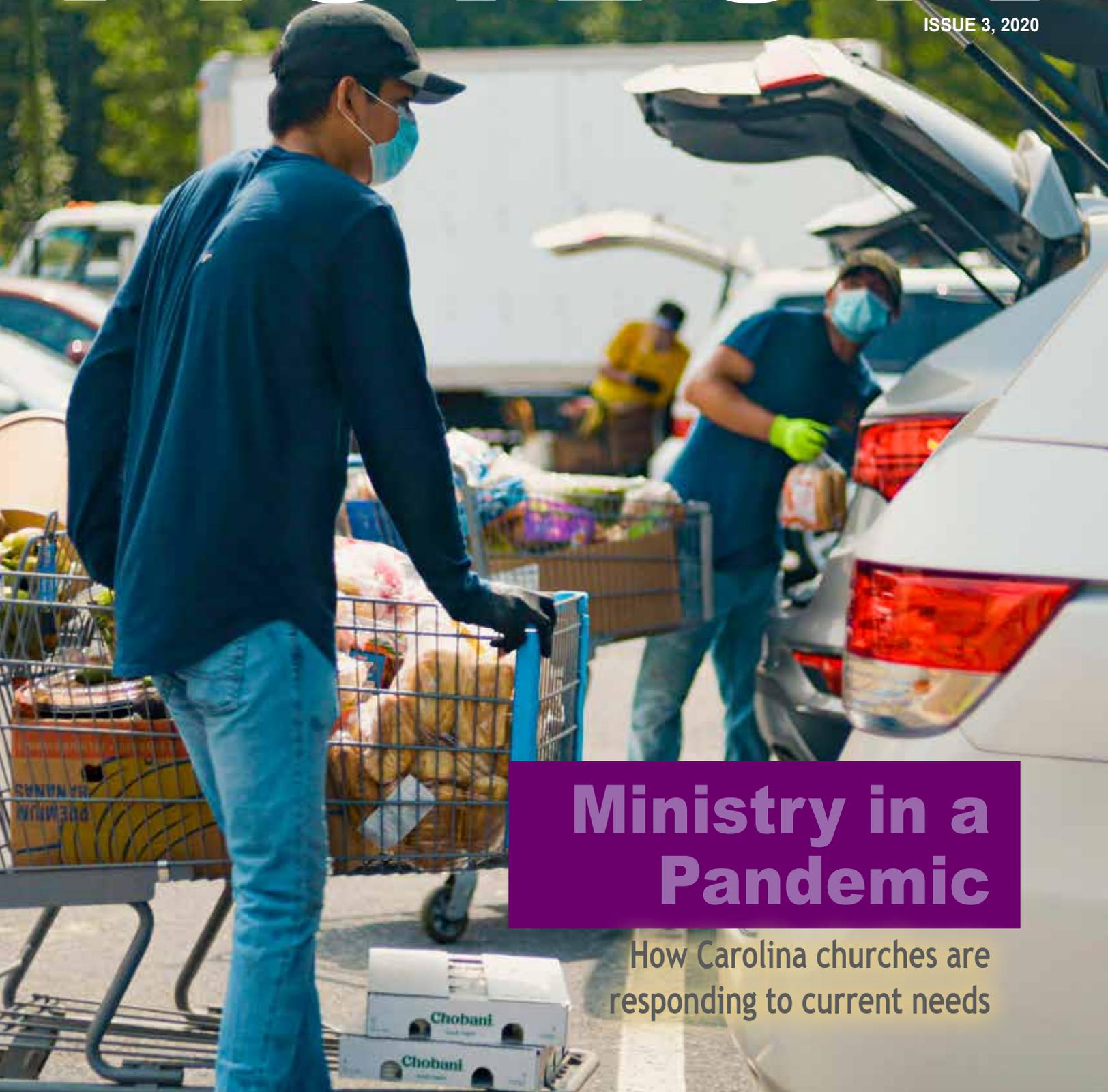


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Ministry in a Pandemic

How Carolina churches are responding to current needs

A Time to Pray for Peace

Over the past few weeks Carole and I have joined a small, but regular group of prayer warriors from across our conference, and one “Carolina-at-heart” guest from Maryland, on our Carolina Prayer Line. For one hour each Monday evening we meditate on the precious promises and praises of scripture and pray. We also spent 15 minutes each evening the rest of the week as part of our 100 Days of Prayer initiative launched by the North American Division.

For much of this time our focus has been on the COVID-19 pandemic and the challenges it has brought into our lives. Recently, however, the enemy of mankind has been relentlessly attacking our nation and the global community with another pandemic: racial turmoil.

Many of us are haunted by those final three words of George Floyd, “I can’t breathe.”



The hateful violence that led to his untimely death has fostered both a national and global movement of anger

and hatred toward law enforcement officials and governing authorities. Sadly, such horrible acts of injustice have fueled counter acts of criminal revenge in looting, vandalism and violence. What a heartbreaking storm has engulfed our lives.

Racism is nothing but evil. It is never, ever right to insinuate or propagate racial slurs, to laugh at jokes that denigrate any

person for whom Christ shed His precious blood on a cruel cross. That blood places an enormous value on the worthiness of every human life. When anyone feels they are superior to others, they endorse hatred that can lead to murder. It began with two brothers—Cain and Abel—and continues to fester between brothers today.

While many have joined in support of the “Black Lives Matter” movement, others have disparaged it by counter argument that all lives matter. While it is obviously true that all lives matter, it unfortunately fosters an insensitivity to the sad reality faced especially by our African American brothers and sisters—who are equally children of our Heavenly Father.

One of the best illustrations I have heard on this issue is an analogy from our Ministerial Director, Haskell Williams. He suggests that if houses along a particular street were each having maintenance issues, but one of those houses was on fire, it would be very obvious to us which house would be prioritized.

It is especially heartbreaking when racial slights and bias are demonstrated in the church that represents the family of God. Remember that song we used to sing a few years ago? –

We are one in the Spirit; we are one in the Lord...

And they'll know we are Christians by our love, by our love.

Yes, they'll know that we are Christians by our love.

Yes, the media has certainly highlighted the evil which prompts police officers or people to act in satanic ways. At the same time let's recognize that there are many honorable police who put their lives on the line

for you and me every day. Let's also honor the men and women who are taking a stand to speak out and to demonstrate Christ's love—from a simple smile to very tangible acts of compassion and caring. We cannot remain inactive or dismissive on issues of injustice. That was the response of a priest and a Levite in Jesus' story of the “Good Samaritan.” It was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who once said: “There comes a time when silence is betrayal.” The gospel of Jesus is one that calls each of us as His faithful disciples to action.

So what can we do? It would not be appropriate for me to delineate a list of dos and don'ts on this matter. Instead, I beseech you to pray for Heaven's peace. Pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit to in acts which generate the applause of the angels and the Lord of glory. Pray that whatever you do will be guided by the life and teachings of Jesus.

As we pray for His peace to prevail through the turmoil of these times, may we ever keep in mind what God desires of each us as His church, as penned by a founding leader and faithful messenger of the Lord to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

“From the beginning it has been God's plan that through His church will be made manifest—even to principalities and powers in the heavenly places—the final and the full display of the love of God,” Ellen G. White, *The Acts of the Apostles*, Page 9

Your servant leader,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Leslie Louis".

Leslie Louis
Carolina Conference President



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Hendersonville Finds a Way to Continue Evangelism

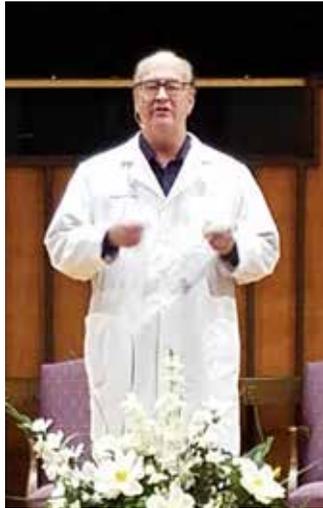
Associate pastor Brian Hindman of Hendersonville, North Carolina, didn't allow COVID-19 to halt his plans for evangelism. He recently completed an 18-part series entitled "Revelation Today," with a total of 300-350 viewers via livestream over five states. Hindman's PowerPoint presentations illustrated the major teachings of the Scriptures and prophecy within the end-time context of the book of Revelation, and pointed to God's promises of transformative grace, and the hope of Jesus's second coming.

Each presentation was preceded by a brief and informative lecture by integrative medicine specialist Dr. Royce Bailey of Advent Health Hendersonville, on topics relevant to regaining and maintaining health in today's world.

"Traditional in-church evangelistic efforts can impact only those in attendance, whereas (because of live streaming), in addition to local residents and members, their friends and families and viewers from across the country have contacted me," said Hindman.

Moving to live stream because of the quarantine during the coronavirus pandemic still proved to be an impactful experience for the attendees.

A young man who watched from his home in Virginia now wants Bible studies. A local retirement home resident watched every presentation and said she raised her hand in response to an appeal. One of Hindman's former students at Mount Pisgah Academy, now a boys' dean at an academy in Pennsylvania, invited his boys and other staff to watch. Former classmates of Hindman's in Texas and Oregon told him they also tuned in.



Another young woman named Heather, on her way to seek heaven with relatives from an abusive husband, was stranded on the road as a church member named

Esther drove past. With Esther's assistance, Heather reached her family safety. The two stayed in touch, and as Hindman's meetings were beginning, Esther urged Heather to watch. And she did! She expressed her excitement to Hindman in a text. "I can't even pronounce the name Seventh-day Adventist," texted Heather, "but I'm seeking truth, and you've showed it to me. I've watched and re-watched each presentation while taking notes. I'm reading my Bible and making changes

in my diet and lifestyle. I'm giving up alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine, and I feel so much better. Thank you! I can't wait to come to your church as soon as you are open again."

On closing night, there were 94 devices tuned in, and Hindman estimates there were a total of 25-30 non-Adventists who signed up to watch the meetings.

"We are so thankful we did not cancel these meetings. We feel the Lord really blessed this live stream initiative," said Hindman.

All of the Revelation Today presentations can be viewed any time online. "I invite you to share Revelation Today with your friends and family far and wide," said Hindman. "I'm eager to share these end-time messages with people all over the world who are searching for truth." All 18 presentations are available at hendersonvilleadventists.org under the "Live Stream" option.

—by Anna Paulette Love and Natalie Boonstra



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Creating A NEW HEART

The youngest of six siblings, David preferred alcohol to his relationship with his family. Although the family tried to help, they met resistance and finally, physical threats. David was



John, Freddy, Judy, Danny, Mike (deceased), and David in 2010.

diagnosed with throat cancer three years ago, but it was not until this March that John Kent, David's oldest brother, discovered the severity of his condition. During prayer meetings by phone due to the coronavirus, John asked his church family to pray. At John's suggestion, David joined the call one evening, and in a raspy voice, asked the Thomasville, NC, church for prayer.

Touched and encouraged by this interaction, and realizing David was rapidly declining, John and his son, Pastor Mark Kent of the Thomasville and Lexington churches, decided to drive to Alabama for an unannounced visit. When they arrived at David's camper, they were shocked at his appearance. His form had wasted away to nothing but skin and bones. Seeing his visitors, David seemed confused. John called out, "It's me, David...Johnny!" Reaching out, David grasped his brother's hand, and then took Mark's hand. Holding their hands together, he leaned his head against them with tears rolling down his cheeks. John and Mark knew that God had sent them to David.

Through amazing answers to prayer and God's providences, David was transferred to a Hospice facility the next day. John reached out to his other siblings, encouraging them to visit their ailing brother. Their scars of past hurts and fears were difficult

to overcome, but a few hours later John received the touching news that two of his siblings were on their way to see David. Just hours before, David had expressed that he didn't want his other siblings to know where he was.

Concerned about his reaction to this news, John and Mark prayed silently as they entered David's room. Moments later, David asked about the rest of the family, and smiled when John said they were coming. John shared the Gospel with him, prayed with him, and when the family arrived soon after, David asked their forgiveness.

The doctor at Hospice told the family David might live three weeks. But he gained strength as he received nourishment through his feeding tube. Within two weeks, he was transferred to a nursing home. The day before he was transferred, he called his brother John and asked if he could be baptized.

Since David would not be allowed visitors once he was in the nursing home, Pastor Jonathan Davidson of Guntersville, AL, willingly agreed to anoint David that afternoon. When asked if he wanted to accept Jesus as his Savior, David replied, "Absolutely! Yes!"

"I have never felt the power of God so strongly in a room before," said Davidson. "I've performed many anointing services in my ministry, but as I prayed with David, I sensed the presence of God so powerfully that I was physically shaking."

David continues to improve at the nursing home. Only God knows how much time he has, but David's family



David when he first entered Hospice.



Photos contributed

David after several weeks of care.

rejoices that God performed the wonderful surgery He promises in Ezekiel 36:26: "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh."

—by Mark Kent

Notice: New Secretary for Trust Services

The Carolina Conference welcomes a new face to the Conference staff. Rebecca Deal is now the Secretary for Trust

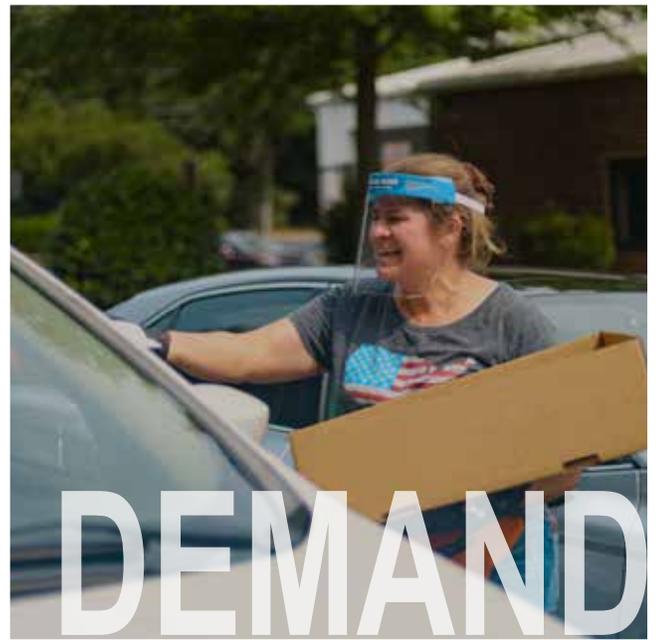
Services & Generous Living. Rebecca assumed the position on

March 16, 2020. She brings to us 10 years of Administrative Support experience and many years of teamwork with her husband, Pastor Scottie Deal.

North American Division policy requires notification to members of the Carolina Conference that as of April 1, 2020, Rocio Roberts no longer works in the Trust Services Department. Rocio is the new Carolina Conference Clerk.



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of Him



SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Charlotte Spanish Church Shifts Into High Gear to Help Keep Community Fed During COVID-19 Pandemic

If you are driving south from the Carolina Conference office in Charlotte on Harris Boulevard on a Tuesday or Wednesday, you will likely come upon a long line of cars in the right-hand lane. These cars are waiting to pull into the Charlotte Spanish Church for assistance from their Adventist Community Services, which is continuing its hard work in distributing groceries and other items to the community.

A shopping cart load of basic necessities is distributed to each family utilizing an efficient drive-through system that uses nearly their entire parking lot space.

Part of what keeps this well-oiled machine churning is the church's vibrant youth involvement. Brian Gonzalez, a youth volunteer and member of the church,

comes at 7:00 a.m. to help unload the trucks carrying donations to the church from the Second Harvest Food Bank. Then he assists other volunteers in unboxing and sorting the groceries in the church's fellowship hall/gymnasium. From there, other workers place an assortment of items into a line of shopping carts ready to be taken to the cars waiting outside.

In 2019, the church received acknowledgment for distributing the most food out of all the groups that work with the Second Harvest Food Bank, which has 700+ agencies in 19 counties.

For years, a large number of people from the community have come to the church to receive basic necessities. Since the COVID-19 pandemic began, the number has doubled. With the addition of face masks and the change to drive-through only, the church has shifted into a higher gear to meet the greater need.

Brian Gonzalez has been helping with the

food pantry since January. He says that what keeps him going is the sense of satisfaction when people express their gratitude.

"I would encourage people to volunteer," Brian said. "It's a good feeling."

The assistant director of the church Community Services, Guadelupe Montoya, says, "A lady texted me and she said, 'I really appreciate everything the Seventh-day Adventist church is doing, because I get everything I need.'"

"We distributed 1.4 tons of food in 2019," says Julio Flores, pastor of the Charlotte Spanish church. "They gave us a small trophy. Truly, our Adventist Community Service here has left a good stand on behalf of the gospel and Seventh-day Adventist church."

What better way could there be to present such a wonderful witness, than to meet the needs of others? It's a testimony for the local and global church, but also for the gospel of Jesus.

—by Chevon Petgrave





KEEPING A FOCUS ON OUR 20/20 VISION

FOR THE CAROLINA CONFERENCE

VISION II: WELCOME TRAVELING PILGRIMS

Our second Visionary Goal is to welcome traveling pilgrims into North and South Carolina using attractive signs bearing greetings from the Seventh-day Adventist Church. These signs have been placed at various Interstate entry points into North and South Carolina and include our conference website information.

There are currently nine Interstate entry points, which are on east- and west-bound Interstates 40 and 26 as well as north- and south-bound Interstates 77, 85, and 95.

In South Carolina there are currently seven Interstate entry points, which are on east- and west-bound Interstates 20 and

26 as well as north- and south-bound Interstates 77, 85, and 95.

We designed signage depicting people within our conference territory to serve as a fresh, inviting welcome to the Carolinas. Our desire is to share a visual picture of a friendly multi-ethnic and multi-generational church.

Remember this little children’s song?

*This little light of mine,
I’m going to let it shine...
All around the neighborhood,
I’m going to let it shine...
Hide it under a bushel? No!
I’m going to let it shine...
Let it shine till Jesus comes,
I’m going to let it shine...
There are many who have*

never heard of Seventh-day Adventists and many others who have misperceptions of who we are. It is time for us to unashamedly tell the world who we are, and truly be grateful for how God has guided and blessed this church. We are to be a torch of truth that is warm and inviting to everyone traveling through North and South Carolina.

—by Leslie D. Louis
President ~ A servant leader for the Lord

A Small Reminder of the Great Commission

Pastor Tom Hughes of the Myrtle Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church looks forward to receiving his veteran challenge coin every year at Lake Junaluska Camp Meeting. After hearing about the cancellation of camp meeting due to the coronavirus, he decided to implement this long-held tradition in a new way. Patterned after the veteran challenge coin, Pastor Hughes created a baptismal challenge coin for new members to remember the Great Commission to win souls for Christ.

“I don’t know if this idea will move mountains, but I know that it’ll serve as a good reminder. I want people to look at the coin and remember the commitment they made to win souls when they gave their life over to Christ,” said Hughes. “I want it to be a reminder for people to ask God to help them in the process if they have no idea where to start.”

The coin, about the size of a silver dollar, has the Seventh-day Adventist logo on the back, and a slight re-design of the painting Who Me? on the front, with the words “send me” inscribed on the bottom. Also included is the heartfelt reminder,



Photos contributed

“Never has so much been given to so many by one,” to encourage coin-holders to reach as many individuals as possible.

“We’re called to reach relatives,

neighbors, and family members to be ready for the second coming of Jesus,” said Hughes.

Pastor Hughes also intends to use the coin as a token for those who come forward to an altar call. In this case, he hopes the coins will remind people that responding to an altar call is a renewal of their vow to serve Christ.

“I hope people look at the coin and remember that they accepted the call to win souls. I want people to pray and ask God for the strength, insight, and drive in that process,” said Hughes.

Currently, Pastor Hughes is studying with four baptismal candidates and is excited to implement the baptismal challenge coins when he resumes in-person church services.

—by Natalie Boonstra

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ONLINE CONTENT FOR YOUNG ADULTS **PROJECT REFRESH**

Virtual Academy Days @ MPA



Photo by Nancy Parra

On May 1-3, 2020, Mount Pisgah Academy hosted their first ever virtual Academy Days, in order to creatively follow social distancing requirements. The weekend kicked off with an email on Friday evening which included resources for the 60+ students who registered. Adam Boyd, Tyler Hedges, and Abby King created a special campus tour video <<https://www.pisgah.us/virtual-campus-tour>> for potential students and families to

view the campus and discover what MPA has to offer.

Sabbath morning, Pastor Jo Ottinger, MPA chaplain, presented the Sabbath School lesson via Facebook Live, and created a video <<https://www.pisgah.us/spiritual-life%20>> discussing the spiritual atmosphere on campus, and opportunities for students to get involved in service.

Sunday morning began with a question and answer time for prospective

parents with MPA's administrative staff via Zoom. Next, also through Zoom, participants experienced a typical class rotation where four of MPA's teachers talked about their classes and what students can expect of the academics on campus. The weekend closed with a fun Kahoot! game on MPA trivia. The three students with the most points won \$50, \$25, and \$10 Amazon gift cards.

After the weekend event, visitors were encouraged to submit short videos to earn scholarships. A total of over \$32,000 was awarded to students for their audition videos in the categories of band, basketball, choir, English, hand bells, math, praise team, soccer, and volleyball. Scholarship recipients were mailed a letter with their scholarship amounts and a new MPA T-shirt.

Mount Pisgah Academy is looking forward to a great 2020-2021 school year. Mark your calendar to join us for Academy Days next year, April 31 – May 2, 2021! Registration is already open at <https://www.pisgah.us/academydays>

—by Abby King

MPA Puppets Featured in National VBS

The North American Division (NAD) hosted a virtual Vacation Bible School program, “Heroes: Home Edition” from July 6-10, 2020. Mount Pisgah Academy was thrilled to provide the puppet segments for

the VBS program. This means that the Creative Ministries team performance was seen by thousands of families across the country! MPA was excited about this opportunity and hopes that the

virtual VBS brought a blessing to the families who joined. The MPA Recruiting Team hosted a launch party on their Face-



Photos by Nancy Parra

book page (Mount Pisgah Academy Bulletin Board). This event happened via Facebook Live on July 5 at 6:30 pm. Many joined them to sing several songs and introduce the exciting content that families could look forward to during the week!

—by Abby King

Congratulations

Class of 2020

As Mount Pisgah Academy's director of Development and Alumni Relations, I decided to call each one of my graduates to welcome them into the MPA Alumni Association. I was curious to know how the students were feeling about long-distance learning, separation from their friends, and their finances.

I asked some simple questions: How did you decide to attend MPA? What is the hardest thing part of leaving MPA? What's your next step (college, work, etc.)? How do you believe attending MPA impacted your spiritual life? Their answers reassured me that the graduates are feeling hopeful! In our chosen school scripture, that is just what Jesus promises. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future," Jeremiah 29:11.

Most of our graduates plan to attend a college like Southern, Oakwood or a local university. We have students planning to pursue careers in software engineering, family medicine, the Air Force, psychology, and business.

"MPA was a great experience and made me grow up. There was no one to do my laundry, make sure I got up in the morning or remind me to be on time for work," said one graduate. "I'm ready to go to college and feel I'm better prepared for life."

The prevailing theme is that the graduates hope to have an established career, marry and have families. They mentioned family life a lot—faculty families, their families at home, and spiritual families. "I will miss the MPA vespers and church, I felt like it was my church because we were all so involved, I don't have that at home," said a graduate.

"I grew closer to God because deepening my relationship with Jesus was encouraged in all we do," said another graduate.

This is why Mount Pisgah exists: to develop young graduates who are planning a good future, but especially one with Jesus by their side.

—by Lucy Newman Hall, Dir. of Development/Alumni Relations. lucy.hall@pisgah.us



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Adventist World Aviation During COVID

Adventist World Aviation (AWA) staff members and missionaries at locations around the world are handling the challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic in a variety of ways.

In Alaska, Jim and Linda Kincaid serve as traffic management and security at a drive-through testing site. Because Jim is president of the Northern Alaska Regional Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster, he is involved with a number of disaster and community service organizations who are recruiting and placing volunteers in community emergency response initiatives.

In Nicaragua, Enrique Olguin-Sanjuan shares that churches have canceled large group gatherings

and moved to small neighborhood groups, some public places have placed markings to keep people two arms' length apart, and some people wear masks. "Most people are aware of the situation, but [do] not quite [understand] the severity of the pandemic," he says.

Bruce and Monique Wilkerson serve on the AWA Philippine Project Base and report that although the runway construction work stopped, the AWA team banded together to continue the work with their limited resources and without additional help. Church gatherings have been stopped, and travel is strictly limited to their municipality.

Here in North Carolina, AWA president and CEO, Ric Swaning-

son, faces the new travel restrictions, quarantines, and additional stress with the assurance that AWA is God's institution and that He is fully capable. "AWA trusts God at all times and in all situations," Ric says. "While we continue to serve,



Photos contributed

Ric Swaningson

we are grateful to our faithful prayer warriors and supporters. Are we being tested? Absolutely! But Jesus was victorious at the cross and ultimately He will draw all His children safely into the kingdom He has prepared."

—by Sharon Williams/JoAlyce Waugh

Foster Church Distributes Food



Photos contributed

At the Foster Adventist Community Services Center in Asheville, North Carolina, a dedicated group of volunteers runs a weekly drive-through food distribution service. These volunteers show up on Mondays to organize and get ready, and then come back to distribute the food on Tuesdays. A collaboration

with the local MANNA FoodBank and local grocery stores ensures that the two boxes given to each client contain a good supply of canned goods, fresh fruit, bread, milk, eggs, snacks, laundry detergent, toilet paper, cereal, and soap. Not only does each client receive boxes of food but also a hot breakfast and fruit, which

is provided by teams who volunteer on a rotating schedule. More staff are on hand to assist any client who needs help putting the food boxes into his or her car. Breakfast and food supplies are provided to any homeless individuals who stop by as well.

—by Courtney Jiminez and Marcella Sampayan

Carolina Obituaries

SCHULEMAN, RICHARD JOHN, 92, born August 23, 1927, in Wilmette, IL, died April 13, 2020, in Hendersonville, NC. He was member of the Fletcher Church. Richard attended Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews University) to study business. There he met and married Juanita Berg. They were married for 70 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Juanita (Berg) Schuleman, of Hendersonville, NC; daughters, Jeanette Gividen (Scott), of Dorchester, SC; Carol Scranton (Kenneth), of

Bolingbrook, IL; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WORKMAN, RALPH CHARLES, 89, born September 9, 1930, in Battle Creek, MI, died May 2, 2020, in Hendersonville, NC. He was member of the Fletcher Adventist Church. Ralph married Dorothy Marie Baumgartner on October 4, 1953, while attending Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, MD. After being drafted and serving his country he used the GI bill to receive a B.A. degree from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, TN, in 1956, and a M.Div. degree at Potomac University,

Takoma Park, MD, in 1957. After serving as an Army Chaplain for 20+ years Ralph “retired” in Hendersonville, NC, to become an assistant pastor at the Fletcher Seventh-day Adventist Church. He taught religion at the Fletcher Nursing School and Academy, served as chaplain at Park Ridge Hospital, Baystone Assisted Living and The Lodge Assisted Living in Mills River. He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Mary (Hubble) Workman. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three children, Chuck, Trudy and Ray; and five grandchildren.

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SEEKING HIS FACE



Eastern Carolina Camp Meeting • September 19, 2020
Greenville North SDA Church, 4658 Reedy Branch Road, Winterville, NC 28590

SPEAKERS:

Main Speaker: Ron Halverson, Jr.
Special Feature: Steven Mosley
Adult SS: Gary Moyer

Lunch and light supper provided
Spanish Translation available
Subject to cancellation. Check website for updates.

MUSICAL GUEST: Diego Duran

Carolina Conference Calendar
ALL SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION DUE TO COVID-19. See website for updates.

AUGUST

Carolina Teacher's Convention—2-4. Asheville.

LE Retreat—6-9. NPR.

Revive Youth Rally—13-15. Charlotte. www.reviveyouthrally.com.

Pathfinder/Adventurer Leadership Weekend—21-22. NPR.

Volunteer Lay Pastor Training—28-30. NPR.

SEPTEMBER

Hispanic Camp Meeting—11-13. NPR.

Eastern Carolina Camp Meeting—19. Greenville North Church, NC.

**Please visit our website for updates on whether COVID-19 will negatively affect these events.*
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