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Taking Time for Our Families

How much do we really want family and togetherness? Unless we want "family" as much as we want the air we breathe, it will never be ours.

Family is something we work for every day. Have you ever heard anyone say "I wish I had worked harder, spent more time on the job!" But we often lament, "I wish I had spent more time with my children and husband or wife!"

The big question is, "What and where are our priorities?" We pay lip service to our families by saying they come first. But do they *really*? How do you spend your time with them?

Sometimes it may mean putting aside some cherished activity to be with the family. Sometimes we may have to spend time with mundane work in order to have a pleasant and happy home for the family to come home to. Whatever needs to be eliminated or whatever must be included in order to have a smooth-running home, that is what should be done.

Children are a heritage of the Lord and we are answerable to Him for the management of His property. "In love, faith, and prayer let parents work for their households, until with joy they can come to God saying, 'Behold, I and the children whom the Lord hath given me'" (*The Adventist Home*, p. 269).

We should give to the training and educating of our children diligent and prayerful attention. "And thou shalt teach them [words of the Lord] diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up" (Deuteronomy 6:7).

Now, how is this to be carried out? Do we have set times for instruction and help for our children? Is it the right, duty, or privilege of

the pastor or church or school to do this? All of these have their part in the education of our children, but it is a special privilege of parents to train, educate, and promote the interests and desires of their children. Many golden opportunities are wasted to attract and bind our children to ourselves. We should deny ourselves some little self-gratification in time and leisure, in order to mingle with our children, to sympathize with them in their troubles (they are large to them), binding them to our hearts by ties that can never be broken, and establishing such an influence over their expanding minds that the parents' counsel will be regarded as sacred.

We are counseled by the servant of the Lord, "Whatever may be the character of his (father) business, it is not of so great importance that he be excused in neglecting the work of educating and training his children to keep the way of the Lord" (*Ibid.*, p. 221).

What a precious privilege is granted to mothers and fathers to train and to educate their children in the way they should go. Our children will be assailed by temptation on every hand, but it is the duty of mothers and fathers "to cut off every influence, to break every habit, to sunder every tie, that keeps you from the most free, open, and hearty committal of yourselves and your family to God" (*Ibid.*, p. 138).

What is the secret of family unity and thus unity in the church, the school, the community ultimately? "The closer we come to Christ, the nearer we shall be to one another. God is glorified as His people unite in harmonious action" (*Ibid.*, p. 179). Let us covenant with God and with our families that we will become all that we should to each other and pray and work together. May God richly bless our homes!

About Our Cover Photos:

A baptism in the ocean at Smith's Cove. Elder Willie Oliver; Dr. John Obafunwa, Pathologist for the Cayman Islands Government; and Elder Malcolm White.





SIGNS BAPTISM AFTER 34 YEARS

James and Marion Corcoran, members of the Oneonta, New York, church, began sending *These Times* magazine to James's sister, Mary Perry, back in the early 1960s. Each year for the next 34 years they renewed Mary's subscription, not

knowing what difference if any *These Times*, and later *Signs of the Times*, was making in her life.

Toward the end of 1994 Mary asked her brother if his pastor would visit with her and her son Rick, who was dying of leukemia. When Pastor Bill Hrovat called on Mary and Rick, he became aware that Mary understood and believed every major point of Seventh-day

Adventist teaching!

"Where did you learn all these things?" the surprised pastor asked.

"From *Signs of the Times*," Mary said.

Pastor Hrovat continued visiting with Mary, and soon she made a commitment to follow Jesus in baptism. Pastor Hrovat then called *Signs* editor Marvin Moore, who agreed to officiate at Mary's baptism during a district rally on Sabbath afternoon March 4, 1995.

Though Rick has since passed away, he too was influenced by *Signs of the Times*. "I'm so happy to have the assurance that I will see my son again someday," Mary says.

"*Signs* does win souls—even after 34 years," Moore said, reflecting on the baptism. "There's no better way to share the Adventist hope with those you love."



Signs of the Times editor Marvin Moore prepares to baptize Mary Perry who accepted the Adventist message as a result of reading *These Times* and *Signs of the Times* for 34 years.



Signs of the Times editor Marvin Moore (center) with Mary Perry, and Pastor Bill Hrovat.



(L. to R.): James Corcoran, Marion Corcoran, Marvin Moore, Mary Perry, and Bill Hrovat.

REWARD OF SOUL WINNING

"A rich reward will be given to the true workers, who put all there is of them into the work. There is no greater bliss on this side of heaven than in winning souls to Christ. Joy fills the heart as the workers realize that this great miracle could never have been wrought by human agencies, but only through the One who loves souls ready to perish. The divine presence is close beside every true worker, making souls penitent. Thus the Christian brotherhood is formed. The worker and those worked for are touched with the love of Christ" — Evangelism, p. 333.

SLA SENIOR CLASS TRIP TO GRAND CAYMAN ISLAND

It was a sunny 95° afternoon as the 1995 senior class and their chaperones disembarked from the airplane at Robert Owens Airport, Georgetown, Grand Cayman, B.W.I. The seniors arrived to build a church for a Hispanic congregation in the town of Prospect.

The group of 30 left the South Lancaster Academy parking lot at 5:00 a.m. to make their 8:20 flight. It took approximately 1.5 hours to check in all the group's luggage. The seniors were met at the airport by Cayman Mission President Jeffrey Thompson, Atlantic Union Youth Director Willie Oliver, Pastor F. M. Grant, and bus driver

"Here in America we all have freedom and unfortunately sometimes we take that freedom for granted. While we have freedom, others around the world are willing to give their lives to have it."

— Eddy Camas

Charlie Yates. After everyone passed through customs, the bus, Elder Thompson's truck, and a majestic tour bus were loaded with luggage and students. The group was housed at the Edmer School behind the Cayman Mission.

Every morning the students rose and ate breakfast at 7:00 and had worship at 7:30. The song "The Mission" became their theme song and we sang it each morning.

"To love the Lord our God is the heartbeat of our mission; the strength from which our service overflows. Across the street or around the world, the mission's still the same, Proclaim and live the truth in Jesus' name."

The hours on the site were long and hot as cement was mixed, blocks were carried and cut, and walls went up and sometimes down. Each day the students finished around 2:00 p.m., went back to the mission for sandwiches and headed out for beaching and snorkeling. Delicious suppers were planned and produced by Mrs. Graves and then students attended the nightly evangelistic meetings led by Atlantic Union Youth/Family Ministries Director, Willie Oliver.

The meetings finished by nine o'clock every evening but students and adults mingled with the people until much later. Our bus driver brought a busload of people from the Cuban refugee tent city to the meetings each night. Many of us were impressed by these people, their positive attitudes and their love for God. Even those in the group who did not speak Spanish found ways of communicating and became very attached.

On Sabbath the seniors had planned to teach Sabbath school for ages 7 to 14. As it turned out, we

"Building a church isn't a typical class trip, but I got so much more out of this trip than I would have if our class chose to go to Disney Land. The people we were building the church for have so little, and yet they are so dedicated to God. It made me want to get to know God better and to become a better Christian."

— Angie Montoya



Senior Leilani Britton (foreground at left) and Atlantic Union Youth Director Willie Oliver, leader of the evangelistic series.



Pastor F. M. Grant (foreground) talking with construction engineer, Kendall Chaffee.

led out in both Sabbath school and a Church Service for about 90 children, from infants to teenagers. Mrs. Anderson acquired some materials from Pastor Grant's wife, Elizabeth, and Ian Delmolino drew a beautiful picture of Noah's ark which was photocopied and given to the children to color. Browning student, Yvonne Polk had collected Primary Treasures and sent them with the seniors. The children were excited to receive these gifts.

The singing group Praise Hymn performed for some of the nightly meetings, the children's Sabbath school and at a Sabbath afternoon musical program.

On Sunday, church members came out to the building site and

worked side by side with the group from SLA. At noon the entire group was fed by a wonderful Adventist family who lived nearby. By five o'clock that afternoon the walls were up as far as the tops of the windows and doors. Our work was done.

The next step for the congregation is to get the casings for the windows and doors and put on a roof. The class presented the pastor

with a check for \$5,000 to finish the work. Another \$5,000 is still needed to completely finish the project.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were days for the class to relax and enjoy themselves. On Monday we visited the turtle farm and took a boat to Stingray City to snorkel with the stingrays. On Tuesday Charlie took us for a tour of the island with a short stop at a beautiful beach, and a picnic at Cayman Kai among other sites of interest.

The class trip ended Thursday, March 30. The group boarded the plane at Grand Cayman airport and arrived in Boston in cold rain.



The SLA group at the Edmer School in Georgetown, Grand Cayman.

Most seniors felt truly blessed and thought that the trip was a worthwhile venture. They encourage other senior classes to take on the same kind of project.

Beth Anderson

"The Cayman Island Mission Trip was fun as well as inspirational. I thoroughly enjoyed working on the church. The teamwork that all the workers demonstrated (pastors, seniors, and church members) to make the church happen was extraordinary."

— Leilani Britton

MAKING DISCIPLES IN THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

In the spirit of Global Mission, from March 15 to April 2, 1995, Elder Willie Oliver, Atlantic Union Youth and Family Life Ministries Director, conducted a Spanish-language evangelistic campaign in Georgetown, Cayman Islands.

Although a British Island in the Caribbean where English is the official language, Jeffrey K. Thompson, President of the Cayman Islands Mission, developed the idea of a Spanish-language evangelistic meeting to reach out to the new influx of Cubans, along with other immigrants from Central America.

Willie Oliver preached in Spanish, while Franklin Grant, pastor of the only Spanish-speaking Seventh-day Adventist congregation on the Island, translated into English to the more than 200 persons who attended the meetings each evening.

In conjunction with the evangelistic meetings, the South Lancaster Academy's Senior Class of 1995, led by their sponsors Rick and Beth Anderson, spent 10 days in the Cay-

man Islands helping to construct the building for the Spanish Filadelfia church, where most of the new converts would make their church home.

This effort concluded with 21 baptisms, among them Dr. John Obafunwa, the Pathologist for the Cayman Islands

Government. In addition to those baptized, 23 individuals registered their desire to be baptized and are being followed up by the pastoral team in Cayman.

The Cayman Islands, 480 miles south of Miami, with a population of about 30,000, is a very materialistic society which is world famous for banking, second only to Switzerland. It also boasts the highest per capita number of fax machines in the world. However, among its population are 1,376 individuals



Willie Oliver (left) with nine baptismal candidates and some of the pastors.

who are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, housed in nine congregations on two islands, who are committed to advancing the gospel of Jesus Christ, even among its very small Spanish-speaking population.

Whether at home or across the seas, as members of God's Church, we must continue our commitment to making disciples among all peoples regardless of race, social class or gender. May God bless us all with a burden for souls.

THE PARSONAGE IS EMPTY

A Sabbath afternoon walk in my town often becomes literally a walk in the footsteps of the pioneers.

Preferring the quiet of the woods over the occasional car passing by, I choose an old discontinued road between two ancient rock walls. Trees and briars try to trip my steps but the solitude and quiet make up for the inconvenience. Now a clearing appears on my left. My mind skips back 166 years to 1829 when Robert and Eunice Harmon with their family of eight children purchased this farm. The twins, Ellen and Elizabeth, were only two years old, but time passes quickly and soon the girls were playing in the woods and helping with little chores on the farm. As I cross fallen trees and the ever-present rock walls, I can almost hear little Elizabeth calling "Sister, help me over" to Ellen who was more agile. From the lower meadow I can clearly see the old house with its oversized barn. Just beyond is the brook where the cow got stuck and six-year-old Ellen's quick reasoning saved the family milk supply.

But we can't stop for long. New England afternoons are short in the late fall, and we have other footprints to follow. A few rods through the woods and up a steep hillside brings us to a small, nearly forgotten cemetery. The picket fence has developed a few gaps, a few stones are broken in half and I find myself upending a couple that have fallen face down. As I stroll between the silent rows, tombstones take on per-

sonalities and places as they connect with farmhouses and events of the past. Over there is Simon Libby, a later owner of the Harmon's farm. And here, in the first row another name rings a bell, Sampson Foss. Sampson lived just down the hill from the cemetery in his later years. How I wish I could have a visit with Sampson about his family.

First, there was 1844 when they so eagerly looked for the Lord to return for His own. That whole year was like a continual worship service for the family. And the disappointment was almost more than they could bear. Not long after the

Samuel and young wife Mary, whose little home still stands with its pegged barn and an old maple tree in the yard, remained faithful. And they entertained sister Ellen and husband James on numerous visits to Poland during the early years of Adventism. It was in their home where Hazen encouraged Ellen to accept the burden of the messages and share them with the world.

Finally there was Louisa, one of the younger children, who became a close friend and traveling companion to Ellen as they made the arduous journeys through New England in 1845 and 1846.



Inside view, Poland Springs, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church

disappointment, Hazen, a son in his twenties, received messages from God. But the torment from the mocking former friends and the disappointment of October 22 caused his heart to cry out, "Not me, Lord! Not me." Hazen became one of the first to fall from the path in his own vision, into the darkness of infidelity. However, some of the family kept their eyes on the upward way.

As Sampson went to his rest in 1870 on the hill overlooking the fields of his daily toil, he left a legacy of sadness and hope for the family left behind. Hazen discarded all inclination toward spiritual things. Where he lived and farmed until his death in 1893 only a ring of granite sills bear witness to his life. Samuel and Mary moved a few miles away to Minot where their

resting place bears the dates of 1888 and 1912. Their home was a home-away-from-home to James and Ellen on many occasions, when they were continually on the go.

Leaving the hill I stop only briefly to remember as I pass lot 62 in the second division of lots in "Said Town of Poland" where another Harmon sister, Harriet, made her home with husband Samuel McCann. The McCanns showed no particular interest in spiritual matters, a fact that caused much sorrow to Ellen and James.

The sun is turning bright red as I climb the hill known as Megquier Hill. Along this road old farmhouses bring to mind names like Jordan, Libby, Partridge, Megquier, and Morse, all names of early advent believers. As I reach the top, I have to stop and take in the view that stole the hearts of the pioneers more than 200 years ago. Framed by rows of grand maples in glorious red, orange, and yellow, the lakes and hills roll on in panoramic display, uniting with the rugged tops of the White Mountains forty miles to the west.

On the left, bathed in the sunset rays stands The Chapel, and beside it another picket fence within which stones of all sizes and shapes hold untold secrets of days long ago.

Here rest, side by side, James Libby, who served the Free Will Baptist worshipers in the Chapel for 34 years from 1831 to 1865, and his son James Albert Libby, who for a time during those same years served as elder for the band of disappointed and then encouraged Adventists. The two groups shared quarters in the chapel until 1855 when the Adventists constructed their own building. A census conducted in 1889 listed 40 men (+families) who called themselves "Adventists."

There are the Keenes who were skilled with the broad axe and split huge trees for the building. The



Poland Springs, Maine, Seventh-day Adventist Church

Megquiers, who contributed the land for the chapel. The Johnsons, Jordans, Dunns, Strouts, Herricks, Morse, and others whose lives were wrapped up in their little community and their faith in God, be it as Baptists or Adventists.

These were the names represented in the group of disappointed believers who arrived on Megquier Hill on a cold January evening in 1845 to hear what God had shown young Ellen Harmon who had traveled to Poland in the bottom of a sleigh covered by a buffalo robe.

I let myself into the old chapel and while the final rays of the setting sun cast long shadows from the silent stones, the strains of "You Will See Your Lord A-Coming" and "What? Never Part Again" fill the room.

I am loathe to leave this dear hallowed spot and as the darkness settles over the village and surrounding hills, as lights blink on across the lake my heart reaches out.

Wonderful Father: One hundred fifty years ago, You saw the disappointment and heard the heart cries of the longing souls of this town, and You sent them encouragement and guidance. Now, again, You have heard our prayer and opened this chapel to the worship

of those looking for the imminent advent of Jesus. But, Lord, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of these Your friends who rest in this quiet yard, are all around here, and most of them are not aware that You will soon come. Lord, they are caught up in the cares of the world—anxious, worried and tired. And, Lord, *the parsonage is empty*. Who will visit all these Your grandchildren? Who will teach them the old truths that their forefathers held so dear? Who will answer their questions, bury them in the waters of baptism, and raise them up to become part of the final Loud Cry—"Lo, this is our Lord, we have waited for Him!" Precious Lord, if somewhere out there in Your great field of labor, You have a fatherly shepherd—maybe someone retired from the official ministry, yet, who still has energy to spend for You—pray that You will send him to this hill, that Your promised power may be evident in full measure here. Thank You Lord. Amen!



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Poland, Maine

Atlantic Union College



AN INNOVATIVE PROGRAM, A NEW STRUCTURE, AND MOTIVATED STUDENTS WHO "TAKE CHARGE" OF THEIR LIVES

Atlantic Union College announced its new curriculum in March, and President James J. Londis has called students to "Take Charge" of their academic lives just as the college has now taken charge of its future. In general assembly just before Homecoming Weekend in April, the president reminded students that they are in charge of their future, and like the college, must take that responsibility and concentrate on more clearly focused goals and objectives. He energized the students with the idea of being a good example of the "Take Charge" attitudes that have made AUC's alumni the successes they are.

"AUC's Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty developed an innovative and unique new curriculum to educate Christians who must live creatively and vibrantly in a world of many cultures, languages, and technologies. They must be able to understand the world-views of other peoples—in-

cluding other Adventists—whose spiritual experiences are different from our own," says President Londis. "We must learn to speak languages other than our own. We must learn to think and to process information in ways that are new and challenging while we are Christian witnesses supported by clear-thinking, biblical insights."



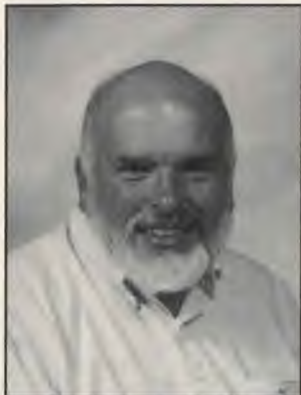
James J. Londis, Ph.D., President of AUC: "Now, more than ever, this world needs spiritually mature and sensitive believers who will help others find the answers they are seeking and find courage in the Lord to act upon them."

To do this, AUC reorganized traditional departments into academic divisions to encourage interdisciplinary study. Students are more

accountable for developing certain academic skills beyond college-level reading, writing, and computation—skills such as second languages and computer literacy—early in their coursework. The curriculum provides for special upper-division tutorials, as well.

Another important element in AUC's new program is a core of classes that will help make students' Christian experience more understandable and meaningful in today's complex society, and others that will teach students how to live creatively among peoples of other cultures. Students will be required to study the relationship between their own special coursework and the meaning and role of Christian faith. This curriculum is unique among SDA colleges worldwide.

Londis told students that, "While education—especially Christian education—is changing rapidly, AUC is not only keeping pace, the campus is ahead of many colleges who are still trying to contend with outdated systems that no longer challenge nor adequately prepare students for the joyous but sometimes complicated life of a believing Christian."



Professor Donald Jones, Ph.D., Chair, AUC's new Division of Natural Science, Mathematics, and Health



Professor Clifford Sorensen, Ed.D., Chair, AUC's new Division of Management and Social Science



Professor Norman L. Wendth, Ph.D., Chair, AUC's new Division of General Studies



Professor Joan Francis, D.A., Chair, AUC's new Division of Humanities, Religion, and Fine Arts

Bermuda

SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOP A SUCCESS

The Sabbath School Department of the Bermuda Conference conducted its annual Sabbath school workshop on February 10. Under the inspiration of the Union Sabbath school leader, Elder Bill McNeil, several persons traveled to the island to conduct specific workshops.

Coming from the General Conference was associate director for Sabbath school, Elder Jim Zackrisson, who taught persons involved in the adult Sabbath school.

Celeste Ryan from the North

American Division talked about Mission offerings which deal with the inner city. Ms. Ryan is the director of *Adventist View*, a newsletter designed for young adults. She is also the secretary of Elder Auldwin Humphrey, NAD Director for Family Life Ministries. Elder Humphrey was on the island in March on behalf of Family Life.

Two other persons were members of the Southern New England Conference with specialty in the lower divisions.

Sister Victoria Harrison, whose husband, Fred, traveled with her to Bermuda, dealt with the Primary,

Junior, and Adventurer groups, while Sister Sarah Fanton talked about Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, and VBS. Elder McNeil also conducted seminars for Sabbath school leaders.

The meetings were very well attended and offered some vital information to the life blood of the Sabbath school. Our teachers, superintendents and other Sabbath school workers learned updated information and various ways to accomplish the work of the Sabbath school. We solicit your support in helping them to put their knowledge into practice.

STUDENTS JET OFF TO MUSIC FESTIVAL

Last February, 38 students (including two from Warwick Academy) traveled to Atlantic Union College to attend the biannual Music Festival (formerly known as the Music Clinic). Several Bermuda Institute students expressed interest in attending the festival after being auditioned earlier that month.

Dr. Marjorie Ness of AUC's Music Department and Mr. Paul Oakley entered the school's campus to "see what Bermuda Institute had in the form of vocal singing and instrument playing." What they discovered literally floored them. They were accompanied by former Bermuda Conference Music Ministry coordinator, Sister Ruzelda Severin, who smiled knowingly.

"I've been to many places," said Mr. Oakley, "but I've never found so much talent in one place." The team not only encouraged the children to develop their talents, but after listening to several auditions from grades 9-12, organized a

choir which performed at the Devonshire church and at the Hamilton Adventist Center.

As a result of their visit to Bermuda Institute, it was deemed a matter of importance to get as many of these talented students as possible to attend the Music Festival at AUC. A meeting was arranged with the Conference President, Pastor Carlyle C. Simmons, to determine whether or not the conference could offer some financial assistance with the project. With the cooperation of the school, the conference, parents and family members of the students, money became available for them to attend the Festival. The money did not come from the conference without a price, however. Like Smith Barney, they made their money the old fashioned way—they earned it. They worked at least 15 hours at the school assisting with painting and cleaning.

The students returned February 27. Your prayers made it a safe and productive time for our students.

Cynthia Tucker

CONFERENCE HIRES KEN MANDERS AS ASSOCIATE PASTOR

The Conference Executive Committee voted to extend a call to Pastor Ken Manders to serve as the Associate Pastor at the Southampton church, effective last March. Pastor Manders, who graduated from Andrews University Seminary in December 1994, has established himself as a soul winner and a preacher. He is a former Literature Evangelist and a team man. He has had many speaking engagements on the island even while a student at Oakwood and at Andrews University, most recently at the Southampton church for the Community Guest Day. He conducted a very successful evangelistic crusade in 1992 at the Southampton SDA Church which also involved the Somerset and Warwick churches.

Let's continue to pray for Pastor Manders and his family.

Greater New York

CAMP MEETING '95 MINISTERING TO THE WHOLE FAMILY

PORTUGUESE

From the Portuguese Camp Meeting on the May 26–29 Memorial Day Weekend, to an all-day, multilingual Sabbath United Camp Meeting September 16, this year's camp meeting season promises an array of inspiring speakers, music and features planned for the revival and renewal of the entire conference family.

With the General Conference Session scheduled June 29 – July 8 in Utrecht, The Netherlands, most of our camp meetings will be later in the summer than usual, with ample time planned for fellowship and spiritual growth.

CHINESE

Chinese Camp Meeting—300 Chinese believers from around the U.S. are expected to attend, July 27–30. Speakers will include Elder Jonathan Foo, Theology Professor of the Hong Kong Adventist College; Elder George Atiga, Director of Asian and South Pacific Ministries for the Pacific Union and NAD; from the General Conference—Elder Eugene Hsu, President of East Asia Association; Dr. Samuel Young, Special Assistant to the President. From Greater New York Conference—Elder Dionisio Olivo, Youth Ministries Director.

ENGLISH & FRENCH



Elder David Wolkwitz

For the first time, English and French Camp Meetings will meet together (August 4–12, with French meetings officially beginning August 6). To assure that the messages of the Sabbath meetings will be available to all who wish to attend, simultaneous translation in French, Spanish and Korean will be available via FM radio both Sabbaths.

Speakers during the English Camp Meeting will include:

Opening weekend (August 4, 5) — Elder David Wolkwitz, new It Is Written Development and Public Relations Director.



Sabbath afternoon: Special "Year of The Adventist Woman" program, coordinated by Women's Ministries Director, Brenda Johnson.

During the Week (August 6-11):

Elder Lee Gugliotto, senior pastor, New England Memorial church in Massachusetts and author of *Handbook for Bible Study*, which will serve as the basis for a "Personal Bible Study" seminar.

Elder Jim Zachary, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association — "Principles for a Finished Work"

Women's Ministry Seminar — speaker to be announced

Full program scheduled for children.

Youth Camp ages 9-17 (July 30 - August 4 and August 6-11).

Closing Weekend (August 11, 12) — Elder Eric C. Ward, former Senior Pastor of the Oakwood College church. (French members will meet separately, on the campground.) Afternoon program on Evangelism featuring Greater New York choirs.



Elder Jim Zachary



Elder Eric C. Ward

Spanish Camp Meeting (August 18-26). Pastor Hugo Gambeta, a pastor and evangelist in Chicago; and Pastor Alejandro Bullon, Ministerial Association Secretary, South American Division; and Carlos Martin, a professor at the Adventist International Institute in the Philippines. René Quispe, Ph.D., president and producer of the radio-television program, "Vida Feliz," will conduct a seminar on the home and family.

SPANISH

United Camp Meeting (September 16) — One-day, multilingual camp meeting, with an inspiring message brought by Dr. Newton Hoilette, Vice President for Student Affairs at Andrews University. (Location and other details to be announced.)

UNITED

*For Camp Meeting applications, call the Conference office, at (516) 627-9350.
For Youth Camp information, contact the Conference Youth Ministries Dept.*

New York

NEW MUSIC TEACHER AT UNION SPRINGS ACADEMY

We are pleased to announce that a balanced budget for the 1995-96 school year is in place and has provision for a full-time music teacher again. A selection process has been completed, and Brendan Krueger has accepted this position. Brendan and his wife Brenda will be coming to USA from Dakota Adventist Academy in North Dakota. He began his education ministry there five years ago in the 1990-91 school year.

During this period his music program has grown to a point where over half the students are in music groups. In addition, the enrollment at DAA has almost doubled during this time period. Many suggest the quality of Brendan's music program has made a major contribution to this growth.

Brendan will be coming "home" to the eastern portion of the United States. Though born in Texas, he grew up in Maine and attended Pine Tree Academy where his mother, Mrs. Dotty Krueger, has taught music with distinction for many years.

Brendan is a graduate of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, with a bachelor's degree in history (he minored in music). He received from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, a master's degree in history with emphases on Christian history from the New Testament to the Reformation, US history from colonial times to the Civil War, and European history from 1789 to the Cold War.

Brendan is well known for his baritone voice, and he is part of a quartet that sings in this area when he is visiting from the Dakotas. In

addition, he is an accomplished French horn and trumpet player, performing quite often in the Bismarck Symphony and the Elks Band. While teaching at DAA, Brendan has been a member of the Music Educators National Congress and Phi Alpha Theta. Musically, Brendan has talents in many areas and is able to provide excellent instruction in voice, keyboard, brass and woodwind instruments.

On December 31, 1994, Brendan was married to Brenda Miller who grew up in the Dakotas and was working at the academy there.

We look forward to this strong addition to our already excellent teaching staff at Union Springs, and hope that as you entrust your precious sons and daughters to us, you will know that we are doing our best to provide them with the highest quality teachers and staff.

FIVE PERSONS COMMIT THEIR LIVES TO CHRIST

In Rochester, New York, the flower city, five persons committed their lives to Christ through baptism in the Rochester Hispanic church under the evangelical leadership of Elder Raul Rodriguez. His wife, Angelia, and other church members joined in giving Bible studies to prepare these souls for a closer encounter with Christ.

Those baptized were Susana Arenas and her daughter Johana, Miriam Bentacourt and her daughter Evelyn, and Mrs. Francis Arroyo. We are happy to have them become a part of our Christian family, and we give them a very warm welcome.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

Middletown, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church
October 6 to 8, 1995

Middletown church was started by colporteur work during the 1890s by George Sands. Several years later, Dr. B. Kinne started, medical work and a sanitarium patterned after Dr. John Harvey Kellogg's of Battle Creek fame.

All former members, pastors, church school teachers, and anyone connected in any way with the former Kinne Sanitarium and operated by his family until the 1960s are warmly welcomed.

For more information, please contact SDA Centennial Committee, c/o Richard Mills, Sr., SDA Church, 70 Highland Avenue, Middletown, NY 10940; (914) 343-1750.



ZAPARA WINNERS

Adele Morgan at Twin Tiers SDA School was nominated by three different individuals in the Elmira area. Adele is appreciated for her professionalism, spiritual emphasis, and for her dedication to God's children. Adele is assisted by her husband Jim, also a certificated teacher.

Adele and Jim have expanded the schedule in Elmira by starting a day-care program in addition to the excellent elementary school offerings.

Nestor Cabrera, Guidance officer, and teacher for Spanish, Global Studies, and U.S. History, has also received the coveted Zapara award. Nestor has been serving at

Union Springs Academy for nine years. His responsibilities have changed over the years, but appreciation for his talents maintains a high level.

Thank you, Adele and Nestor, for sharing your talents and love for the Lord and His young people here in New York.

PULASKI CHURCH EVENTS

In honor of Pastor Eddie Robinson's retirement, we enjoyed a fellowship dinner on February 11, 1995. His last sermon was a wonderful encouragement for us all. Pastor Robinson and his wife, Ferne, sang "We are a Household of Faith." We wish them God's richest blessings in the days ahead.



Dave and Theresa Miller's children, Nicole and Allyson, were dedicated by Pastor Robinson.

There was also a baby dedication on that day as we shared the joy with Dave and Theresa Miller when their little ones, Nicole and Allyson, were dedicated to the Lord. Baby dedications are always such a joy. May we at the Pulaski church always let them know they are loved.

*Viola Bond
Communication Secretary*



Pastor and Mrs. Robinson sang for the Pulaski members and guests.

Native American Task Force worker wanted for Northeastern USA ministry. Volunteer for one year with home provided and stipend. Please send résumé to New York Conference, Attn: Elder Skip Bell, 4930 W. Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse, NY 13215 or call (315) 469-6921.

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Goals are: 1) to provide opportunity for worship, fellowship, spiritual renewal, and reflection upon our devotional lives thus enhancing spiritual growth, and 2) to provide practical information from

workshops to assist in developing one's outreach skills.

We will begin each day with music, prayer, praise, and featured speakers. There will be ample opportunity for group conversational prayer with an experienced leader. There will also be small group and other training to continue the theme of prayer. Some workshops will cover a variety of methodologies for dynamic spiritual growth.

We expect great things from this conference. We plan to make this an experience of a lifetime. A great deal of interest is generated throughout the various conferences participating in this event. We solicit your prayers and especially encourage you to attend this exciting event.

*Roger Gilbert, Pastor
Northern New England Conference*

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August 18 and 19, 1995
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Bring your memories and pictures to share and addresses of school-mates and teachers.

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Southern New England

THE STATE OF OUR CHURCH

Six years ago, Pastor Hyveth Williams began her ministry at the Boston Temple with 27 active members. Today, the membership is 220 with more than 250 attending each week. In December, 14 new members were added by baptism and four by Profession of Faith. There were two marriages, no funerals.

The Young Adult Ministry, under the leadership of Pastor Amado Luzbet, has grown to 60-plus active participants from the surrounding colleges and universities in Greater Boston. Organized under the banner T.E.A.M. (Together Experiencing A Ministry), they conduct vespers each Friday evening, regular leadership training seminars, retreats, social activities, and campus fellowships at Boston and Harvard universities.

The Helping Hands Program which feeds and clothes more than



Pastor Williams baptizes Angelita Blackman.



Pastor Williams baptizes Dino Hour, a former Moslem from Morocco, who accepted Christ and Adventism last year.



Pastor Luzbet baptizes pharmacy student Xavier Guzman.

100 homeless men and women per week, also provides clothing, food, and toys for nearly 40 families. Directed by Barbara Kelsey with co-leaders, Al Teixeira and Marcia



Barbara Kelsey and Marcia Davitt stand beside some of the bags of food donated by the church members for Thanksgiving and Festival of Praise.

Davitt, Helping Hands attracts volunteers from Foxboro and Stoneham churches as well as students from Greater Boston and Cedar Brook academies, who help to distribute food and clothing each Sabbath afternoon on Boston Common. Last Thanksgiving 150 bags of food, filled with turkeys, breads, pies, thanksgiving trimmings, and other groceries were distributed to more than 50 families. Each year Project Bread provides a \$2,000 grant from its annual Walk For Hunger Campaign to this community service and Christmas was made happy by Gordon Brothers Co. who contributed toys valued at \$1,000 to augment the generous gifts of our members.

On May 5 and 6, the Boston Temple celebrated its 125th anniversary as a congregation. Please watch for more details in the *Gleaner* regarding the anniversary.



Candidates Karen Keating, Dino Hour, Marangely Guzman and Dan Giampa sit between deacons Shirlene Sapp (left) and Aaron Teckie (right) as they wait to be baptized.

NET '95 A SUCCESS IN ATHOL CHURCH

It all began with a vision at a board meeting. Net '95 was soon to begin. Mark Finley was going to present an evangelistic series in Tennessee

and with a satellite dish churches throughout the country could take part. Could a small church with only 40 members undertake such a task? We would need a satellite dish, laborers, and money. It was the dead of winter. How would

we manage to get a hole dug for the placement of the dish? We had just a few short weeks!

With prayer the church decided to step out in faith. Pastor David Berthiaume was able to purchase a satellite dish at a reasonable price.



It was delivered to the church sooner than expected. Still, the church had only a few short weeks before the first live meeting.

We prayed literally for the ground to thaw enough to dig the hole. It took hard work with a few men and a pick and shovel but the Lord was with us. The hole was

dug and the cement was carried one bucket at a time.

The Fitchburg church shared extra advertisements and the Athol church gladly distributed them.

Soon the meetings started and God performed a miracle to enable everything to function properly. This technology was all new to us.

Every meeting had good attendance. At this writing there are four candidates for baptism. The Athol church gives glory to God for inspiring us and helping us with this technology for His glory.

Michael Babineau
Communication Secretary

CAMBRIDGE HAITIANS BECOME ORGANIZED COMPANY

Since the late 1980s, a group of Haitian believers has been meeting in Cambridge, Massachusetts. This group had a desire to start another Haitian church in another area.

They have worked diligently, and today they have a group of about 40 members in Cambridge. Pastor Emmanuel Joseph has worked with this group for several years, guiding and shepherding them. When Elder Jean-Baptiste left the ministry due to health reasons, Pastor Joseph took over his responsibilities. Realizing that there was a great challenge in the Cambridge

area, he asked for some assistance, and the conference officers assigned Luc Pierre, on a stipend basis to help there.

Luc Pierre's work has been extraordinary, and the group has pulled together as a strong unit. When the request came to organize this group into a company, the conference officers recommended this to the executive committee, which authorized the organization.

Sabbath, December 12, 1994, was the high day for the Cambridge group. They had their rented church in readiness and decorated for the occasion. The service was naturally conducted in Haitian Creole, and Elder Charles C. Case, Sr., Southern New England Conference Presi-

dent, led out, assisted by Dennis Millburn, Southern New England Conference Executive Secretary, and Luc Pierre, translator.

Dennis Millburn extended a few words of congratulations to the congregation, then asked them to come forward and sign their names in the book if they desired to be part of this company. Nearly 40 people came forward and signed the book.

It was with joy that the Southern New England Conference formed another company, especially among Haitian believers. "We pray that God will guide and bless this new company as they reach out to the other Haitians living in the Cambridge area," stated Elder Case. "We want to see this company grow into a full-fledged organized church soon."

One of the believers said, "I feel we now belong to the Southern New England Conference, and that makes me so happy." Happy indeed are we for this new company. Please pray for them.

BROWNING PUPILS INVOLVED IN AMNESTY PROGRAM

Browning Elementary School's fifth graders presented the Amnesty International Program, "Within the Light of Our Candle" on February 16, in the College Church Youth Chapel. Throughout the year the pupils wrote letters to government leaders around the world requesting the release of prisoners of conscience.

On the 16th, groups of pupils shared three stories and sang songs about light and peace. At the con-

clusion of the program, family and friends were invited to view the Amnesty International USA exhibit and to sign six petitions for justice.

This is the seventh year that Renate Wehtje's pupils have written letters and made cards for prisoners of conscience. She explained, "It makes the children appreciate our freedom in the United States, and it makes them sympathetic to the plight of others. After they've written one letter a month for a year, they are proficient at writing courteous business letters."

Renate Wehtje

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Northeastern

VICTORY TEMPLE OPENS "TIP TOP" HEALTH FOOD STORE

The last quarter of 1994 was a blessing for Victory Temple members in Buffalo, New York. For months they planned to open a health food store.



"Tip Top" store manager prepares signs for special items on sale.



Ribbon cutting on grand opening day by Helen Arnold, manager, and Pastor Tony A. Taylor.

By November the bell on the cash register was ringing and the unique health message of the remnant church was echoed throughout the Buffalo community.

After a number of meetings, the pastor and the congregation decided to start a store based on two beneficial factors: 1) to promote in the community the Adventist view of health and its relationship to one's spirituality, and 2) that 75 percent of all profits would be used to support SDA Christian education and hopefully to establish an area SDA Christian school in Buffalo.

Since its opening day, the Tip Top Health Food store has been a breath of fresh air to the church and the community. Customers have expressed the warmth they feel and the information they receive concerning good health as they shop. One of the store's major mottoes is, "If you want it and we don't have it, we can get it for you."

The Victory Temple, under the leadership of Pastor Tony A. Taylor, appointed Helen Arnold as manager of the store, and Gennette Spencer, Edward Robinson, Desire Russell, and Warner Carter as her assistants. Not only are the members and community benefiting but



First customers on grand opening day.

also many professionals and outside businesses frequent the store; such as, Dugald Lewis, M.D.; Jackson Construction Co.; White Rock Baptist Church; Dr. Bird's Groceries; Buffalo General Hospital; and many area SDAs.

NORTHEASTERNS HONORED

At the recent North American Division Ministries Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, two Northeastern departmental directors, Charles Drake and Rupert Young, received recognition for meritorious service.

The convention featured a series of instructional workshops dealing with the concerns of the major departments of the church. Women's Ministries and prayer were high-

lighted in a series of special well-attended sessions. The awards banquet held Saturday night marked the official close of the meetings.

Other Atlantic Union persons receiving awards were Greater New York Conference Communications Director Betty Cooney, and Union President Theodore T. Jones.

*Clement A. Murray
Communication Director
Northeastern Conference*

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Bulletin Board

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	July 7	July 14	July 21	July 28
Bangor, ME	8:22	8:18	8:12	8:05
Portland, ME	8:24	8:20	8:14	8:07
Boston, MA	8:23	8:19	8:14	8:07
So. Lancaster, MA	8:25	8:22	8:16	8:10
Pittsfield, MA	8:32	8:28	8:23	8:16
Hartford, CT	8:27	8:24	8:18	8:12
New York, NY	8:29	8:26	8:21	8:14
Utica, NY	8:42	8:38	8:33	8:26
Syracuse, NY	8:45	8:42	8:36	8:29
Rochester, NY	8:52	8:48	8:42	8:35
Buffalo, NY	8:55	8:52	8:46	8:39
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	7:27	7:25	7:22	7:17

Out of Union

Adventist Singles Ministries will join the Mountain T.O.P. organization in Cumberland Mtns. of Tennessee for a week of interdenominational Christian fellowship and work at major and minor home repair. Also a day camp for disadvantaged children of the community—July 9–15. Call Lorraine Hansen at (704) 697-2409 for details.

The Residence Hall Deans' Workshop—July 23 – Aug. 1. Call Lifelong Learning for details (616) 471-3286, or write Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0730.

Family Life International Conference—Aug. 7–14. Theme: "Making Families Whole in Christ." More than 30 speakers and 20 different seminars. The two modules offered this year toward certified Family Life Educator requirements are: "Families and Society" and "Internal Dynamics of the Family." Information, call: (616) 471-6366, or fax (616) 471-6374, or write to Dr. Millie Youngberg, Family Life International, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0108.

Join Adventist Singles Ministries Aug. 13–25 as they join Habitat for Humanity in Kenai, Alaska, to build a home for a deserving family. Wood, electrical, plumbing and dry wall skills are helpful—but all willing workers needed. Call Lorraine Hansen at (704) 697-2409 for details. Best airfares in May & June.

National Single Adult Camp—Aug. 28 – Sept. 4, Camp Mivoden, Hayden Lake, ID. Join singles from across NA for a "Time of Re-creation." Relax, meet new friends, and enjoy

an exciting variety of activities. For brochure and more information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082; (404) 434-5111.

Evangelism Training 1995

Special opportunity for you! Discover the essentials for conducting your own meaningful soul-winning program from Louis R. Torres and his wife, Carol—official trainers for the Net '95 project. They will be conducting lay/pastor evangelistic training seminars all across North America. For more information on the seminars nearest you, call Amazing Facts at (301) 694-6200.

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Newly baptized member	Marginal Adventist
Pastor's wife	Pastor
Happily married woman	Single woman
New mother	Childless woman
Victim of poverty	Financially secure woman
Highly educated woman	Woman lacking in skills
Working woman	Burned-out church volunteer
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Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter to Celebrate 20th Anniversary



Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter, (SDAME), part of the multi-denominational worldwide Marriage Encounter program designed to strengthen marriage and family, is celebrating its 20-year anniversary July 21-23, 1995, at Kettering church in Dayton, Ohio.

Couples from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the

SDAME 20th Anniversary featuring Ron and Karen Flowers, co-directors of Family Ministries in the world office of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The Flow-

ers will be lecturing on love and family, and there will be meaningful communion Saturday night. The anniversary convention begins Friday evening and will continue through Sunday noon.

"Marriage and family integrity is constantly being challenged these days," say Jerry and Wanda Booker, International Executive Couple for SDAME, "that's why Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter was established 20 years ago. Since then it's become an invaluable ministry in our church and a powerful tool for strengthening marriages and families. We think that's something worth celebrating."

Since the first SDAME weekend held in Dayton, Ohio, in 1975, Marriage Encounter weekends held in 13 states and two Canadian provinces have enriched the lives and marriages of more than 20,000 Adventist couples. For a schedule of 20th anniversary events, information on reservations, lodging or travel arrangements, please call Candy and Brian Christenson at (513) 426-0723 or write for more information: 2021 Avon Drive, Beavercreek, OH 45431.

The Washington Report (New Hampshire that is)

There are exciting things afoot at the Washington, New Hampshire, church—that spot where "Sabbath" and "Adventist" were reunited after almost 2,000 years of estrangement.

About eight months ago, we began raising funds to purchase 16 acres adjacent to this historic church site. We have about 15 active members, but, Praise the Lord!, He has sent us \$20,000 of the \$21,500 needed for the



Washington, NH Church

WASHINGTON, NH ANNUAL MEETING

August 4 & 5, 1995

Friday Vespers — 7:00 p.m.
Old Time Gospel Songs

Sabbath School — 9:15 a.m.
Peggy Fisher
Lou Toscano — Lesson Study

Worship Hour — 11:00 a.m.
Dr. George Knight

Potluck Meal — 1:00 p.m.
Please bring food

Afternoon Program — 2:30
Bill McNeil — Special Feature
Report on land purchase
and plans

land and closing costs to date! We are moving forward with purchasing the land. We believe that others who are interested in protecting our heritage and rekindling the spirit of the pioneers will also want to help with this project.

Our purpose and dream for this land are as follows:

1. Protect the historic integrity of the church by preventing others from building right next door.
2. Establish a parking area and turnaround for the tour buses that come with visitors from all over the world.
3. Build a small visitors center, with comfort station, to educate and inspire others with the spirit of the pioneers by seeing what God has

done for this historic Adventist movement.

4. Build about a one mile "rediscovering Sabbath" trail with benches and historic sketches of the Sabbath about every 200 feet. We'll start at Creation and finish at the New Earth.

If you are interested, you can help by telling others, or by contributing time, money or equipment toward this project. We plan to have a Maranatha-like workbee to build the parking area and trail. We plan to begin this summer.

For more information, contact Pastor Merlin Knowles at (603) 298-5757 or by writing to him at 103 Maple Street, West Lebanon, NH 03784.

GC Session Broadcasts

	Time EDT	Language	Frequency
Adventist World Radio (AWR)	8-9 a.m.	English	9725
	10-11 a.m.	Spanish	9725
	5-6 p.m.	English	6055
	8-9 p.m.	English	9725
	9-10 p.m.	Spanish	9725

Sabbath, July 8, special two-hour live broadcast in English featuring worship hour and the sermon by the GC president. This broadcast, from 4:30 - 6:30 a.m. EDT will be heard on 5940 kilohertz.

Adventist Communication Network (ACN) — Live coverage of opening session Thursday, June 29, 6 p.m. ET. Other satellites can receive transmission on C-band signals.

From June 29 through July 8 - 3.5 hours of daily coverage— 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. ET

Both Sabbaths, July 1 & 8, session worship services will be linked via satellite at 11 a.m. ET, up to 90 minutes in length.

Death

DAMON, Roland C.—b. July 17, 1928, Madison, ME; d. Jan. 1, 1995, Waterville, ME. Survivors include his wife Shirley (LaRose); two sons Robert and Stephen; two daughters, Joy and Dawn; two brothers, Donald and James; one sister, Jane Ann; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The following poem was written by one of Roland Damon's daughters for his memorial service on January 8, 1995. It is printed here in his memory and also for the honor of all fathers who love, respect, and care for their daughters and family members. May it prove to be encouragement for the Damons and all the fathers across the breadth of this earth. May God richly bless our fathers and mothers who really are true fathers and "mothers in Israel" (Judges 5:7).

THANK YOU

*Thank you, Lord, For my dad.
I remember when I was a little girl,
I used to wait for him to walk home from work.
I would watch for him, and when I saw him,
I'd run to meet him and walk back with him.*

*He was tired,
but he was always glad to see me.*

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*Dad always made sure that I knew how he felt.
Several times I remember him telling me how proud he was . . .
that he loved me.
I love him too . . . so very very much.
I'm glad I told him, Lord.*

*He felt things deeply, my dad.
I can remember crying;
there were tears in his eyes, too.
I always wished I could erase all of his hurts.
They are gone now.*

*It was my mom and dad who taught me about You, Lord.
They knew some day, they might not be here for me, but that You
always would be here.
It was the greatest gift they ever gave me;
they wrapped it in their love for me.*

*He was always there for me, Lord.
He always had time to talk.
Always in my mind, I felt the comfort of becoming a little girl
again . . . slipping my little hand into his big strong one.*

I miss him so much, Lord.

*Love, So many emotions in one word.
More and more I understand what Your Sacrifice cost You;
and yet I don't even come close to understanding.*

*Thank you Lord.
Thank you for Dad.
Thank you for Jesus.
You've given me so much Lord.
Thank you for the gift You have
promised me.*

*I miss him so much, Lord.
But You'll wake him up soon, Lord.
Then we'll be together again Lord.
You, me, my family, and my dad.
Thank you so much Lord,
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