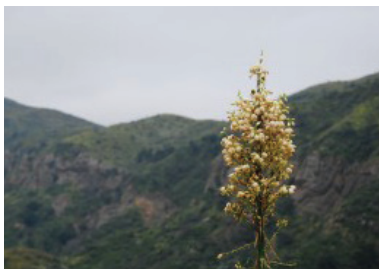
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First Hispanic Mid-America Youth Congress Convenes

by Brenda Dickerson

Over 500 young people, pastors and their families came together May 25-27 at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska for the first Mid-America Hispanic Youth Congress—an initiative of our six local conference youth directors, under the leadership of Mid-America Union youth director Hubert Cisneros. Guest speakers included Elder Ernest Castillo, vice president for multilingual ministries of the North American Division; Elder Manny Cruz, associate youth director for the North American Division; Elder Elden Ramirez, youth director of the Central California Conference; and Yami Bazan, vice president for student life at La Sierra University.

On hand to welcome attendees were Pastor Juan Acosta, Hispanic coordinator of the Mid-America Union, and Elder Thomas Lemon, president of the Mid-America Union.

Brenda Dickerson



A Hispanic youth praise team, comprising 36 musicians from around the Union directed by Daniela Ale-Salvo, led the audience in worship after co-hosts, Martha Lucar and Oscar Lucar (a sister/brother team) began each meeting by reminding attendees that Jesus has a special purpose for each of their lives.

The Star Company Players from Tulsa, Oklahoma, a 28-person company directed by Ernesto Hernandez, provided drama sketches throughout the weekend, illustrating the theme of the Congress—"you are a star in the hand of Jesus...destined to shine!"

Breakout sessions on Friday and Sabbath included time for Bible study, evangelism training, and event planning for local conferences and churches.

After Sabbath vespers, the Lincoln Spanish Church youth group sponsored a participatory activity called "The Great Race."

Lodging and meals were provided by the staff at Union College, and a team from AdventSource helped with registration, T-shirts and resources.

To see more pictures from the weekend, visit OUTLOOK's Flickr page at:

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Brenda Dickerson is managing editor of OUTLOOK.



MID-AMERICA UNION HISPANIC COORDINATOR



Elder Juan Acosta is Hispanic coordinator for the Mid-America Union and the Iowa-Missouri Conference. He is also pastor of the Ebenezer (Missouri) and Kansas City Latin-American churches. After investing more than 39 years in ministry, his greatest joy remains serving Jesus and His people. Juan and his wife, Elena Debora, are committed to creating a "spiritual nest" for reproducing new members in the body of Christ and then training them to become disciples in their own gospel ministry. His personal dream is "to see Jesus face to face," based upon the apostle Paul's testimony: "Brethren, I do not count myself to have apprehended; but one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forward to those things which are ahead. I press toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3:7-14/NKJ).

YOUTH DIRECTORS IN THE MID-AMERICA UNION

Central States Conference: (to be announced)

Dakota Conference: Loren Nelson

Iowa-Missouri Conference: Denison Sager

Kansas-Nebraska Conference: Travis Sager

Minnesota Conference: Jeff Wines

Rocky Mountain Conference: Benjie Maxson (outgoing)

Mid-America Union: Hubert Cisneros

Brenda Dickerson





Healing in the Barbershop

“For I will restore health unto thee” (Jer. 30:17).

by Byron E. Conner



impacting their lives: politics, social trends, family and finances. There are lively debates about sports and lighthearted banter about many other issues. In recent years, the barbershop also became recognized as a place where people can discover better health.

In 2007 Los Angeles-area Christians outside the Adventist Church launched an innovative health outreach—the black barbershop health program. Barbershops became a focus for health screening, health education and referral for those without health insurance. This little-known program now operates coast-to-coast in nearly 50 cities.

In 2009 Park Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church in Denver began participating in barbershop outreach, with one shop visited quarterly. This outreach expanded in 2012, in partnership with the Colorado Black Health Collaborative. We now work with 11 barbershops (and also beauty salons). We measure blood pressure and blood sugar levels and conduct health education. We also inform people about various Adventist ministries, referring men and women without insurance to safety net clinics.

Barbershop outreach is a rewarding work and can be a powerful method of health evangelism. We invite others to become involved in this hands-on ministry.

Earning special esteem in African-American communities across America is a particular type of business. Sometimes its establishments are located in suburban areas, but they

are more likely found in the inner city—even in the most impoverished communities. These places of business, often with creative and appealing names, are black barbershops.

For decades the black barbershop has served the African-American community as a centralized place where men feel comfortable discussing the most important issues

Byron E. Conner is a medical doctor and a member of Park Hill Church.



Much Prayer, Much Power!

St. Louis-area churches unite in prayer

by Regina Whitten

Many Christians are familiar with the saying, “Much prayer, much power; Little prayer, little power.” Earlier this year, St. Louis-area Adventist churches took up the challenge in that motto. The Citywide Joint Prayer Meeting united members of the Iowa-Missouri Conference with St. Louis churches of the Central States Conference, meeting at Berean Church. Evangelist **David Klinedinst** and local pastors coordinated the prayer meeting, which included two Illinois congregations across the Mississippi River in Lake Union territory: New

Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis and Alton Church. Nearly 300 attendees came together to lift up petitions to God.

Pastors involved included **Joseph Ikner, Vic Van Schaik, Bryan Mann, Dale Barnhurst, Jae Lee, Fred Montgomery, Tony Laporte, Donald Rolle, Rob Lechner, Clayval Hunter** and **Wayne Hosten**. As each pastor gave his prayer presentations, the Holy Ghost moved throughout the sanctuary giving comfort, peace, joy, love and healing. In unity, hearts surrendered fully in the power of prayer.

The Citywide Joint Prayer Meeting was the first time

ever for this type of event in St. Louis, bringing together people of different races, backgrounds and cultures for one goal: to pray for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost so that souls can be won for the kingdom of God.

Acts 2:1 says, “And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place.” Everyone attending the St. Louis event was praying in one accord—wanting the same thing—and as a result some have made friends for a lifetime. Plans for 2013 call for an evangelism project with area churches in St. Louis all collaborating in

the Spirit to take the city for Jesus.

Participating pastors and members perceived the Citywide Joint Prayer Meeting as an answer to the apostle Paul’s prayer in Phil. 2:2: “Fulfill ye my joy, that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind.” On one special night, St. Louis Adventists experienced such amazing unity that it seemed a foretaste of heaven—a rainbow of colors presented to God, kneeling before His throne.

Regina Whitten is a member of Berean Church.







Hall of Remembrance

A loving tribute to Dakota Conference members lost during the past year

by Jacquie Biloff

For the last three years, Dakota Conference has featured a virtual memorial during camp meeting to fondly commemorate those who have fallen asleep in the past year. The 10-minute PowerPoint “Hall of Remembrance” (set to music) lists the person’s name, age, date and location of birth and death, where the person’s church membership was held and a photo, if available.

Many camp meeting attendees have expressed appreciation for this tribute, testifying that viewing it was a unique and powerful experience. Often they did not realize a certain person had died. Some ask for copies of the program, especially if a family member was included. What surprises many is the number of members lost during the previous year (usually about 60). Each missing person was an encyclopedia of information, a library of life’s wisdom and had a personal history that now is gone. All of them were individuals in their own right, cherished and loved. Their obituaries provide but a glimpse of that person’s life experiences, often leaving one longing to know more about them.

In all these lives, someone planted the gospel seed, another watered and God has gathered the precious harvest.

Marian

“Marian was a lifelong Adventist, leading out in children’s Sabbath school departments and community services, including coordinating relief efforts

for the residents of Fargo following the 1957 tornado. She provided leadership to numerous social occasions for neighbors, friends and family. She was an enthusiastic and loyal wife, mother and grandmother, traveling to attend many family milestone events.”

Ruth

“Ruth enjoyed family gatherings with her children and grandchildren. She made table favors for nursing homes and the Veterans’ Home.”

Wallace

Wallace “farmed with his family after his father passed away...He enjoyed attending auction sales, fishing and visiting with people.”

Russell

Russell “farmed all his life. He enjoyed woodworking and pheasant hunting. Very active in the Adventist Church, he served as an elder and had a prominent part in building the new church. He also distributed fruit for the church.”

Ione

“Their son died at age four from spinal meningitis. Missing him, their home became a loving shelter, a haven and a permanent home for numerous nieces, nephews and their friends. They always felt children kept them young, and their door was always open for three generations of children. Ione was a godly woman who remained true to

her faith, which was shown by her example to all who knew her. She never showed anger, and the only way you knew she was upset was when you heard her whistle. She and her husband farmed, ranched, ran a dairy, owned and operated a hotel where everyone gathered. She cooked at the truck stop, as well as numerous other jobs. She always had food on the table for whomever showed up to eat.”

Sophie

Fortunately, someone heard Sophie’s story and put it in print. She escaped persecution in Russia by walking 400 barefoot miles to Poland’s border. Eventually she made her way to the United States.

Lamar

“Lamar joined the navy in 1944 at age 17. He was a member of the original crew that commissioned the USS Audubon. He also served on the USS Vogelgesang. Lamar had many hobbies. As a young man he ran moonshine and worked with a crew that ran a stock car and hunted alligators. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and gardening. Mostly he enjoyed his family and friends. Lamar held many jobs throughout his life including mechanic, masonry and apiarist (beekeeper), which he and his wife chose to make their life’s work.”

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Jacquie Biloff is communication director for the Dakota Conference.

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Exemplary Teacher Honored

Adapted from an article by Sue Sterling in the Warrensburg Star-Journal

Courtesy Sue Sterling/Warrensburg Star-Journal



Holden Hero honoree Luevina Wallace (left) greets former student Robyn Sisk at a reception in Wallace's honor. Sisk, who became an educator, later served as Wallace's principal at the Holden Elementary School.

Nearly 200 former students, co-workers, family and friends turned out on a Sunday this past May to honor Kingsville (Missouri) Adventist Church

member and longtime teacher **Luevina Wallace**, 95, as a "Holden Hero."

Mayor **Mike Wakeman** said the Holden Hero program

recognizes citizens who have made a difference in the community. He told Wallace: "It's a pleasure to be here today to honor a woman who has served the community unselfishly." The mayor then read a proclamation making May 6 "Luevina Wallace Day" in the town of Holden.

Senator David Pearce presented Wallace with a resolution from the Missouri Senate, and **Representative Denny Hoskins** presented a resolution from the House.

Wallace's career as a teacher and tutor, which spanned more than 60 years, began at a one-room schoolhouse in Lincoln District 100. Her duties included teaching all eight grades, pumping and carrying water from a well, lugging in coal and starting a fire in the winter.

"Each day was full of new

and exciting events," Wallace said. "No two days were ever the same. It was so exciting when a child learned to read or mastered a new concept. They were so excited and proud. I feel blessed to have had the opportunity to touch the lives of so many wonderful boys and girls."

After retirement, she continued to substitute teach and tutor students at her residence and is currently helping a neighbor's child with after-school lessons.

During her career, Wallace was honored with many awards, including "Outstanding Young Educator" from the Holden Jaycees and the town's "PTO Educator of the Year." Wallace also received one of five "Pioneer in Education" awards presented by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.



Iowa-Missouri Conference
7th Annual
Men's Retreat
August 17 - 19, 2012
Camp Heritage

Watersports available on Sunday!
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Guest Speaker -
Pastor Marvin Wray
Author of "Journeys"

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*My Rock of Refuge
God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble.
Ps. 46:1*



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Speaker - Marquita Klinedinst is a pastor's wife and registered nurse living in St. Louis. Her passion is sharing the love of Jesus with others who are searching for hope and purpose.



Pastor Receives National VOAD Award

Courtesy/Iowa-Missouri Conference



Pastor Roy Weeden (left) receiving the National VOAD of the Year Award

In late April Pastor Roy Weeden, Iowa-Missouri Conference director for Adventist Community Services—Disaster Response in Missouri, spoke on Governor Jeremiah “Jay” Nixon’s Faith-based Initiative and Disaster Recovery tour. Weeden serves as chair of the Missouri Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD), which includes 60 organizations in Missouri such as American Red Cross and Salvation Army. Here is Pastor Weeden’s report:

I was able to speak at five of the six stops and presented information about the Adventist Church’s role in donations and volunteer management when significant disasters strike in the United States. And I also encouraged cooperative and collaborative disaster responses between faith-based and other organizations.

The Church’s Disaster Response ministry is playing a key role during a time in Earth’s history when disasters are becoming more frequent and intense. This work is giving me so many opportunities to speak to people of other faiths and persuasions. Currently, I have standing invitations to speak in three non-Adventist churches, not just about disaster response but to preach the gospel. One church even asked about my willingness to share in a positive Q & A format why Adventists believe certain theological truths.

On May 8 I was honored at the annual National VOAD Conference with the VOAD

Of The Year Award on behalf of Missouri State chapter. Four years ago, I understood almost nothing concerning disaster response or even what the Adventist Church does when a disaster occurs. Today, I lead disaster response not only for my church but for the entire state of Missouri. God is in the process of setting the table for an incredible Adventist witness and I am excited to explore the relationships I have been privileged to build.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church, through Adventist Community Services, is one of the seven founders of National VOAD that was birthed in 1970 following the terrible Gulf hurricane, Camille. Often confused with our wonderful sister organization ADRA (Adventist Development Relief Agency), ACS—Disaster Response is the responding Adventist Agency in the United States in times of disaster. More information on the work and ministry of Adventist Community Services can be seen at www.communityservices.org.

Michelle Miracle



Ebenezer Spanish Company in Independence, Missouri organized into a church on April 21. Pictured are charter members registering their names at the far end of the table while guests sign the welcome book. Looking on are Pastor Juan Acosta (left) of the Ebenezer and Kansas City Latin-American churches, and Pastor Manuel Moral of Kansas City Multicultural Church.



Jeff Wines

Victoria Kuz and Tatiana Montalvo, the only two members of Richville Falcons Pathfinder Club, comprised one of 11 teams to place first in the North American Division Bible Experience—and the only team from Mid-America Union to earn a first place award.



Teacher and Students Reunited at College View Academy

by James Stephen

Ryan Lindbeck



Last year during alumni weekend, James Stephen (center) was reunited with 16 of the former 8th graders he taught 35 years ago.

I was invited to teach 8th grade at Helen Hyatt Elementary School (now CVA) during the 1976-77 school year. When I visited Lincoln that summer, I discovered there would be 37 students—plus four student teachers from Union College. Since our assigned room was designed for 25, we needed to be logistically creative.

It was a very “full”

year—my first teaching a self-contained, single grade classroom. I had taught grades 7-8 for 14 years, besides serving as principal of a junior and senior academy along the way.

I concluded my career as education superintendent for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference and retired in 1999 after 44 years of service to the church.

Students Turn Vacation Day Into Earth Day

by Doris Reile-Kneller



Hanraha Razafindrabe

Great Bend students participating in the Earth Day 2012 project with sponsors Jeanie Fisher (left) and Doris Reile-Kneller

Students from Great Bend Adventist School participated in the community’s annual Earth Day project at Kansas Wetlands Education Center. They devoted an April spring break vacation day to beautify an intersection of NW 60th Avenue and West Barton County Road and also a township shelterbelt across from their school.

Kansas Department of

Transportation provided students with orange safety vests and blue collection bags. They gathered 12 bags of trash, mostly plastic bottles for recycling. They also created a poster with photos of their project, entitled “Keeping God’s Earth Clean.” Great Bend Adventist School presented the poster as part of the Earth Day 2012 event—the only school thus participating.

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A MINISTRY BY AND FOR WOMEN



New Creation has a Place to Call Home

by John Treolo

For more than a decade, members of Lincoln, Nebraska's New Creation congregation have worshipped in temporary locations. That changed recently with the opening of their new 7,400 square-foot edifice in southwest Lincoln. New Creation members declared in unison, "It's nice to have a permanent home."

The project began with an old-fashioned church-raising on October 24, 2010. More than 100 members and friends showed up on a sunny day to commence the building process. Upon moving into the completed facility, building committee chairman **Mike Hevener** exclaimed: "This is like the promised land. We have wandered through the wilderness and now we're home!"

During remarks at the opening, **Ron Carlson**, conference president, observed: "We only need buildings to house people. This building represents your commitment to be a light to this community."

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John Treolo is communication director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.



John Treolo

Before the walls went up for New Creation Church in Lincoln



John Treolo

Mission accomplished!

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Jul 25-29

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God In Shoes
A ministry by and for women
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Journey to Excellence

A brief history of Adventist education in the Twin Cities

by Vanessa Pujic

Jeff Wines



The school currently named Minnetonka Christian Academy (MCA) was actually known as Minneapolis Junior Academy before 1995, and Twin Cities Junior Academy earlier in the century. MCA operated as a K-10 school for many years until the 1998-99 school year, when one student began 11th grade on MCA's campus. The first 12th grade graduation took place in 2001 when four seniors earned their diplomas through an accreditation partnership with Maplewood Academy.

MCA received full accreditation to operate as a K-12 school within a few years, and the class of 2005 was the first to receive full Minnetonka Christian Academy diplomas. Throughout the subsequent six school years staff, church members and families

volunteered countless hours and resources in dedication to the success of a full day-academy program.

Early in 2011 the very difficult decision was made by the MCA constituency to transition the program to a K-8 elementary school, with plans to partner with Maplewood Academy (MWA) and the Minnesota Conference in developing a multi-campus high school program. This distance learning model harnesses incredible video-conferencing technology to connect students and faculty through a network "bridge" to live, interactive classroom learning.

MCA, under the direction of **Kathy Williams**, launched a revamped K-8 program in August 2011, with plans to expand kindergarten to full-

day for the 2012-13 school year. However, the MWA distance learning program start date was set for August 2012. Former MCA high school teachers recognized the need to offer an interim Metro program in order to bridge the gap for families desiring a day academy option. **Benji Ferguson** shared an innovative idea with **Matt Jakobsons**, who then approached Atlanta Adventist Academy's principal, **Justin Okimi**, about setting up a one-year partnership using the established AAA Distance Learning model.

As a result of the heroic recruiting efforts of Jakobsons and much volunteer physical labor to prepare the technology and classrooms, 21 high school students attended the Atlanta Adventist Academy-Twin Cities site, located in the west

wing of the MCA building, for the 2011-12 school year. The Minnetonka high school campus students and staff are excited to join with Maplewood Academy as the Distance Learning program launches in Minnesota this coming school year.

MCA's journey as a school and community reminds us that our plans are not always God's plans. However, through all the highs and lows of its existence, MCA has been blessed. Its students, staff and supporters continue to feel the impact of the Lord's power as described in Jer. 29:11, "For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Vanessa Pujic is a member of Minnetonka Church.



*"Do not go where the path may lead;
go instead where there is no path and leave a trail"*

RALPH WALDO EMERSON



Since its beginning in the basement of Lake Street church in 1888, the school now entitled Maplewood Academy has put Jesus at the center of education. Its mission is to SEAL [Spiritual growth, Excellent development, Academic preparation, and Loyal devotion] each student in Christ. With the core values focused on deliverance, Maplewood confidently moves towards providing a well-rounded education by implementing the latest technology and offering an instructive and insightful experience.

Maplewood offers learners a variety of class offerings; Maplewood inspires fine art students; Maplewood exercises sport enthusiasts; Maplewood entertains Christian young people with wholesome extracurricular activities; Maplewood serves the students, community, and beyond; and Maplewood brings young people together with one goal—to discover the salvation of the cross. Maplewood maintains affordable education with many plans and programs.

Maplewood invites students and parents to learn more about its shared learning experience and its new distant learning opportunities.





Camp Meetings Provide a Summer of Inspiration

by Mark Bond

Mark Bond



Dr. Joseph Kidder from the Andrews University Theological Seminary shares the captivating story of how he became an Adventist as a young man living in Iraq.

Camp meeting season is in full swing for the Rocky Mountain Conference. The Western Slope convocation was held in Montrose, Colorado the weekend of May 1-2. Featured speaker was **Dr. Joseph Kidder** of the Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University. Many attendees testified to having received inspiration from his messages about God's grace.

The month of July will be especially busy, with three camp meetings held three weekends in a row. Cowboy Camp Meeting is slated for Silver Jack Reservoir near Cimeron, Colorado, July 11-15. Wyoming Camp Meeting meets at Mill Springs Ranch on July 17-21. And Northeast Colorado Camp Meeting will convene at Campion Academy, July 27-28. Later, the Hispanic Camp Meeting will be held at Glacier View Ranch on

August 31-September 3.

"Camp meeting is a perfect time to be spiritually refreshed and revived," says Rocky Mountain Conference president **Gary Thurber**. "I look forward to seeing our Rocky Mountain family as we gather at these exciting events."

For more information about the various Rocky Mountain camp meetings, call the conference office at 303.733.3771.

Mark Bond is communication director for the Rocky Mountain Conference.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Official Call for the 11th Triennial Session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

The 11th triennial session of the Rocky Mountain Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held Sunday, September 16, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the LifeSource Adventist Fellowship, 6200 W. Hampden Avenue, Denver, Colorado. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers, an Executive Committee, a K-12 Board of Education and a Constitution and Bylaws Committee for the ensuing triennial term, and to transact such business as may properly come before the session.

Gary Thurber, President
Eric Nelson, Vice President for Administration



Arvada Reaps a Significant Harvest

by Mark Bond

Courtesy Rocky Mountain Conference



Some of the many new members who have joined the Arvada Church family

The church family of the Arvada, Colorado district is praising God for 116 new lives added to the Kingdom last

year. Although the members worked hard giving Bible studies and visiting, they credit God for the 84 who were

baptized and 32 others who joined by profession of faith, all of them becoming brand new Seventh-day Adventists.

Arvada English Church was blessed with 62 new members while Centro Cristiano under the lay leadership of **Milton Encarnacion** had 51 new members. The International SDA Company under the direction of lay leaders **George Martinez** and **Bob Miller** contributed three additional baptisms.

“We feel privileged to be given so many new members to take care of,” shares **Gordon Anic**, senior pastor of Arvada. “God is good and when we pray to win new people for Jesus, He always answers that prayer.”

To learn more about Arvada Church, visit www.aachurch.org.

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Inner Peace, a television ministry of the Arvada Church, is broadcast on DirecTV on channel 367, World Harvest Television and AT&T U-verse channel 579 every Sunday evening at 9 pm MT. During the 30-minute program, an average of 75 phone calls come in from across the country. “These folks either want someone to pray with them or they request the free Adventist literature we offer,” says Pastor Anic.

Inner Peace is also broadcast in the Denver area on channel 53.2 Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 9 pm. You can view it at the same time in Colorado Springs on Comcast cable channels 6 and 51 and in Pueblo on channel 246.



Students Shape New Major

Union College to offer a biomedical major for premed students

by Joellyn Sheehy

Steve Nazario/Union College



With the help of premed students like senior Eric Bing (left), Dr. Frankie Rose (right), assistant professor of biology, has launched a new major designed specifically for students who plan to attend health science related professional schools after graduation.

Eric Bing knew that he wanted to stay at Union and he wanted to be a doctor, but he couldn't find a course of study that fit him. "I loved the environment and the people, but I just didn't feel like any majors were right for me," said the senior pre-med student. "I left Union for a while to go searching. While I was away, I solidified my dream of becoming an emergency room doctor and realized that Union really is the best place for me. I've been to a bunch of different schools and Union is by far my favorite."

Now, thanks to the work of Bing and several other students and professors, Union College is launching a new major for students like Bing

with an interest in biomedical science—the study of sciences that pertain to the human body and medicine. Currently at Union, and at most other colleges, those planning to attend medical, dental or other biomedical professional schools have to take their prerequisite science classes as electives in an unrelated major or choose a completely science-focused degree program such as biology or chemistry. **Frankie Rose**, assistant professor of biology at Union College, and a group of pre-professional students hope the new biomedical major will help fill the gap for students who otherwise would be forced to compromise their passions in pursuit of a profession.

"I was talking to a friend who really wanted a biomedical major and who had spoken with Dr. Rose," said Bing. "I got curious so I went to speak with him as well. When we came in, the idea was still just a sketch. We didn't talk about it with other people, but we toyed with the idea of making a biomedical degree. When we started looking at other schools' programs online, we began to realize that this was something Union could do."

The new major contains a large section of study devoted to another field, or supporting area, outside of science. Students, with the help of advisors, will be able to choose classes or possibly

an entire minor in other areas of study. "Our initial idea was to make it just about science," said Rose. "The key turning point was when **Ben Herzel**, a junior international rescue and relief and pre-med major, was working with me in the lab. He said the core of the degree should be science related to medicine, but that another component should be elected purely by the student in another area of interest."

Rose emphasizes that this major will not replace any other degree but instead fill a gap for students who don't feel like they belong in other programs. "Some programs, such as international rescue and relief, and business, have gone out of their way to



help students integrate their medical or dental school prerequisites,” he said. “This program is not meant to compete with what they have or take away from them at all; it is just another option.”

The development of the new program is timely as it coincides with changes in medical schools’ requirements and the construction of the science and mathematics complex. The high-tech labs and increased lecture space of the new building will be important in making a biomedical degree at Union possible. “The improved facilities are really vital for this new major,” stressed Rose. “We need to continually progress and evolve our programs to

match the facilities that are being created.”

Changes to the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) in 2015 will add a section on social and behavioral science and modify other parts that test students’ critical thinking, placing even greater emphasis on students’ well-roundedness. “The topic of biomedical science is broadly important because of how changes in the content of the MCAT will affect the recommended courses taken by pre-med students,” said **Malcolm Russell**, vice president for academic administration.

The new major has been inserted into the 2012-13 academic bulletin. This means

students who meet all the requirements could be eligible to graduate with the major as early as the coming academic year. “Amazingly, everything has gone very smoothly,” said Rose. “I keep expecting to find barriers, but so far every door has opened wide.”

The idea of a biomedical major is not new, but the plans for Union’s program distinguish it from the rest. “What we’re creating here, with the supporting area, is completely unique in the U.S. as far as we can find,” said Rose. “I cannot take credit for any of the key features; it has been shaped by students and alumni. Students really have designed this degree.”

The new major will help students interested in pursuing science take control of their education and what they need to learn. “We really designed it to be a good preparation for professional school,” explained Bing. “I feel like it will fill a gap between undergraduate studies and the first year of medical school, when you get slammed with information. It’ll give students more of a feel for what they’re going into. It’s such an honor to be able to help people in a way they can’t help themselves. That’s why I want to go into medicine.”

Joellyn Sheehy is a junior international rescue and relief and premed major at Union College.

Update: Construction on Union College Campus



Steve Nazario/Union College

Shortly after graduation weekend, bulldozers and excavators began pulling up concrete and leveling an area outside Rees Hall, Don Love Building and Larson Lifestyle Center, site of the new 55,000 square-foot science and mathematics complex. Work on the project began in January in the form of new parking areas and rerouted utilities to make way for the complex.

The bulk of the construction will be funded by the \$14.5 million “Our Promising Future Campaign,” of which \$12.5 million has already been raised. If you would like more information, or to be a part of Union’s promising future, please visit www.ucollege.edu/ourpromisingfuture.



A Day In the Life of Colorado's Adventist Hospitals

When medical innovation meets mission, the hands of Christ become tangible

Courtesy Adventist Health System



Providing the best medical technology is one of the ways Colorado's Adventist hospitals live out their healing mission. At Porter Adventist Hospital's Robotics Institute—the most advanced and highest volume robotics program in the Rocky Mountain region—surgeons use a high tech console to perform robotic surgeries without ever touching the scalpel.

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Whether it's a word of hope, a moment of listening, or expert use of cutting-edge technology, an army of caregivers in Colorado's Adventist hospitals quietly live out their faith in life-changing ways every day.

10:00 am—Porter Adventist Hospital

Surgeon Mark Jones visualizes a three-dimensional image of a patient's kidney inside the surgeon's console of the da Vinci® surgical system. An anesthesiologist injects a special dye into the patient's IV, and with a tap of a finger Dr. Jones switches the camera from white light vision to infrared. Within a few seconds, the blood supply to a cancerous mass on the kidney can be seen glowing green when viewed through the advanced robotic 3D surgical camera.

Dr. Jones sits near his patient at the control panel of an incredibly advanced surgical tool, the da Vinci® Surgical System where, like a pilot using a joystick to fly

a plane, he remotely guides small surgical instruments inside the patient.

Thanks to the 3D high-definition robotic camera, the surgeon can achieve up to 12x magnification when viewing the area where he will perform surgery. This makes an object the size of a penny appear as large as a basketball. Now the surgeon uses his knowledge and experience to remotely remove the cancerous mass he sees in front of him.

The precision of the robot allows the healthy part of the kidney to remain intact, while safely removing the cancerous portion of the kidney. This is something he now can accomplish through several small half-inch incisions, instead of the 8-inch muscle-cutting incision used for

traditional surgery.

In a few minutes, the surgery will be complete. Two days from now, the patient will leave the hospital cancer-free, and within 10 days, the patient will be back at work, living a normal life. This is just one of 500 robotic surgeries that will be performed this year by 10 specially trained doctors at the Porter Robotics Institute, the most advanced and highest volume robotics program in the Rocky Mountain region.

11:30 am—Littleton Adventist Hospital

Ted holds a small sheet of paper in his cupped hands. He cradles it gently, like a wounded bird or a precious gem. Silently, he reads the



words: “Deep Brain Surgery Appointment, June 27, 8 am.”

“For the first time in years, I feel hopeful,” he says.

Ted has just finished an extensive array of tests, and long talks with his neurosurgeon, David VanSickle, MD, PhD. Now he has a date for a surgery that will push back the unwelcome symptoms of his Parkinson’s disease.

But even now, his brain—an infinitely complex electrical circuit—is misfiring. For a reason no one yet understands, an essential chemical in the brain called dopamine is not being produced at sufficient levels, which can cause tremors, aching muscles, slowness and fatigue, and even difficulty getting out of a chair.

Deep Brain Stimulation is a surgical procedure that promises to make his life easier. The life-altering symptoms won’t be eliminated, but they will be calmed down. The amount of medicine he takes—some of which has undesirable side-effects—should be reduced by about half.

Dr. VanSickle explains the surgery: “We implant a small medical probe in the brain where the problem exists. That probe emits impulses that interfere with and block the electrical signals that are responsible for Parkinson’s symptoms. It’s not a cure, but it’s a great step forward in our ability to treat the disease.”

1:15 pm—Parker Adventist Hospital

Tonya is wearing a jogging suit as she scurries down the hallway for a follow-up appointment with her surgeon, Matthew Metz.

In the hall, she passes a man, well over 400 pounds, plodding step by step, breathing with the help of an

oxygen tank.

She gives the man a reassuring smile as she passes. She knows all too well what he is experiencing.

Just one year ago, Tonya was nearly 100 pounds heavier, tipping the scales at 286 pounds. That’s when she turned to the Bariatric & Metabolic Center of Colorado, Parker’s “Center of Excellence” designated Bariatric Program. The Center is comprised of a multidisciplinary team of medical experts who ensure that patients receive the best care available.

In addition to Dr. Metz, the staff consists of a nurse practitioner, bariatric coordinator, registered dietitians and licensed social worker.

“Being extremely overweight is a life and death matter,” explains Dr. Metz. “It can cause more than 30 life-threatening diseases including severe hypertension, Type 2 diabetes and sleep apnea.”

Tonya is eager to report back to her doctor and to tell him about her most recent accomplishment. As part of her exercise routine, she has taken up running. And just three days ago, she finished her first 10k run. She ran every step of the way, and crossed the finish line in just 70 minutes.

“Thanks for making me feel like a winner,” she smiles as she begins telling Dr. Metz about her progress.

2:20 pm—Castle Rock Adventist Health Campus

At this moment, Suzanne is midway through an MRI, a medical test in which one’s entire body is put into a machine that takes detailed images of vital organs and gives physicians life-saving diagnostic information.

Two times before, at other diagnostic centers, Suzanne had scheduled an MRI, but cancelled at the last minute. The reason? Like about one of eight people, she is profoundly claustrophobic. For her, the thought of having her body encased in a small metal tube inside a massive diagnostic machine was like the worst horror movie imaginable.

But this time is different. She is relaxed and comfortable, thanks to the wide-bore MRI at Castle Rock that has a special opening—one that is much wider and more spacious.

Technology like this underscores Castle Rock’s commitment to patient comfort. The first phase of the newest of the Adventist Hospitals in the area is now in place—an emergency department and diagnostic center. A new hospital will be built in the second phase.

But for people like Suzanne, Castle Rock has already won their loyalty.

4:30 pm—Avista Adventist Hospital

Many drivers use a GPS to guide them on unknown routes, alert them to detours, give them information about weather conditions and, in some cases, even tell them where the next gas station is. At this moment, Dr. David Ehrenberger is with a patient, using something similar—a medical GPS, you might say.

On a computer screen in front of him, he sees all the medications his patient has been prescribed, the tests administered and the results, allergies, and the outcome at the last appointment. There’s even a reminder that the patient should be monitored for the possible onset of diabetes.

If Dr. Ehrenberger had

to track down all this information from paper files and by calling colleagues, it would take considerable time, but with everything right in front of him, he can focus on how best to treat the patient.

This information is housed on a secure network to ensure confidentiality, but is immediately available to 160 doctors who are part of Avista’s Integrated Physician Network in North Denver and Boulder. Whether the patient is at a clinic, a diagnostic center, or in the hospital, this complete information is at hand, saving time, making the visit more productive, and improving the safety and level of care provided.

When it helps one physician, it saves time and leads to the best medical outcomes. But when it links an entire team, it becomes something more: a patient-centered healthcare system without walls.

The clock never stops here.

Every day, 24 hours a day, Colorado’s Adventist hospitals are attending to patients, caring for families, curing disease, and offering the latest medical procedures available—innovatively carrying out the healing mission of Christ.

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CREATION Health: Interpersonal Relationships

by Sue Smith

Courtesy Adventist Health System



Do certain people frustrate you? Is there someone in your life with whom you should make peace but do not know how? Can you be honest with someone and loving at the same time? Do you know how to build people up? Do you sometimes feel socially isolated? Do you value kind words from a close friend? How about a wholehearted hug in hard times?

The “I” in CREATION Health stands for Interpersonal Relationships. We encounter many of life’s greatest joys while sharing hopes and dreams, hurts and hugs, with family and friends. Yet some of these relationships can also be our greatest challenges. People are wonderful—and terrible too.

Several years back during

one of the lowest points in my life, I found myself in a CREATION Health seminar with Dr. Monica Reed. We took a quick self-assessment test to evaluate whether we were living CREATION Healthy. Guess what? My life was out of balance, with one of my lowest scores being interpersonal relationships. God knew I had fallen off track, and through this class He was providing me the tools to put my life back together. CREATION Health is just common sense, but it’s what I needed to hear.

Did you know that the more friends you have, the less likely you are to catch a cold? Not only that, if you do come down with a cold, the duration and severity of symptoms will be lessened if

you have a lot of social contacts. Friends not only increase your capacity for pleasure, they enhance your ability to heal. Winnie the Pooh states, “You can never have too many friends or too much honey.”

What I learned about myself was that I was a very judgmental person. I thought I knew best and I could not understand why people disagreed with my point of view. My family was doing great (so I thought); my kids were preparing for college; and I was heading toward the top of my career. I was willing to do whatever it took and had little concern for people who got in my way. The good Lord was trying to get my attention, but I was not even willing to listen to Him. He knew I needed a hard lesson to reground my values on what was most important in life. An accident occurred, which destroyed my marriage. My kids struggled in college and almost gave up. My father had a heart attack, leading to open heart surgery that resulted in a serious stroke. Finally, due to so much family crisis, my job was in jeopardy. The stress was eating my body alive—I was losing my health.

Now I’m grateful for all that has occurred, because crisis caused me to change my life and find the true value of the people around me. We need each other!

Social isolation is devastating to good health and living life to the fullest, as God intends for us.

It’s not just the quantity of our relationships, but their quality that counts. It’s not just how many people we know or how many people we say “hi” to each day. Rather, it’s letting them really know us. Quality of relationships determines quality of life. The more challenges we face, the more we need other people. A sense of belonging makes people feel cared for, loved and valued.

Through CREATION Health classes I learned the six steps to Interpersonal Relationship success. 1) Family—Spend personal time with each family member; 2) Friends—Step out of your comfort zone and dedicate special time for others; 3) Neighbors—Be attentive and friendly to those who live near you; 4) Organizations—Join local organizations in which you can share your skills and develop new friendships; 5) Church—A church family can easily become the core of your personal support system; 6) Work—Do not neglect valuable relationships with your co-workers.

Sue Smith is director of laboratory services at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

For more information on Shawnee Mission Medical Center’s series of lifestyle transformation classes using the CREATION Health principles, visit ShawneeMission.org/CreationHealth.





Borrelli, Theodore "Ted", b. July 19, 1931 in Naples, Italy. d. May 26, 2012 in Miller, SD. Member of Pierre Church.

Britain, Richard "Rick" L., b. Apr. 6, 1959 in Columbia, MO. d. May 3, 2012 in Lakeville, MN. Member of Minnetonka Church. Proudly served in US military. Preceded in death by parents Robert and Mary Ann Britain. Survivors include sisters Kathy Britain and Tamara Pechtel; brother Robert Douglas.

Burgeson, Ted N., b. Sept. 13, 1933 in Remer, MN. d. May 22, 2012 in Omaha, NE. Preceded in death by wife Darlene; 3 siblings. Survivors include daughters Sandra Downing, Heidi Hardel and Tammera Hewitt; 2 siblings; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Davis, Mildred, b. May 9, 1930 in Clinton, MO. d. Apr. 28, 2012 in Rogersville, MO. Member of Oak Grove Heights Church. Survivors include daughter Myrna Roberts; sons Gary, Daryl and Kevin Davis; 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

Dick, Avery V., b. Nov. 15, 1914 in La Harpe, KS. d. May 25, 2012 in Loveland, CO. Member of Champion Church. Served as pastor in Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri and North Dakota. Served as missionary in China and Phillipines and taught Greek, religion and ministerial training in Canada and Phillipines. Preceded in death by wife Arline. Survivors include daughter Ardis; 3 brothers; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

Dix, Chrystine, b. Nov. 27, 1929. d. Feb. 13, 2012 in Redlands, CA. Member of Yuma Church. Survivors include 2 children and 4 grandchildren.

Estlick, Darlene (Wickham), b. Nov. 18, 1924 in Perham, MN. d. Apr. 17, 2012 in Wadena, MN. Member of Fergus Falls Church. Preceded in death by daughter Joan Phillips; son Joseph Estlick. Survivors include husband Floyd; daughters Abby Bizzett-Johnson and Loralee Carter; sons Marcus, Michael and Thomas Estlick; 4 siblings; 12 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren.

Estlick, Floyd, b. Jan. 20, 1921 in

Perham, MN. d. Apr. 23, 2012 in Fargo, ND. Member of Fergus Falls Church. Preceded in death by wife Darlene; daughter Joan Phillips; son Joseph Estlick. Survivors include daughters Abby Bizzett-Johnson and Loralee Carter; sons Marcus, Michael and Thomas Estlick; 12 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren.

Fyne, Estel M., b. May 4, 1925 near Phillipsburg, MO. d. Mar. 10, 2012 in Fort Scott, KS. Member of Fort Scott Church. Preceded in death by husband Jim Fyne. Survivors include daughter Grace Kramer; son James Fyne; 8 grandchildren.

Hanson, Wayne, b. May 12, 1933 in Braddish, NE. d. Feb. 16, 2012 in Nixa, MO. Member of Nixa Church. Served US military in Korean War. Preceded in death by 4 siblings; 1 grandchild; 2 great-grandchildren. Survivors include wife Patricia; daughter Tammie Ellingson; sons Tim and David Hanson; 9 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

Harper, Robert "Bob", b. May 27, 1936 in Leveland, TX. d. Apr. 14, 2012 in Lafayette, CO. Member of Brighton Church. Survivors include wife Jean; 8 children; 2 siblings; 7 grandchildren.

Johnson, Charlene L., b. July 16, 1948 in St. Paul, MN. d. May 4, 2012 in Scottsdale, AZ. Member of Rochester Church. Preceded in death by parents; husband Larry Krueger. Survivors include husband Darwin Johnson; daughters Heather and Laura Johnson; sons Shawn Krueger and Aaron Johnson; step-daughter Janet Johnson; 3 siblings; several grandchildren.

McKelvey, Margaret, b. Jan. 25, 1913 in Mountain View, CA. d. Apr. 19, 2012 in Denver, CO. Member of Denver South Church. Survivors include daughter Donna McClain; son Charles McKelvey; 4 grandchildren.

Osborn, Melvin H., b. Feb. 19, 1923 in Lowry City, MO. d. May 5, 2012 in Viborg, SD. Member of Hurley Church. Survivors include wife Dorothy; daughter Carolyn Raup; sons Darell and David; 2 siblings; 7 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Reinke, Oscar, b. Aug. 14, 1910 in Merricourt, ND. d. Apr. 12, 2012 in Lincoln, NE. Member of Ellendale Church. Preceded in death by wife Goldie. Survivors include daughter Shirley Hasse; son Gary; 1 brother; 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Robinson, Virginia, d. Mar. 12, 2012 (age 64) in Lee's Summit, MO. She was a member of the Iowa-Missouri Conference Church.

Schlisner, Dorothy M. (Bell), b. Mar. 15, 1920 in OK. d. Mar. 26, 2012 in Madison, SD. Member of Interlakes Church. Preceded in death by parents; husband Lyle; 2 brothers; 1 great-grandson. Survivors include daughter Sandra Watson; son Gradon; 7 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild.

Spalding, Robert "Bob", b. Nov. 1, 1934 in Buffalo, NY. d. Feb. 16, 2012 in Lone Tree, CO. Member of Denver South Church. Survivors include wife Annette; daughter Lori Chapin Harrison; sons Scott Spalding, Steve Spalding and Brian Scott Chapin; brother Kenneth Spalding; 4 grandchildren.

Storey, Joan M., b. July 17, 1950 in Seward, NE. d. July 3, 2011 in Lincoln, NE. Member of Northside Church, where she was organist and treasurer for many years. Preceded in death by father Richard Willard. Survivors include husband Ray Storey; mother Helen Willard; brother Gary; nieces Melissa Smith, Jennifer Davisson and Nicole Willard.

Storz, Ethel A., b. Apr. 11, 1919 in St. Helena, CA. d. Jan. 29, 2011 in Lincoln, NE. Member of College View Church. Served denomination for many years as a teacher and librarian. Preceded in death by husband Arnold Storz. Survivors include daughters Kathleen Gochnour, Sherri Storz, Karen Ford and Arlene Schander; 4 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Teske, Melvin R., b. Dec. 11, 1941 in Ellendale, ND. d. May 28, 2012 in Berlin, ND. Member of Edgeley Church. Preceded in death by parents. Survivors include wife Linda; son John; 2 siblings.

Thompson, Harland E., b. Dec. 28, 1949 in Minot, ND. d. Apr. 25, 2012 in Fargo, ND. Preceded in death by parents; 1 brother. Survivors include wife Connie; 2 sisters; children Reade Thompson, Kristine Thompson and Kymlyn Meyer; 5 grandchildren.

Tullar, Duayne "Dewey" B., b. Feb. 4, 1943 in Denver, CO. d. Feb. 11, 2012 in Aberdeen, SD. Member of Aberdeen Church. Preceded in death by wife Kay; parents. Survivors include daughter Kim Tullar; sons Duayne, Scott and Jeremy Tullar; 3 siblings; 10 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

Two Bulls, Gladys M., b. Apr. 20, 1938. d. Mar. 27, 2012 in Rapid City, SD. Member of Payabya Church. Preceded in death by husband LaVern. Survivors include daughters Susan Shockey, Pansy Weasel Bear and June Two Bulls; sons Kevin and Orlando Two Bulls; 20 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren.

Williams, Lillian P., b. Aug 29, 1926 in Ashland, KY. d. Mar. 23, 2012 in Loveland, CO. Member of Denver South Church. Preceded in death by husband Theo Williams III; parents; 4 brothers. Survivors include sons Chris and Larry Williams; 2 grandchildren.

Wilson, Angela, b. Aug. 16, 1965. d. Mar. 20, 2012 in Harlan, IA. Member of Harlan Church. Survivors include husband Jody Wilson; parents Diane Sheets and Larry Mulford; sons Josey and Daniel Wilson; brothers Jeff Mulford and Ricky Sheets.

*"Blessed are the
dead who die in
the Lord from now on.
Yes, says the Spirit,
that they may rest
from their labors,
and their works
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- Revelation 14:13 -



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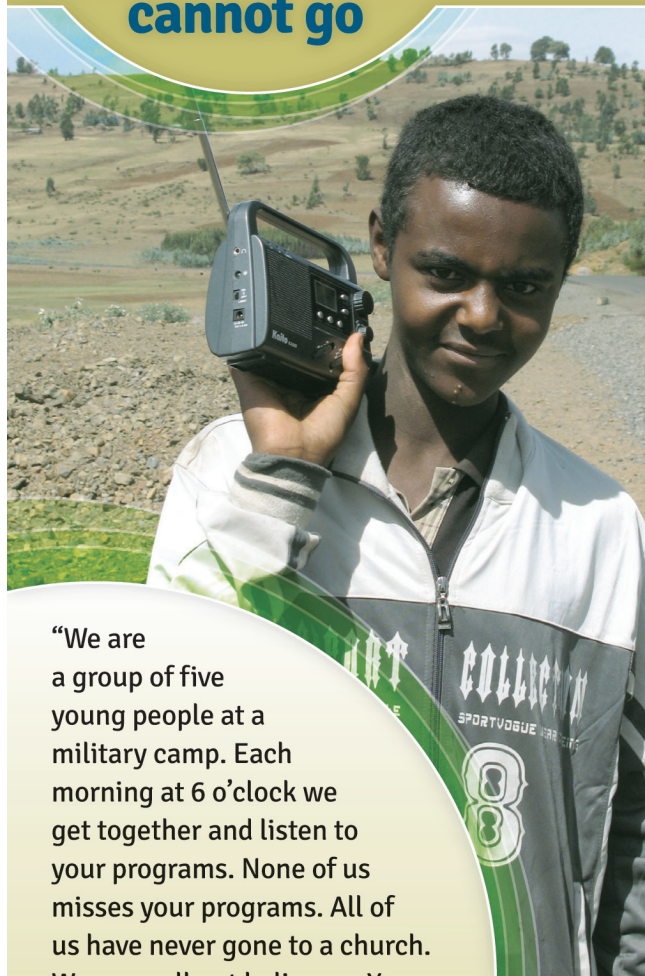
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		Denver	8:31	8:28	8:23	8:17	8:10	
		Grand Junction	8:43	8:40	8:36	8:30	8:23	
		Pueblo	8:25	8:22	8:18	8:13	8:06	
		Iowa						
		Davenport	8:39	8:36	8:31	8:25	8:17	
		Des Moines	8:51	8:48	8:43	8:37	8:29	
		Sioux City	9:05	9:02	8:57	8:50	8:42	
		Kansas						
		Dodge City	9:05	9:03	8:59	8:54	8:47	
Goodland	8:16	8:14	8:09	8:03	7:56			
Topeka	8:51	8:49	8:44	8:38	8:31			
Minnesota								
Duluth	9:04	9:00	8:54	8:46	8:37			
International Falls	9:17	9:13	9:06	8:57	8:47			
Minneapolis	9:02	8:58	8:52	8:45	8:36			
Missouri								
Columbia	8:37	8:34	8:30	8:24	8:17			
Kansas City	8:47	8:44	8:40	8:34	8:27			
St. Louis	8:28	8:26	8:21	8:16	8:09			
Nebraska								
Lincoln	9:01	8:58	8:54	8:48	8:41			
North Platte	9:19	9:16	9:11	9:05	8:58			
Scottsbluff	8:33	8:30	8:25	8:19	8:11			
North Dakota								
Bismarck	9:39	9:35	9:29	9:21	9:11			
Fargo	9:23	9:19	9:13	9:05	8:56			
Williston	9:56	9:51	9:45	9:37	9:27			
South Dakota								
Pierre	9:28	9:24	9:19	9:11	9:03			
Rapid City	8:38	8:35	8:29	8:22	8:14			
Sioux Falls	9:10	9:07	9:01	8:55	8:46			
Wyoming								
Casper	8:46	8:43	8:38	8:31	8:23			
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		Pueblo	8:06	7:58	7:49	7:39	7:29	
		Iowa						
		Davenport	8:17	8:08	7:58	7:48	7:36	
		Des Moines	8:29	8:20	8:10	8:00	7:48	
		Sioux City	8:42	8:33	8:23	8:12	8:01	
		Kansas						
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