
“The righteous shall be glad in the Lord, and trust in Him. And all the upright in heart shall glory” (Ps. 64:10, NKJV).*



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TYPELINE



The Review and Herald Joins Forces to Help Haiti

The day after a major earthquake devastated Port-au-Prince, Haiti, leaving behind an estimated 200,000 dead, a high number of homeless people, and widespread destruction, Dwain Esmond, editor of *Insight* magazine, came in to work and expressed his deep conviction that something needed to be done by the Review family, and soon!

The Periodical Division met briefly to discuss what to do. Several options were considered; sending literature ranked high, but the group felt that what people needed most now was food and water. A fund-raising plan was put in motion immediately. Readers and supporters were notified via e-mails that the Review family was praying daily and raising money to work closely with ADRA and the Haitian Union Mission to help our brothers and sisters in Haiti as soon as possible.

Money has steadily been pouring in electronically. As of January 20, \$4,528 has been received, and more is expected. Haitian pastors and church leaders in North America have been informed about what the Review family is doing in behalf of Haiti. Pastor R. J. Saint Louis, a Haitian working in the Lake Region Conference, e-mailed us

yesterday and said, “May the Lord continue to bless your ministry at the R&H. We do appreciate very much your endeavors to assist our country in this time of great tragedy”.

The quake, which struck at 4:53 p.m. local time on January 12, approximately 10 miles (15 km) southwest of Haiti’s capital, Port-au-Prince, is the strongest to hit Haiti in more than 200 years. That first quake measured 7.0 on the Richter scale and was followed by two powerful aftershocks registering at a magnitude of 5.9 and 5.5, respectively. As a result, the damage to infrastructure, including bridges, buildings, and phone and power lines, has been severe.

If you are interested in contributing to this project, please visit www.insightmagazine.org and click on the Hope4Haiti banner, or call Steve Hanson at 800-600-7197. Once we’ve helped the physical needs of the people of Haiti, their hearts and minds will open up to allow us to share our literature with them. Thank you for supporting this special project.—Oscar Hernandez.

Haiti Benefit Concert at Takoma Park Church

A Haiti benefit concert will be presented on Sabbath, January 30, at 5:30 p.m. at Takoma Park SDA Church by Celestial Music International. Participants include the Haitian ambassador, Haitian concert pianist Nerva Altino, sopranos Carole Dorlipo and Audrey Moise, and the Takoma Academy

Chorale. Admission is free. Donations of pastel-colored, lightweight-fabric “summer” clothing and toiletries in plastic packaging—especially liquid soap and body wash, which can be diluted and safely shared by an entire family—are appreciated. For more information, contact CMIconcerts@yahoo.com.

For Your Calendar

Chapel Programs

January

25 Mario Martinelli

February

1 Hepsi Singh

8 service awards

15 no chapel, holiday

Sunset in Hagerstown

January

22 5:19 p.m.

29 5:27 p.m.

February

5 5:36 p.m.

12 5:44 p.m.

2010 Holidays

Presidents' Day—Monday,
February 15 (floater)

Memorial Day—Monday,
May 31

Independence Day—Monday,
July 5

Labor Day—Monday, Sep-
tember 6

Thanksgiving—Thursday,
November 25*

Christmas—Monday, De-
cember 27

*Workdays for the week of
Thanksgiving are Sunday,
November 21, through Tues-
day, November 23.

Visit With PNC Bank Representatives

PNC Bank representatives will be here on Tuesday, January 26, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to meet with interested employees. PNC Bank offers online banking, bill pay, and online statements. Mobile and text message banking allow you to get balances and more right from your mobile

device. Now through January 30, get up to \$150* when you open a select new PNC checking account through WorkPlace Banking with a PNC Bank Visa Check Card and qualifying direct deposit. Questions? Call Stacey Moler at 301-606-8441 or e-mail to: stacey.moler@pnc.com. (*Rules apply.)

WANTED: 10,000 Blessings for Cathy

Looking for a bargain? Want to touch the life of someone who needs a helping hand? You can do both at the same time by stopping by Mt. Aetna School on either Friday, January 29, or Sunday, January 31, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to shop at the giant indoor yard sale! Donations are being accepted until Thursday evening, January 28, and the doors will



open for shopping at 9:00 sharp on Friday. All donations will go to help support financial needs of Cathy Recuenco and her family. Cathy recently underwent a bone marrow transplant in her battle against leukemia. Let's join the Recuencos in the fight and do all we can to support them through this yard sale! Questions? Call 301-824-3875.

Sabbath Sundown Serenade Series

On January 30, at 5:00 p.m. Hagerstown SDA Church presents its third annual children's invitational music program—one of the most popular and appreciated of the Sabbath Sundown Serenade programs. Children and young people are invited to

prepare special pieces, appropriate for sanctuary performance, for this concert. Please contact ViAnn Johnson (301-790-0957); Barbara Yowell (240-687-9369); or Ginger Sayles (301-797-2734) with details of the selection you would like to have included.

Marriage and Family Seminar

Dr. Phil Mills and his wife, Sherry, will present "Blessed Homes," a marriage and family seminar, at the Berkeley Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church the weekend of January 29-30. A graduate of Loma Linda University's School of Medicine, Dr. Mills was in private practice for 23 years. He has

presented the principles of this seminar in youth congresses and universities around the world. Mrs. Mills, a nurse, also authors Bible-based materials for children called "My Bible First." For more information about the seminar, please contact Debra Hann at 304-258-3888 or e-mail hann@pennswoods.net.

Bakeless Bake Sale!

This one-of-a-kind fund-raising event is sponsored by the Willow Brook Secret Sisters in support of the upcoming mission trip of several Highland View Academy students. You are invited to contribute the amount you would have spent on ingredients, and your time and skill. You won't burn yourself or dirty a mixing bowl. There is no selling, no pickup or delivery. No calories! No merchandise. What a deal! A

bakeless bake sale. 100 percent of your generous donation is for the HVA mission trip in March. Brian and Jason Shockey, Mike Wahlen, Victoria and Vivian Dye, and Kari Petrelis all plan to participate in this trip. Bakeless bake sale donations may be given to **Penny Wheeler**, Book Division, or **Rosemary Hickman**, Periodical Division, Subscriber Services. We thank you.

Marketplace

Free: 4-foot fluorescent lightbulbs with good life, large supply, could be used in a garage or shop. See Brian or Robin in Plant Services.

Found: Book found in chapel on Monday, January 4, *Fulfilling Relationships*, by John J. Lee, Jr. Claim at the front desk.

Found: cell phone battery. Claim it at the front desk from Lost and Found.

Exchange: Sharp microwave needs a new home. She performs her duties very well with 1100 watts but is a misfit for the new microwave shelf. Will exchange slightly used \$50 bill for slightly used microwave. If your name begins with a letter from A through Z, you can begin calling now. 301-791-5989.

Christmas Sharing Report

Faith, **LEAD** magazine, and **Ed Crumbly**, Pressroom, thank all who shared your gently used devotionals for distribution at Christmas. We ended up distributing the books, pastries, and Mission Committee oranges on Christmas Day. We had so much to share that we are still wondering how we would ever have managed without our son, Edward, and his family. His wife, Wayner, and their elder son, Xavier, arrived from Houston late on Christmas Eve, and our grandson, Ty, surprised us by coming in very early on Christmas morning. So we all piled into

Flower and Garden Show to Bring Spring

Tired of the snow and cold temperatures? Plan now to visit the 16th annual flower and garden show at the Hagerstown Community College on Sunday, March 14, 2010. Held in the Alumni Association Athletic, Recreation

Highland View Book Center Hours

The Highland View Book Center is open from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the first and third Sundays and during home leave dates, which are January 27 to 31, February 24 to 26, and March 29 to 31. Our regular hours on all other days are Monday, Wednesday

FREE microwave (while supplies last; see previous ad) with the full price purchase of a 2006 silver Honda motorcycle VLX600 with 10,475 miles. Park it in your driveway for \$3,875. It is a survivor of Tennessee's famous ride Tail of the Dragon. For sale by wife. 301-791-5989.

For sale or rent: 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick Colonial in Boonsboro off Rt. 40 (great commuter route), includes all bells and whistles, 1.5-acre lot with large playset, 2 miles from MAAES and HVA, available immediately, asking \$1,995 per month. Call Kim or Joe at 301-766-0367 or 301-302-5160 (12-14-09).

our vehicles and drove to Noland Village before eating our Christmas dinner. The gifts were so gratefully received, and many were surprised that anyone would come out to share on Christmas Day. One woman said, "Now, this is a church!" Another woman confirmed that we worship on Saturday and said that she intends to visit us at church. Our ministry continues, so we are still accepting books. In fact, Richard Burns, a volunteer, brought in a bag of books on January 11, 2010.

and Community Center (ARCC) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the flower and garden show offers a touch of spring. This year's theme is the Victory Garden. Admission is \$4 for adults and free for children under 12.

and Thursday: 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Friday: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For questions, orders, or to be added to our e-mail list, contact HVAABC@HighlandViewAcademy.com.

Periodical Division has begun using Twitter to build more buzz about the Review and Herald and our products. Check out this direct link to the site: <http://www.twitter.com/reviewandherald>.

January Birthdays

- 16 Robin Lee
- 17 Tony Delgado
- 17 Gary Lee
- 19 Glen Swan
- 23 William Vargas
- 30 Rodriguez Cadet
- 30 Doug Geraci
- 31 Ida Cavil



February Birthdays

- 4 Janet Ford
- 5 Oscar Hernandez
- 6 Tom Prosser
- 7 Jerry Haines
- 8 Juliana Savoy
- 12 Rachel Whitaker
- 15 Bill Kirstein
- 20 Mike Gamblin
- 21 Tercio Marques

Personnel Briefings

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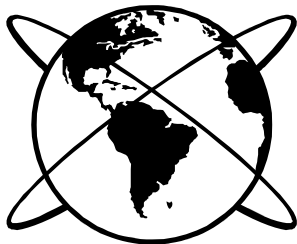
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Add life and color to your winter landscape: Attract wild birds to your backyard

Feeding wild birds is an easy way to add a splash of color and song to your outdoor living space this winter, plus help the birds thrive through the toughest season for them. Attracting birds to your backyard is as easy as setting out bird feeders filled with quality food.

In fact, winter is a perfect time to feed wild birds, as a variety of species, including dark-eyed juncos and native sparrows, migrate south. Other species such as cardinals, woodpeckers, and goldfinches will stay around through the winter and will be eager to frequent feeders where they find a ready, steady supply of food. Feeding wild birds not only brings a little life to your backyard during the cooler months, but also helps the birds thrive through the winter, so they—like you—will be ready to enjoy spring when it arrives.

Getting started is simple:

* Offer a feeding station that consists of a bird feeder filled with a quality seed mix. Choose a blend that is specially formulated to attract a variety of birds. Ingredients should include bird favorites like black oil sunflower, thistle, and peanuts, which are attractive to a wide range of birds, including cardinals, chickadees, finches, native sparrows, and more. Feeding a premium wild bird food like Scotts Songbird Selections ensures birds will get adequate energy and nutrition to help weather the winter. Visit www.scottswildbirdfood.com to learn more about feeding wild birds.

* Choose a feeder appropriate for the type of seed blend you are feeding. Common types include covered or open platforms for any size seed blend, cylinders or tubes for small seeds, and a hopper or "house" style to hold larger seeds like sunflower. You can easily make your own bird feeder, or purchase one of the many types available in home improvement, hardware, and other mass retail stores.

To attract even more birds:

* Offer more than one feeder with different foods to give birds with varying feeding preferences options and ensure you attract a variety of species.

* In addition to a variety of quality seed blends, consider offering suet as well. Birds use a lot of energy, especially in the winter, and suet is the high-energy snack that can help keep them going through the tough times. Rich in calories because it's made primarily of fat, suet attracts woodpeckers, chickadees, and many other species. Some suet, like Scotts Songbird Selections Multi-Bird Suet with Fruit and Nuts, is embedded with other treats birds love, such as seeds, nuts, or dried fruit. Present the suet in a wire cage. The birds will cling to the cage and peck at the suet through the gaps.

Other tips for winter feeding:

* If you live in a region that receives significant snow accumulation, make sure feeders are raised high enough off the ground to escape the snow buildup. Place feeders close to the house in locations with a good view from a favorite window. If possible, keep feeders a short bird's flight from the cover of protective trees, to help birds feel more secure when feeding.

* Wild birds have a particularly hard time finding fresh water in the winter. Consider adding a few heated birdbaths to your backyard landscape. Heated baths, many with thermostatic controls, are available in most home improvement, hardware, and bird specialty stores.

* If you're worried about squirrels raiding and damaging your feeder, consider feeding them too. Offer something the squirrels will find even more enticing than bird food—like corn—and they'll be less inclined to visit your bird feeder.—Courtesy of ARAcontent.