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*"ASI reflects the diversity of Adventist industrial and professional business people. They include farmers, mechanics, lawyers, printers, beekeepers, physicians, architects, painters, bankers, truck drivers, and entrepreneurs."*



## Marketplace Evangelism: Hallmark of ASI

Many have asked the question, What is ASI? Permit me to explain. ASI is an acronym for Adventist-Layman's Services and Industries. Its roots reach back to the early 1900s when, encouraged by Ellen White in 1904, the first self-supporting sanitarium opened in 1906 affording medical education. This and other self-supporting institutions, loyal to the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church but receiving no assistance from it, organized themselves in March 1947 into what is known today as ASI.

Soon the membership of the organization grew from mostly physicians and educators to Adventist farmers, mechanics, lawyers, printers, painters, bankers, truck drivers, entrepreneurs, and other persons in business/professional and industrial vocations.

The ASI philosophy promotes a Christ-centered lifestyle, manifested by a commitment to be in daily partnership with God. Members seek to live out God's love in their own lives and share that love with the multitudes of people they encounter in their business and professional activities each year. Hence, the motto of ASI is: "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace."

What Can ASI Do For Me?

It can provide opportunities for:

- Networking with some of the best business and professional people in North America and beyond.
- Educating me in better business and professional skills.
- Inspiring me spiritually at ASI Chapter and International annual meetings.

- Visiting (and displaying my own of the) 200 or more idea exhibits at the International Convention.
- Gaining outstanding Christian fellowship.
- Warming my heart with some of the best witnessing experiences ever heard.
- Participating in group-buying discounts for my own business as well as faith-sharing adventures.
- Receiving news of the ASI family through monthly publications.

Membership in ASI is available to any Seventh-day Adventist Church member in good standing who operates a business, provides a professional service, has a product to sell, or operates a supporting ministry, and whose business has been in operation for at least one year. Membership categories include Organizational, Professional or Management, International, and Personal. Nominal dues vary according to membership categories.

There is a category for your career, your trade, your vision. Why not join ASI in developing innovative approaches to marketplace evangelism? Be willing to share at conventions, both the Union ASI Chapter and the international annual event (August 4-7, 1999 in Orlando, FL). Experience professional growth, enhance faith-sharing, and energize your witnessing opportunities as we fellowship and work together toward a common goal of serving the Master wherever we may be.

*Dr. Donald G. King is the executive secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference and secretary-treasurer for Atlantic Union ASI Chapter.*

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# Vision NET NY '99

Sites around North America tuned in, and nearly 1000 people attended at the broadcast site in New York City on Saturday, April 10. Doug Batchelor and his wife, Karen, led off with a Q&A session including, "How will this satellite program be different from others?"

Pastor Doug's reply: "It's the same in some respects. We're going to use the momentum built by NET '95, NET '96, SatelliGHT '97, and NET '98. If we fail to seize the opportunity when the world is thinking about the advent to talk about the prophecies and Jesus coming again, then we've really missed the window of opportunity."

"If ever there was a time for us to stand up and be counted for our convictions, it is now. This is the most fertile opportunity in history. New York City is, in many respects, the most visible city in the world. Now, as the world senses that something is looming on the horizon, we have to seize the moment."

"This is the generation that has the technology, so at the speed of light we can spread the gospel around the world. The Millennium of Prophecy seminar will reach this sick world with the healing love of Jesus." He later pressed the point that personal relationships with the members of a local congregation are what minister best to interested visitors.

Pastor Doug introduced Merlin and Juanita Kretschmar, NET NY '99 prayer coordinators, who had served for 20 years in leadership in Greater New York Conference. Juanita directed viewers to the "Prayer & Praise" pages of the website, noting that messages had already come in from India, Trinidad, and all across NAD, from people committing to pray for the series. "If this program is going to accomplish anything at all, it's going to be under the true

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**NET NY '99**  
Speaker Doug Batchelor is president of Amazing Facts, an international evangelistic organization based in Rocklin, California. Amazing Facts is sponsoring NET NY '99, in conjunction with the North American Division

power of God. I know we're going to see great things as we work and pray together," said Merlin.

NET '98 speaker, Dwight K. Nelson, who introduced Pastor Doug at the beginning of the program, likened Pastor Doug's plans for a series in a world capital to the apostle Paul's mission to the virtual capital of the then-known world, Rome. "All the technology in the world can't save the world—it must be the power of God. Whether it's a 2x2-inch image on a computer screen, or a giant screen on stage, people come to Jesus Christ through that medium. I believe God has sent the right man for this moment in history. Our speaker comes to us with a heart set ablaze by the living Christ of this universe," said Pastor Nelson.

Al McClure, NAD president, notes, "There's tremendous competition for people's time and attention in New York City, just as in the other large cities of North America. Time-demanding and energy-sapping jobs capture people's minds. That's why the satellite uplinks are so important. Instead of getting everyone to come to Yankee Stadium or Madison Square Garden, people can watch in a church near them, or even in the homes of members. It will be easy for them to hear the Good News."

In a recent letter, newly-appointed General Conference president Jan Paulsen writes, "I would urge you to prayerfully consider participating in this bold program and capitalize on the universal interest in future events to share the everlasting gospel."

Betty Cooney, coordinator, NET NY '99

Scott Steward, marketing director, Amazing Facts, Inc.



**Merlin & Juanita Kretschmar (center),** are the prayer coordinators for NET NY '99, and led out in a prayer of consecration for leaders at the close of the April 10 broadcast. The Kretschmars served in leadership for two decades in Greater New York Conference.



# Recreating a Lay Movement

**I**t all started in the Atlantic Union—announcing the Second Advent. And now it's being recreated.

Donald and Virginia Mason are trying to do it from their Mollyocket Motel in West Paris, ME. Retired George and Tena Baehm seek to pursue it from their home in Great Neck, NY, by volunteering their time in building projects with Maranatha Volunteers, International. Ashley Cobb—a Brooklyn, NY, private investigator—gives Christian purpose to his sleuthing.

In Bermuda Christopher Paul seeks to build lives along with his construction business. Dr. Jay Neil stresses a one-on-one relationship with his orthopedic patients in Conway, NH, while his wife Amelda watches how the Lord is growing their church through her work with the children and community ministries.

During the first quarter of this year, Timothy and Eriann Hullquist and a small team from their Project: Steps to Christ office in Brushton, NY, mailed this special-message booklet to 431,046 homes by zip codes in 37 states across America. Jennifer Schwirzer sings of the steps to accepting His great love in her ministry which is based in Putnam, CT.

Elizabeth Timmins began her home business of blending gourmet herbs and cookie spices so that she could be home in North Dighton, MA, with her children and pay for their Christian education; but her witnessing has gone beyond good workmanship to sharing God's goodness during lectures and seminars. In Barre, VT, Larry Brown has specialized in short turn-around times in his printing

business, so that his reputation brings international contracts from multi-denominational ministries.

Each of these individuals and other lay persons in the Atlantic Union has a motto for "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace." What knits them together is their membership in Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI). The Atlantic Union Chapter members, part of a 900-member organization across North America, are focused on workplace witness. They believe the Gospel Commission cannot be finished till all members are convinced that ministry is

not the job of the paid clergy alone. Moreover, they are certain that it cannot be completed around the world nor in North America until it is carried to everyone in the Atlantic Union.

In the printing plant itself, Larry can hardly keep the literature rack full. Some jobs have come when Christian writers have sought Christian publishers, because every Larry Brown & Sons Printing, Inc., box carries the John 3:16 text! One reader, when a family member developed multiple sclerosis, came back just to look for material on health.

Personally, Larry is booked a year in advance for preaching in nearby churches, though he has helped his own little congregation grow to 75 members from the town's 15,000 population. Two Floridians who had spent at least two months a year in Barre were so impressed by the witness of the congregation and what they were doing for their young people that when they died recently their Will left "a substantial donation" to the Barre nine-grade church school!



*Larry Brown, like other ASI members in the Atlantic Union, is making his vocation a workplace witness.*



*Elizabeth Timmins with herbs in the classroom.*



*The Atlantic Union Conference Administrators recently endorsed the mission of ASI throughout the Northeast and Bermuda and reaffirmed the empowerment of lay persons to do ministry in this territory.*



At least once a month Larry preaches in nearby Woodstock, ME, where he's called the "lay pastor." In his own business, he holds a daily prayer session with employees where he petitions the Lord in behalf of his Mormon and Catholic workers' needs as well as those of a Jewish salesman.

"The Lord is our Partner," Elizabeth Timmins says of her small business. "And every time school tuition went up, our orders increased proportionately." That's a lot of years to enjoy the Lord's blessing. Both her sons have graduated from college—Atlantic Union and Newbold.

"We're grateful the Lord brought us here," explains Amelda Neil, and she describes the friendship evangelism she and her physician husband enjoy from their site at the base of Mt. Washington in the White Mountain National Forest. Though they've been busy letting the Lord use them to grow His church in Barre, they've also had opportunity to witness to winter skiers

and summer campers and hikers.

Marketplace ministry—what He calls each to give. And ASI members invite you to have part in the thrilling outreach of telling others what God has done for you.

For special nurture in this kind of Seventh-day Adventism, they invite you to join ASI where in annual chapter and national conventions and monthly and quarterly publications you can read how God is using laypersons to do His work. Mentoring of like professionals, similar manufacturing managers, and small business venturers through ASI can help you fill your place in "ministry with the angels," as Ellen White called it.

There's a membership category for you who are in business—associate or organizational; and you can get the information you need by calling Don King, ASI secretary at the Atlantic Union office, 978-368-8333 or fax (978) 368-7948. Or check the ASI website at <http://www.tagnet.org/ASI/>.

Whether or not you become a member of ASI, however, its officers and board members from every union in North America—including Atlantic Union Chapter President Ashley Cobb—urge you to know the thrill of marketplace ministry. Tell what Christ has done for you in your workplace—at home, throughout your community, in your congregation.

The Church and ASI have many "tools" to help you—periodicals, books, Bible studies—but there's nothing like a one-on-one encounter. Nothing is better than friendship evangelism.

Peter reminded "God's elect, strangers in the world" that "You are the ones chosen by God . . . instruments to do His work and speak out for Him, to tell others of the night-and-day difference He made for you." That kind of retelling will help you recreate the lay movement.

*Shirley Burton heads ASI Communications from her home in Lincoln, NE*



*Private investigator Ashley Cobb is ASI president.*



*Project: Steps to Christ, Inc. members: (clockwise from back left) Timothy Hullquist, Steve Peden, Fran Sabourin, and Eriann Hullquist.*

## Help Us Recreate that Lay Movement

### ASI National Convention

August 4-7, 1999

Omni-Rosen Hotel, Orlando, FL

### Chapter Convention

Plan now to attend a joint ASI Convention of the Atlantic and Columbia Union Chapters near Port Jervis, PA in the Poconos, June 2-3, 2000.

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*Ask God what He would have you do in your own Workplace. Witness and then be nurtured in it by someone from ASI—Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.*





# ABC Special

I have always been impressed by people who seem to be reading all the time. They constantly have a book in their hand, and as soon as they finish one they go on to another. There were times when I wished that I was as committed to reading as they.

Determined at least to give it a try, I challenged myself and made yearly goals of how many books I was going to read. I must admit, I did not always meet the goals I set but I would try my best.



Realizing the importance of reading, I wanted to begin early to instill in my daughter the important tool that would help her along the way, hoping she would fall in love with reading. So, even before she was born she was read to almost every day. When she learned to read she was

encouraged to read every day. Each time she finished a book it was recorded in a special notebook set aside specifically for that purpose.

She is now in the tenth grade and I take delight in watching her continuing to spend time reading. I think to myself what a wonderful thing that she spends time reading rather than watching television all the time. Sometimes when she's through reading a book she will recommend it to me.

One of the ways I promote this "reading thing" at home is to visit the local Adventist Book Center (ABC) to browse the shelves to see what is available for both of us. I have found many spiritually uplifting and inspiring materials there.

It is camp meeting time once again and that means that there will be sales on books appropriate for everyone. To assist you to keep the "reading thing" going in your home, we thought we would try something new this year. In this issue of the Atlantic Union GLEANER we will share with you a compilation of some of the new books that are available for 1999 at your local ABC, (book reviews compiled by Laurie Gust at the Review and Herald; and Staff members of Pacific Press).

So, take advantage of this opportunity while the sales last. If you are not able to make it to the ABC's special camp meeting sales then by all means call the ABC nearest you (see ad on the back cover) to place your order.

Ednor A. P. Davison, managing editor



## God's Creation

Randall W. Younker

GOD'S CREATION explores the biblical account of Creation. Author Randall Younker believes that a denial of the historicity of Genesis 1-11 undermines the very essence of Christianity—the plan of salvation—for it necessarily denies the historical Fall and death resulting directly from it. GOD'S CREATION looks at the Sabbath, the Word of God, nature, marriage, the Flood, and many other evidences for the existence of a Creator—His power to redeem us and His right to judge us.



## The Scripture That Changed My Life

Ron and Dorothy Watts

THE SCRIPTURE THAT CHANGED MY LIFE shares the stories of people who faced death, bankruptcy, fear, kidnapping, cancer, poverty, homelessness, addiction, and imprisonment. The testimonies of John Bunyan, John Wycliffe, Joni Eareckson Tada, Corrie Ten Boom and others will renew your own hunger for every word that proceeds from the mouth of God.



## A Touch of Heaven

Gregory P. Nelson

For many Christians, the Sabbath doctrine has been taught and practiced only in the context of which day is the right day on which to worship. But does the Sabbath have any relevance to contemporary life?

Gregory Nelson believes the Sabbath is not only relevant but revolutionary.

Through dynamic illustrations and the input from a wide variety of contemporary authors, A Touch of Heaven puts forth fresh paradigms for the day of rest that transform it into a powerful tool for church and personal renewal.



## Thor the Thunder Cat

VeraLee Wiggins

Todd earned a kitten in payment for shoveling snow. Thor was a runt—ugly and skinny. But Todd fell in love with it, and soon the frail pet became famous for his misadventures—stealing cookies from the cupboard, stowing away on camping trips, and adopting a field mouse as a pet. But one day, Thor's luck changed when he was run over by a pickup truck. That's when Todd learned the wonderful truth about prayer and God's love for all His precious creatures.



## Understanding Intimate Violence

Barbara Couden, editor

Does intimate violence occur in Seventh-day Adventist homes? Statistics say yes. More than we think. UNDERSTANDING INTIMATE VIOLENCE is a powerful tool to understanding this sensitive topic and an excellent source of information and resources.

"It is time for us to stop pretending that abuse happens 'out there' and not to our families, our church," says Couden. "We must lift the protective shroud of silence that covers the agony of spirit that our brothers, sisters, and children suffer. Unless we address this ugly blot on the face of our church, there are gaping holes in the ministry to our own people."

"This book is an effort to educate the Adventist church about what intimate violence is, how to recognize it, assist survivors, and most of all, own up to it in our lives. I hope to demonstrate that everyone, from child to pastor, needs to be intelligently informed about this topic."

"My primary goal is to debunk myths that we hold that are entrenched in our beliefs—that we shouldn't have social problems; that problems are present because of our spiritual failures; that it is shameful to admit our need for emotional healing; and that counselors are a spiritual threat."

Each contributing author is a Seventh-day Adventist clinician or educator who shares Barbara Couden's desire to educate and assist our church in the area of intimate violence recognition, prevention, and treatment.—Barbara Couden.





## The Secret of the Hidden Room

From Jerry D. Thomas

What started out as friendly softball game quickly turned into the search for a secret room in old Mr. Chamber's house. The unstoppable Shoebox Kids were on the case again.

In *THE SECRET OF THE HIDDEN ROOM*, the kids unravel a mystery that spans over one hundred years and several generations. Along the way, they discover friendship in unexpected places, learn tolerance for people's differences, and are reminded about the amazing power of prayer.

Number 9 in the Shoebox Kids mystery series.

## Adventure on Wild Horse Mountain

From Jerry D. Thomas

The Shoebox Kids just wanted to have fun at Wild Horse Mountain. Instead, someone was spying on them from behind the pine trees, and DeeDee's dog, Zack, kept vanishing into thin air.

In *ADVENTURE ON WILD HORSE MOUNTAIN*, the kids' adventure proves to be a big and as dangerous as the wilderness surrounding them. As they solve yet another impossible mystery, they learn valuable lessons in working together, taking responsibility for animal friends, leaning on God in a crisis, and, most importantly, not to falsely accuse others.

Number 10 in the Shoebox Kids mystery series.

## Prophets of Fire

Brian D. Jones

What is the relationship between the missions and messages of Elijah the Tishbite, John the Baptist, and God's last day "Elijah"? In *PROPHETS OF FIRE*, Brian Jones unveils the full significance of Malachi's prophecy concerning Elijah, demonstrating that God's last "Elijah" represents a movement and a people vitally engaged in God's closing work to save a spiritually lost world.

The "Elijah message" is not the specialty of wild fanatics nor is it too unimportant to warrant notice. It is a ringing call to reconciliation and repentance that has special significance for the end times. Read it and let the Holy Spirit set your heart ablaze.

## The Secret dreams of Dolly Spencer

Kay D. Rizzo

Dolly Spencer's dream was to become an investigative journalist. The problem was that in the early years of the twentieth century, women couldn't vote, let alone compete with men in the workplace.

*THE SECRET DREAMS OF DOLLY SPENCER* tells of Dolly's pilgrimage to discover personal fulfillment and God's will for her life. This extraordinary young woman's spiritual adventure is full of friends made and lost, sacrifice and privilege, and blossoming love.

## Belonging

Nancy and Ron Rockey with Kay Kuzma

How can we overcome the lie of Satan that we are worthless and of no value? Professional counselors Nancy and Ron Rockey, with family life specialist Kay Kuzma, help you understand the source of your driven behaviors, acknowledge the damage done to you, take responsibility for your actions, and learn to use the weapons that God has made available for you to be victorious.



Based on biblical principles, *BELONGING* shares amazingly effective techniques for overcoming abuse and rejection. If you're ready to shed your "victim" label, read this book and start recovering what was taken from you . . . today!

## Orcas Island Mystery

Jan G. Johnson

While it surprised 15-year-old twins Julian and ReAnn to learn that their arrival on Orcas Island coincided with a sudden wave of petty thefts in the remote community, the teens were astonished to be labeled suspects. After all, the pair's plan to spend all summer helping to repair their grandparents' retirement home on the island was supposed to include everything but a mystery.

When Julian uncovers more clues while pitching in to help his grandfather start an Adventist church on the island, the plot thickens.

The twins' determination to capture the real culprit and solve the mystery launches an adventure as intriguing as the island people they meet along the way.

When juniors join the adventure, they'll learn how to turn their faith into action and that they too can do something to build up God's kingdom.

## Echoing God's Love

Charles Mills

"Do you like stories? Do you love God? If you answered 'Yes!' to both questions, you might want to check out *ECHOING GOD'S LOVE*, a beautiful new book from the Review and Herald.

"*ECHOING GOD'S LOVE* reveals our Saviour in familiar and not-so-familiar places. Together we discover Him patiently expressing Himself to us in nature and science, through the passion of humanity, the life-changing fruits of the Spirit, the solid, everlasting foundations of our faith, and the amazing manifestations of history.

"I wrote this book because I needed to know that God can be found in the simple things of life, far from the theological debates and heartbreaking events wounding our church today. He's within reach, telling us how to live and why we must never lose hope.

"And don't forget to stop by the dedication page. There's someone there I want you to meet, someone very special.

"I believe that *ECHOING GOD'S LOVE* is a book you'll enjoy again and again. So will your friends."—Charles Mills.

## Diaper University

Karl Haffner

"I determined to write *DIAPER UNIVERSITY* whether it was published or not. The book flowed out of a heart that so desperately wanted to capture a parent's love for a child. Yet I felt frustrated by the inadequacy of words to express the breathless wonder and tender love that a child prompts.

"Often I heard it said, 'You'll never know about our heavenly Father's love for us until you experience it as a parent.' I scoffed at the notion—until I had a child. Now I'm trumpeting the truth myself. Since the birth of our daughter, I have experienced the love, anger, frustration, joy, and beauty of our Father in a radically new way. This book is my attempt to communicate those truths about our Dad.

"*DIAPER UNIVERSITY* makes an ideal gift for Father's Day, Mother's Day, child dedications, or baby showers. It's a collection of anecdotes and insights that paint a refreshing picture of God. After all, there are some things about our heavenly Father that we will learn only from little kids."—Karl Haffner.

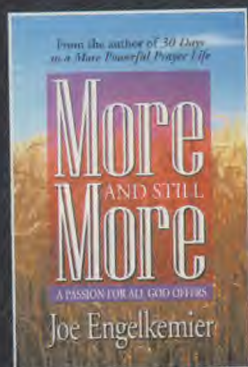


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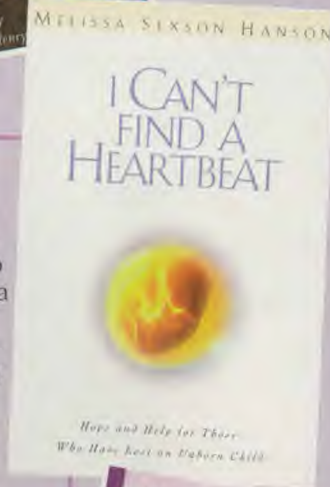
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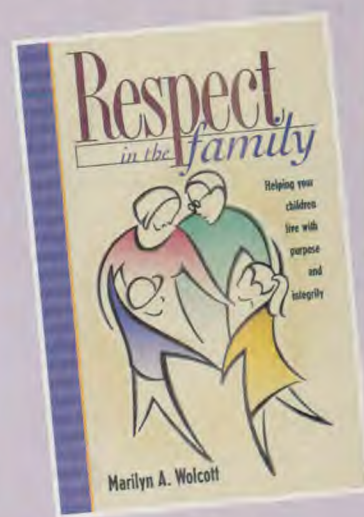
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## Camp Meeting Angel/The Little Girl Who Giggled

Paul B. Ricchiuti

Preschoolers will love these two delightful stories drawn from the life of Ellen White. Filled with colorful illustrations, they're the perfect way to help your child get to know her as a real person—one who deeply trusted God and loved children.

Both stories in *CAMP MEETING ANGEL/THE LITTLE GIRL WHO GIGGLED* are about experiences in Ellen White's life while she was living in Australia. It's a companion book to two other read-and-flip books by Paul Ricchiuti, *Charlie Horse/Mrs. White's Secret Sock* and *Where's Moo Cow?/Tig's Tale*.

## Transforming Prayer

Richard O'Fall

"I like the concept that prayer is the breath of the soul. Comparing praying to breathing helps me to understand what it is all about. I don't breathe to get; I breathe to be! *TRANSFORMING PRAYER* is about praying to be.

"This book is not about a prayer technique. It is about the essence of prayer and is highly revivalistic. It will change your life and lift your prayer life to higher ground. When you are finished reading it, you will experience the meaning of the promise that all things work together for good to them that love God. It will reprioritize your prayer life!"—Richard O'Fall.

## Walking With Ellen White

George R. Knight

Take an intimate glimpse into Ellen White's personal life—her joys and struggles as a wife, mom, friend, and Christian.

"Ellen White was a real person who lived in the real world," says historian George Knight. "Too many perceive her as some kind of 'vegetarian virgin Mary.'"

"You will be surprised to find that her life was so much like ours. Do you have marriage problems? So did she. Do you have a wayward child? So did she. Do you enjoy a good laugh? So did she. Do you struggle in your Christian walk? So did she."

This fourth and final book in George Knight's Ellen White series puts flesh and a face on a person many people have seen only as a writer. Join George Knight in a journey through the major aspects of her life.

Check out the other three books in George Knight's Ellen White series: *MEETING ELLEN WHITE*, *READING ELLEN WHITE*, and *ELLEN WHITE'S WORLD*.

## The Edge of Eternity

Elaine Egbert

"It was the darkest of nights. I tossed in my bed, disgusted that I had failed again. How could Jesus ever take me to heaven? When would I learn? Embarrassed, I asked God to show me why I couldn't overcome, and gradually I realized the truth. Until I was willing to give Him every tiny corner of my life, self would continue to be my master, and He couldn't help me.

"I knew that during end-times only those who were willing to follow Him implicitly would overcome, and I'd planned to do that. But something had been wrong with my timing! I must make God the main focus of my life, not only then, but now! Nothing must stand between me and His will. My choice to let Him take complete control was the deciding factor.

"Studying God's prophecies and promises more deeply, I begged Him to help me recognize Satan's deceptions, to understand His leading, and to

help me let go of self and trust Him fully. As I imagined what those last days might require of me, a struggling Christian, the story of four people emerged. *THE EDGE OF ETERNITY* became my spiritual journey, one that I pray will bless your life and your own struggle to follow Him wholeheartedly."—Elaine Egbert.

José

José Vicente Rojas

"Born in East Los Angeles, I experienced the pain of the inner city from my earliest childhood. The helplessness of poverty that leads to the hopelessness of injustice causes many people to fall through the cracks of life. This reality for me meant a childhood marked by a deep sense of failure and the firm belief that I would never survive in life. But God had a plan.

"With an open heart I recount how the power of God reached out and changed my life forever. Writing in the manner that I preach, I hold up the role of my mentors as agents in God's hands. In this book, written for readers of all ages, you will see my life through the eyes of those who

took time to pray with me, to counsel me . . . to love me.

"Younger readers will recognize the power of listening to Christ-centered counsel and the incredible influence that comes from the experience of older Christians. Older readers will see that greater than criticism, there is power in mentoring a young person. There is joy in taking time to walk, talk, and pray with this young generation that God promised will give a strong lead in finishing His work!"—José Rojas.

José's amazing story shows that all of us can touch someone's life for Jesus.

## Child of the Cross Fire

Alcyon Ruth Fleck

He was brainwashed, trained in guerrilla warfare, captured at his family's massacre, tortured to reveal war secrets, and orphaned—all before he was 10.

Surrounded by his captors, little Oscar was unable to comprehend the horror of the war. How long could he resist the army's torture? Would he tell them where his father was?

His name was changed to Salvador, but his inner hatred and bitterness were not as easy to erase. How could such terrible things happen if God was really love?

Salvador's quest to find his heavenly Father and earthly father takes many unexpected twists and turns in this heartrending true story of survival and triumph.

## The Fruit of the Spirit

George W. Brown

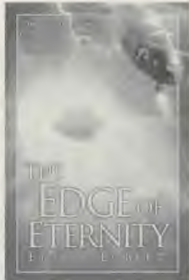
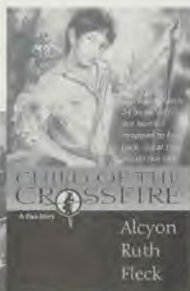
In this classic book on the Spirit-filled life, George Brown, former president of the Inter-American Division, helps us see that there is only one unanswerable argument for Christianity—a loving and lovable Christian in whose life the fruits of the Spirit are evident.

## God's Good News

David Marshall

Good news is scarce in today's world. But that's not how God wants it to be. This full-message sharing book will help your friends and neighbors discover Jesus and the good news of His soon return.

Readers will learn the reasons God's Book can be trusted above all others; meet the Man who made the good news possible and revealed God in sharp focus; find out how to get to know God personally; explore God's answers to humanity's questions and God's solutions to humanity's problems; and discover God's panorama of the future.





## The Total Marriage

Jeffrey and Pattiejean Brown

In their Christian guide to successful marriage Jeffrey and Pattiejean Brown answer such questions as What do you do when your marriage is not all you expected? How can conflicts within marriage be resolved? How can a dead or dying marriage be brought back to life? Is there life beyond children?

The Browns stress that marriage is not about finding the right person, but about being the right person.

## Surviving the Loss of a Loved One

Reg Brown

Grief is an experience through which all of us must live at one time or another. The cause of grief may be the death of a spouse, a parent, or a child; it may be suicide, a miscarriage, stillbirth, or a divorce.

SURVIVING THE LOSS OF A LOVED ONE helps you find comfort and strength in Jesus as you go through this difficult time. Perfect for sharing.

## Planet of Joy

Charles Mills

"OK, all you Shadow Creek Ranch fans. Here it is. Book number 12—PLANET OF JOY. And you're gonna like it. A LOT!"

"For those of you who may not be familiar with the goings-on at a certain horse ranch in Montana, allow me to bring you up to date. The Hanson family, along with a constant stream of troubled kids from big-city mean streets, find themselves in the mysterious, majestic mountains of the Gallatin National Forest. They've all survived heart-stopping adventures and nerve-tangling escapes during the past 11 books. We're talking major thrills here!"

"But blinding blizzards, knife fights, out-of-control wild animals, fiery hillsides, strange visitors, and hidden terrors too painful to express have nothing on what Wendy Hanson is about to face in PLANET OF JOY."

"This book is for anyone who has ever lost hope or longed for a heaven that seems so far away. I invite you to enjoy each of the 12 volumes in the Shadow Creek Ranch series. Hey, the author shouldn't have all the fun!"—Charles Mills.

## Getting Ready to Meet Jesus

A handbook to know Jesus better, GETTING READY TO MEET JESUS outlines practical keys to prepare spiritually for last-day events and Christ's second coming. This book explains how to submit to the Lord and allow the Holy Spirit to prepare you to meet Jesus when He comes in the clouds. It will help you plan personal daily devotions, your prayer life, witnessing, and other spiritual activities to nurture your relationship with Jesus.

## Desperate Escape

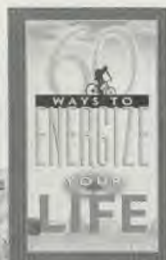
Alexander Ponomarev

"Everyone remain in your places!" the police officers ordered, bursting into the church. Camera flashes blinded the worshipers. A secret service agent ordered the arrest of the pastor and several others. Ten-year-old Sasha's heart pounded, his knees shook from sheer terror. Thus began his initiation into the Christian life.

Later Sasha's mother told him, "Perhaps you should stay home next Sabbath. The police might come again, and something worse could happen. Sasha, you must think about this carefully and decide for yourself. To be a Christian is difficult and dangerous. If you choose to follow Christ, you might suffer for your faith."



REACHING PEOPLE and CHRIST'S WAY TO SPIRITUAL GROWTH. Together these three books constitute Christ's strategy to revitalize our lives, our witness, and our church.



church governance to pop culture to racial relations, you'll get an uncensored look at a new generation's 'dream church.'

Despite her prophetic warning, Sasha decided to follow Jesus. He learned the underground rules of survival, but his biggest test came at age 12, when he was taken from his parents and made a ward of the state. Although he knew Jesus was with him even in juvenile prison, he also knew he must escape.

This is the true, inspiring story of one young man who stood for his faith amid constant fear, betrayal, and finally his desperate escape.

## Christ's Way of Making Disciples

Philip G. Samaan

CHRIST'S WAY OF MAKING DISCIPLES will help you emulate the model of Jesus in making disciples—trained disciples who reflect Jesus' life and ministry and who spiritually reproduce and multiply themselves in others. "For the need of the church today is not to merely add members," says Samaan, "but to multiply fruit-bearing disciples. Christ's example must be the heart of all that we do to grow spiritually, witness, and make disciples."

CHRIST'S WAY OF MAKING DISCIPLES is a companion book to two others by Samaan, CHRIST'S WAY OF

## 60 Ways to Energize Your Life

Compiled by Jan and Kay Kuzma and DeWitt S. Williams

Share 60 ways to boost spiritual, physical, and mental health with your friends and neighbors. Authored by dozens of health professionals and inspirational writers, 60 WAYS TO ENERGIZE YOUR LIFE power-packs encouragement and motivation into each day, bringing readers closer to God and to honoring Him through healthy choices.

It's filled with personal stories of victory over poor health, insights into the human body and its Creator, and inspiring parallels between the Christian walk and the world of science.

## Unleash the Dream: A New Generation Challenges the Church They Love

Andy Nash, editor

Most of all—even more than easy answers—Adventist young adults want honest communication. And that's what this book is—honest communication. Without sugar coating, 12 Adventists ages 20–35 share their vision for their church. And without censorship, the Review and Herald Publishing Association courageously published this vision. From

## God's Plan for Wealth Without Guilt (Three videos with workbook)

Paul S. Damazo

The conditions of the world prompt Christians to ask two important questions: When do I return God's money that He's entrusted to me, and How much should I return? In this seminar you will learn that God is exceedingly clear on these issues.

Learn how to plan for your current and future financial needs by accumulating, compounding, preserving, and distributing wealth at no or very little cost and hassle to your children and God's work. Discover 2,000 ways to lower living expenses, 2,000 ways to lower taxes, how to finance college to be debt-free at graduation, and much more.





# The BRMC San: A Great Loss

After nearly 100 years to the week since the beginning of Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC), formerly known as New England Memorial Hospital, BRMC closed its doors earlier this year.

The closure is a great loss to Seventh-day Adventists especially in light of the fact that for almost 80 years this institution had a special relationship with the Adventist complex of institutions located in South Lancaster, MA—the location of the Atlantic Union Conference office, Atlantic Union College, the Southern New England Conference office, and South Lancaster Academy where BRMC was first launched as a sanitarium in 1899. Through the years, the hospital provided clinical training for nursing students from Atlantic Union College and jobs for many Adventist graduates and college students.

The road which led to final closure in February this year is a very complex one. For several years, BRMC found itself financially challenged in a marketplace surrounded by four other competitors, a location often referred to as the “Beirut of Healthcare.” Between 1985 and 1994, the long-term debt increased by almost 600 percent. Even the bold attempts of the most recent CEO (who took over the embattled institution in late 1994) proved to be too little too late to rescue the hospital which by January of 1999 was drowning in red ink of more than 52 million dollars.

Finally, when a contracted sale with an Arizona-based doctors’ group fell through earlier this year, the debt load of the hospital became impossible to support. The remain-

ing patients were relocated as hospital officials announced to its 600 full-time and 290 part-time employees plans to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and close the hospital. The doors subsequently closed on February 6.

Church leaders in the Southern New England Conference and the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists profoundly regret the loss of this premier institution of health and healing for the Northeast region of the United States. The New England Memorial Hospital church (located on the hospital property) has organized a counseling program to aid members who have lost jobs as a result of the untimely closure.

As of the time of this printing, there is no land use agreement in place nor is it known who will purchase the property. The Greater Boston Academy—also part of the hospital property—has put in place a taskforce in the event it has to move to a new location.



The GLEANER will endeavor to keep its readers abreast of plans regarding the acquisition of the hospital and subsequent development regarding the academy and hospital church properties. In the meantime, we invite our church members to pray for continued providential leading even as legal proceedings continue regarding this historical and time-honored institution.

*The Editor*





## A Symbol of Freedom

**M**ost of us favor being with people like ourselves. The problem comes when we must relate to individuals with whom we do not care to associate. Even though we may not seek a person's friendship, we must acknowledge the value of the existence of each human and his or her right to be different. By protecting the freedom of others, we help maintain our own liberties. Clarence Darrow, one of the twentieth century's great trial attorneys, said, "You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."

A practical reason for supporting religious freedom for others is the possibility of being in a minority either in the future or in another situation. However, the best reason is because it is right! As Thomas Jefferson said, "Almighty God hath created the mind free." Protecting others' liberties in the way we want our freedom assured is an application of the Golden Rule.

Some people do not support religious freedom for others, and, in fact, actively seek to repress it. Hatred of an individual or a group because of religion is the most invidious and illogical form of discrimination. But it happens! Laws can go only so far. Love for humanity is required to make a pluralistic society work for all.

A literal and symbolic example of religious liberty is the Old Stone Bridge in the city of Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina. Mostar comes from *most* meaning "bridge." It was a magnificent bridge designed by the Ottoman architect, Hayrudin, and constructed between 1557 and 1566. This bridge allowed Catholic Croats, Moslem Bosnians and Orthodox Serbians to interact with each other—religion being no barrier.

This bridge, which has become an international symbol of religious diversity, was destroyed in 1993 by the evil forces the bridge stood in monument against—religious- and ethnic-based violence. Gone is the bridge which for over four centuries represented and assisted religious diversity.

Because of the significance of the old Mostar bridge, the Council for America's First Freedom has undertaken to restore it. This organization, headquartered in Richmond, Virginia, promotes the principle of religious freedom based on Jeffersonian principles of separation of church and state and religious liberty which were embodied in the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom and subsequently in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It is laying plans and raising funds for the old bridge's restoration. Carol O. Negus, president of the Council, said of the Mostar bridge reconstruction, "The old bridge was a stunning example of Ottoman architecture, unique in the world. It was significant not only to the local Serbs, Croats, Muslims and Jews, but to those of all religions who know about and visit this beautiful area. The old bridge was important as a symbol of religious pluralism, beauty and peace, not only to Yugoslavian minds, but to all those who know of it."

As important as is the meaningful old Mostar bridge, more important are the bridges to differing people we build in ourselves—bridges of freedom and support to those of other heritages, to those of other religions and yes, to those of our own religion whose views do not parallel our own. Only as we support their freedom and they ours, can we all be truly free.

*Vern Alger is the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty director for the Lake Union*





# Nurses' Dedication — Class of 2000

A bevy of young students crowded the foyer of the College church on the evening of February 19, 1999. Hushed excitement pervaded the atmosphere. Then they organized, forming a queue of uniformed, white-capped student nurses.



## Nursing Class of 2000

Alce, Rose-Frances Augustin, Marie Bermingham, Christian Carroll, Sarah Cheriell, Sarah Cintron, Kamally Comley, Cherie Corbett, Judy Decene, Gessie Garcia, Nedda Geiger, Tara Jennings, Jonathan Latortue, Emmauella Logan, Anne Luna, Jimmy Macedo, Christine Minardi, Cindi Perpignan, Sonja Rondinelli, Tanya Silver, Kimberly

The occasion was the Dedication Ceremony for the AUC nursing class of 2000. And as they solemnly marched down the aisle to the front of the church, the congregation quieted, somehow catching the spirit of dedication and service that characterizes the nursing profession.

Twenty young people, tomorrow's nurses, listened as Dr. Ninon Amertil, chair of the Nursing department, welcomed those who had come to witness the Dedication Service. The music of a violin, appropriately chosen from Bender's "Be Thou My Vision" and superbly played by Alicia Arnold, a sophomore at AUC majoring in music performance, enhanced the

devotional mood.

A stirring message from Martha Smith, currently a student working on her bachelor of science degree in the Nursing department, kept all entranced as she told of her relatively late in life career change to nursing and the fulfillment this profession of service affords her.

Then the high point of the service arrived as one by one, each member of the nursing class of 2000 walked across the platform with an unlit candle. A figure clothed in black, reminiscent of Florence Nightingale, lit the candles of the two student nurses who first approached. These two lit the candles of the next pair, and so on until all 20 candles glowed, their fire lighting the faces of the young student nurses.

The congregation listened intently as the Nursing Pledge by the International Council of Nurses was recited.

*In the full knowledge of the obligations I am undertaking, I promise to care for the sick with all the skill and understanding I possess, without regard to race, creed, colour, politics or social status, sparing no effort to conserve life, to alleviate suffering and to promote health.*

*I will respect at all times the dignity and religious beliefs of the patients under my care, holding in confidence all personal information entrusted to me and refraining from any action which might*







endanger life or health.

*I will endeavor to keep my professional knowledge and skill at the highest level and to give loyal support and co-operation to all members of the health team.*

*I will do my utmost to honour the international code of ethics applied to nursing and to uphold the integrity of the nurse.*

With bowed heads, the newly dedicated nurses and the congregation joined Chaplain Ray Ricketts in a benediction. Then the nursing students, carrying their flickering candles, exited the church, dedicated to the service of humanity.

Ruth Redding Brand, director of Alumni & College Relations at AUC

## *AUC Camp Meeting Alumni Chapter Meetings*

### **SNEC**

June 19

Rear of Main Pavillion  
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

### **NYC**

July 3

Home Economics  
Room at Union  
Springs Academy  
6:00 p.m.

### **NNEC**

June 26

Chapel at Pine  
Tree Academy  
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

## *Faces of Spring*

Keren Leonardo



Patricia  
McCue



Glenn Scott





## NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

### Application for June 25 – July 3, 1999 Camp Meeting

**Please Check Accommodations Desired:**

<input type="checkbox"/> Dormitory Room (2 single beds, no cooking)	\$119
If you have children under age 13 with you, you must stay in the boys' dormitory. Extra beds are available there ONLY, at \$5 per additional bed.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Number of extra beds needed	\$5/bed
<input type="checkbox"/> Tent/Trailer space on Hill (electricity provided)	\$68
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer space off Hill with air-conditioning & electric	\$100
(Spots directly behind Locating, #'s 32-45 MUST pay for a/c)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer Space off Hill (electricity provided)	\$73
<input type="checkbox"/> Large Cabin	\$146
<input type="checkbox"/> Small Cabin	\$119

**Overnight Guests:** If you are not planning to stay at Camp Meeting the entire time please indicate below which nights you will be staying:

<input type="checkbox"/> Friday, 6/25	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday, 6/28	<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday, 7/1
<input type="checkbox"/> Sabbath, 6/26	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday, 6/29	<input type="checkbox"/> Friday, 7/2
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, 6/27	<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday, 6/30	<input type="checkbox"/> Sabbath, 7/3

**Please Mail Completed Application:** to Priscilla English, New York Conference, 4930 W Seneca Tpke, Syracuse, NY 13215, (315) 469-6921. Thank You.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

**Cabins:** Cabins are pre-assigned. The cost is \$146 for large cabins and \$119 for small cabins. Furnishings in the cabin are the sole responsibility of the cabin user. We usually do have some cabins available for specific nights and will try to accommodate you if we can. The charge for a cabin on a per-night basis is \$22.

**Pets:** For health reasons, and for the consideration of others, pets are not allowed on the camp grounds.

**Minors:** Accommodations are made available on the basis that the person applying for them will provide proper supervision of any minors under his/her jurisdiction.

### Milk, Milk, and More Milk

Union Springs Academy students drink lots of milk. Recently this habit paid big dividends—not just in good health and strong teeth, but in new computers and kitchen equipment for the academy!

Last October USA's food service director entered Union Springs Academy in the 3rd annual Cartons for Computers contest. This contest is sponsored by the Milk Processor Education Program and the National Dairy Council. It is open to any school-sponsored



group at any public, private, or parochial kindergarten through senior-level high school in the continental United States. The school with the overall greatest average consumption per capita, per day would be the winner.

From October to January the cafeteria had "Milk Mustache" posters decorating the walls. In January USA was notified that the school had taken grand prize—\$10,000 in computer equipment and \$2,000 in food service equipment! The fun part came when they were told everything had to be purchased February 12. Of course they met the challenge!

This is just another in a series of unexpected blessings God has sent to the campus of USA.

Judy Hodder, principal  
Union Springs Academy



## Native American CAMP MEETING

**JULY 23-25**

*Shiloe Family Retreat Center,  
Hatch Lake, Eaton, NY*

### COST PER NIGHT

\$10 for tent sites,  
\$15 for trailer sites,  
\$15 per cabin room.

### SPEAKERS

Max Martinez, Skip Bell,  
Bob Burnette.

*For more information call:  
Native American Ministries,  
New York Conference  
4930 W Seneca Turnpike  
Syracuse, New York 13215  
(315) 469-6921*

*7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Mon. –Thurs.*



## Northeastern Academy: Approaching 2000

When the twentieth century began Seventh-day Adventist Christians living then eagerly expected the return of Jesus. They never envisioned that any of their offspring would see another century dawn. Into this atmosphere of expectancy many Seventh-day Adventist institutions were born. They embraced the admonition of Ellen White who said that we should live as if each day would be our last but plan as though we were going to live forever. Northeastern Academy (NEA) has caught that vision and continues to plan for its students' temporal and eternal needs.

Northeastern Academy has begun the implementation of a new strategic plan. The 1998-99 school year began with new administration and a re-energized vision; a vision that includes updating the mission statement and philosophy; a vision that requires recommitment from faculty, constituents, students, and all interested parties involved in the success of a "school of the prophets." A renewed commitment to improving plant facilities was energized by an infusion of new funds and the undertaking of extensive renovations.

Planning for excellence in student achievement was made evident by restructuring the school day in order to allow for maximum "time on task" in all subject areas. Support for students with special academic needs was introduced through implementation of a program called SCORE. Spiritual growth and maturity concerns are being addressed by a Chaplaincy program that is new to Northeastern. New and refurbished buses have been added to our transportation efforts to make sure that any student who wants to get to the Academy does not have a transportation excuse.

The faculty of Northeastern Academy looks forward to a challenging but rewarding new era in the history of the school. We are fully aware that without the hand of God directing our affairs we will accomplish nothing. So we are committed to allowing Him to lead us where He wants us to go.

We offer special thanks to the parents who have entrusted us with their young people, trusting God to deliver the dividends that He promised. Special thanks also go to the

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members of our operating board for their constant advice, support, and encouragement. Special gratitude goes to members of our constituency who provide constant support and direction even though they have no students presently studying at NEA. Accolades go to Northeastern Conference officers for their tangible and morale support. The greatest thanks go to our stu-

dents who have shown themselves to be growing in the "grace and admonition" of the Lord. They remind us that with God there is no "lost generation." Above all to God be the glory, great things He has done.

*Allan A. Chase, principal  
Northeastern Academy*

### Remembering a Longtime, Faithful Worker— John H. Germany

John H. Germany, a longtime member of the Berea Seventh-day Adventist Church fell asleep in Christ on March 3, 1999 at the age of 66. He was born on October 11, 1932 in Fairfield, AL and was the eleventh of fourteen children.

He spent his primary years of education at Robinson Elementary School in Fairfield and later at Ephesus Junior Seventh-day Adventist Academy in Birmingham where he began to develop his natural talents for speaking, writing, and reciting. After graduating from Fairfield High School, he received a scholarship to Miles College in Birmingham, AL as a result of winning an oratorical contest. The band and choir director nurtured his musical talents in many areas, and taught him to play drums. He became a professional vocalist and drummer. His rich tenor/baritone voice made him a perennial favorite singer at churches, weddings, and social events.

He was an integral part of the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s and '70s in Birmingham, AL and was known throughout the Boston area for his

dramatic portrayals of the struggle for equality during Black History month.

His move to Boston brought maturity to his life and he married his childhood sweetheart, Wilma Flakes. He continued his education at Boston State College and Roxbury Community College. He very actively served in several Boston area Seventh-day Adventist churches. As Sabbath school teacher and youth leader, he pioneered innovative methods to dialogue with the youth and young adults. He loved working with young people.

Honors presented to him include those from: the National Center of African American Artists, Inc. for his service and contributions, and the Contractors Association of Boston (CAB). A special citation was given to him by the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Inc. during Black Nativity's 25th Anniversary. He was well known in his community and served as president of the Mattapan Neighborhood Block Association.

He leaves a devoted and loving wife, Wilma; two sons, Sebastian Russell of Los Angeles, CA and Derrick Germany of Huntsville, AL; five sisters, Mattie Croom and Icybel Crawford of Detroit, MI, Lydia Davis of Washington, DC, Zeola Allston (Thomas Sr.) and Everlyna Brownie (Clifford) of Huntsville, AL; and two brothers, Richard Germany (Margaret) of Sacramento, CA and James Albert Germany of Washington, DC; a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In his journey through life John Germany has touched the lives of many individuals. He will be remembered always as a faithful and dedicated worker for the Lord.

*Kena Drumgo, Berea church, Boston*





## **"Adventist Health and Retirement Center" Serving the Church Community for 44 Years**

Looking ahead to the future of retirement lifestyles for the Christian is the main focus for the "Adventist Health and Retirement Center" as we approach the year 2000. We've come a long way since the birth of this retirement complex in 1955.

Originally, a group of independent thinking laymen from the Greater New York City area came up to the Hudson Valley looking for the perfect place to start a retirement community. A lovely place out in the country, away from the hustle and bustle of city life. A place where folks could fulfill their retirement dreams, a place where they could enjoy the fresh air, have a garden, and enjoy country living.

Livingston, as they discovered, was exactly what they were looking for. Nestled in the Hudson Valley, between the Berkshire and Catskill Mountains they found the property with the view and ideal location for the retirement community. This year the Adventist Home Retirement Center celebrates its 44th anniversary and the Adventist Nursing Home celebrates its 26th year of providing loving care to seniors in the Atlantic Union as well as fulfilling its mission of ministry in the Hudson Valley.

Through the years, growth has developed the center into what today houses 31 Independent Living units, a 40-unit Adult Care Center, a 120-bed Skilled Nursing Center which provides Rehabilitation and Dementia Care, and we plan to begin construc-

tion on a 12-unit Assisted Living wing.

Rehabilitation plays a major roll in skilled nursing centers today. "Due to Diagnostic Related Guidelines, hospitals are discharging patients earlier than they did years ago. Often therapy at home is not a viable option. A few weeks in a rehabilitation center with skilled nursing care and Occupational Therapy, a resident may return home to pursue home life again," states Robert Chester, RPT, Director of Rehab Services.

Assisted Living is becoming a very necessary part of retirement care for the elderly. Many seniors fall in the crack between Adult Care and Skilled Nursing guidelines and therefore do not qualify for Nursing Home admission. "They need more assistance with daily living skills," says Joy Windscheffel, Administrator for the retirement center. "We once had a

Health Related wing for residents that needed these services, but with changes in the health care industry, that has all changed. Today Assisted Living is the wave of the future," states Bernice Widjeskog, Director of Resident and Family Services for the nursing home.

A year ago, the nursing home began a new program specializing in Dementia Care. This program, having been in operation for over a year, now has proven very successful under the direction Bonnie Tuoto, Director of

Recreation Therapy. Residents with all forms and levels of dementia and Alzheimer's are provided activities tailored to meet their specific needs and keep them as active and independent as possible. "Keeping constructively busy helps each dementia resident maintain their functions longer — the old adage if you don't use it — you loose it, falls into play," says Tuoto.

In May of '97 we kicked off our "Buy A Brick" campaign as a fundraiser for the new Assisted Living wing. A donation of \$10 "buys" (donates) a brick along with the mortar, flooring, plumbing, wire, walls and roof, so to speak. Any one wishing to participate in this project may do so by mailing their tax-deductible contributions to Adventist Home, P.O. Box 95, Livingston,



*Proposed SouthWest Assisted Living Wing*

*Assisted Living is  
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NY 12541. "Contributions in increments of \$10 to \$100,000 or more will be graciously accepted," says Bill McGregor, Executive Director of the retirement complex.

We're told by the pen of inspiration that when family cannot personally care for the aging, that this responsibility "belongs to the church, and it should be accepted both as a privilege and a duty.

## *Many seniors fall in the crack between Adult Care and Skilled Nursing guidelines and therefore do not qualify for Nursing Home admission.*

All who possess Christ's spirit will have a tender regard for the feeble and the aged"—MINISTRY OF HEALING, p. 204.

This chapter goes on to say that these centers, "to be most effective, should be modeled as closely as possible to the Christian home."—*IBID.*, p. 205. Instead of large establishments, that we should have small ones out in the country where there is land for a little cultivation. This is what the Adventist Home is all about. Your support in this ministry that our Awesome God has given us to do would be greatly appreciated.

*William J. Froelich, Jr.*

*Community Relations director*

*Adventist Health and Retirement Center*



### **New Robes for New Haven SDA Sanctuary Choir**

Notes of praise and thanksgiving rang out from over 40 members of the New Haven SDA Sanctuary Choir at the dedication of their new choral robes on Sabbath, February 13, 1999.

The choir chose bright gold robes, a fitting contrast to the dominant royal blue pews of the sanctuary. Two sets of reversible stoles were displayed, each side to be used for particular services. Af-

ter a reading of the 18-year history, the choir, under the direction of Jennylind Hudson and accompanied by Desmond Campbell sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

As dessert after a delicious entree, the choir, joined by several neighboring Adventist choirs, treated the audience to an evening of beautiful music and praise to God. A glorious rendition, by more than 100 voices, of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus climaxed the day's program.

*Jennylind Hudson, clerk  
New Haven SDA church*

### **Visitor's Day Program a Huge Success**

Sabbath, March 13 was an exciting day at Flushing SDA church as they welcomed over 150 people to their Visitor's Day program.

Many were moved as praises were sung to God and the church was filled with song by special guests such as the Jackson Heights Choir, Nadia Salandy and Jacky Rakotoarivony-R

Linford Martin, communication director of the Greater New York Conference delivered a message entitled, "Coming Home." Many responded to the appeal at the

end of the service and several hands were raised accepting the call to return to the church.

Another highlight to the program was an Induction Service for 10 of the deaconesses. Pastor John Piroski reiterated the special duties of a deaconess and Martin gave the prayer on behalf of the women.

A great deal of planning and preparation went into making this event a great success. When it was all over people left with faces aglow with a happiness that comes only from being touched by God.

*Rosemary Clardy, clerk  
Flushing SDA church*



## The Bordoville SDA Church

What if the old church could talk? What would it say? Would it bemoan its impending doom? Would its windows drip tears of sadness that God's Shekinah Glory had taken up residence elsewhere? Would it feel the hostility of its once solid and sure foundation protruding through the weather beaten floor? What about its missing pews and other furniture? Would it feel like a sunken Spanish galleon ravaged by salvage crews or scavengers from the deep? Will its pain never end? "Where are all my parishioners?—I feel so utterly lonely and deserted. Is there no one who cares about me, the se-

nior member of the sisterhood of churches?"

This imaginary scenario, captures to some degree the plight of the historic Bordoville, Vermont Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Due to lack of finances to restore the dilapidated building and for want of a better plan of action, the church board, reluctantly, voted to close its doors and offer it to the town as an historical point of interest. If this indeed takes place, the rich Adventist heritage of the church would fail to be re-

membered by younger generations, much to the sorrow of those who trace their ties back to Bordoville.

The Bordoville church was organized in 1862 as a society and met in the home of Elder Augustin Bordeau until the current structure was built in 1864. It was called "The Systematic Benevolent Church" because of its devotion to tithing but later accepted the name "Seventh-day Adventist" as chosen by the General Conference. Augustin and Daniel Bordeau, the "James and John" of the Adventist movement, were ministers, world evangelists, and the first workers in America for the French speaking people. The Section of West Enosberg Falls, where the church is located on Sabbath Day Hill is called Bordoville, named for the Bordeau brothers. Behind the church is a cemetery where many of the pioneer Adventist leaders and faithful followers are buried.

Because of the church's historical significance, the Northern New England Conference is attempting to find out if there are individuals or groups who would be financially able and willing to restore this church to its rightful place as an historical site. It is not our intention to see it repaired as a shrine, but as a reminder of the way God has led this great movement in the past, thereby building stability and confidence in our God.

If anyone reading this article feels the stirring of the Holy Spirit to take on this project, please contact Benjamin Schoun, president of the Northern New England Conference, 91 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103—phone (207) 797-3760 ext. 17.

Gloria A. DePalma  
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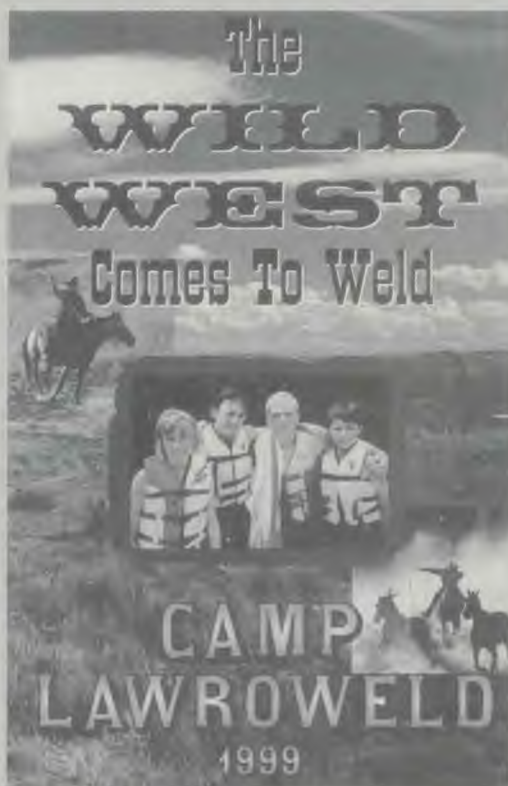
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## Our Senior Members Remembered

Sunday, March 21 was senior recognition day at St. Johnsbury SDA church. After a delicious dinner prepared by the social committee and served by the youth department a special program was presented in which five senior members of the church were recognized.

Each was escorted to the front and presented with appropriate flowers while the congregation sang his/her favorite hymn. As they were escorted to the platform a list of the duties they performed was read.

In a walk down memory lane, the congregation participated in special memories and thanks to the seniors honored.

Those recognized were:

- **Walter Remon**—a long time deacon and elder as well as active worker in the Dorcas Welfare Society and Christian work. He often visited shut-ins taking taped messages and having prayer.
- **Edythe Newton**—has held many church offices, especially with the children and youth, such as Sabbath school teacher, Vacation Bible School worker, Pathfinder, and as

a helper on school trips. She also served on the social committee, as a deaconess, and in various secretarial positions. Her artistic talent added much to the various phases of church work.

- **Delphine LaClair**—was for many years leader of the Dorcas Welfare Society not only at the center but also packing and shipping boxes of clothing for ADRA. She was head deaconess, assistant treasurer, member of the school board, church school volunteer, and Sabbath school secretary.

- **Merlene Legare**—served many years as head elder, church clerk, school board chairperson, lay advisory representative, adult Sabbath school teacher, and deaconess.

- **Rolla Wright**—has, for many years, and still does serve as head deacon and church greeter.

*How nice to say, "Thank you"  
To folks while they're still here  
When they can appreciate our love  
So it fills their hearts with cheer  
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When everyone feels quite sad,  
How much nicer to do it now  
So they too can feel glad.*

*Mabel Fraser, correspondent  
St. Johnsbury SDA church*

## ATTENTION!! All Former Staff of Camp Lawroweld

Camp Lawroweld is planning a Camp Staff Reunion Retreat, June 18–21, 1999. Elder Ken Hutchins will be our speaker for the weekend. If you are a former staff member or know of former staff members, please contact Linda Dayen ASAP.



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## Baptism at Jay Maine SDA Church

With many relatives and friends in attendance, Bonnie Love and Justin DiMuzio were baptized late last year by Pastor Brad Sica. They both made their decision after studying and attending the NET '98, NeXt Millennium Series. At their baptism they testified of their commitment to serve the Lord.

Several tributes and special music selections from friends were dedicated to Bonnie and Justin during the service. The members welcomed Bonnie and Justin into their new church family and promised to pray with and for them that the Holy Spirit will continue to work in their lives.

*Theo A. Walker  
Communication secretary  
Jay SDA church*



Rolla Wright, Edythe Newton, Walter Remon, Delphine LaClair, and Merlene Legare

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## Lynn Company Organized

On Sabbath, February 27, Halvard Thomsen, Southern New England Conference president and Tom Verrill, treasurer officially organized the Lynn Company with 27 charter members signing the role. It was the fulfillment of church members' dreams from the time the Lynn church, which had its roots in the Swampscott church, disbanded in 1993. The same day it was voted to disband, however, it was voted



Pastor John Oddie and Edith Reed, the courageous little lady with a vision for God's work.

to reestablish a church in the city of Lynn in the future and to make it a center of evangelism. That future is now!

"Now I know what prayer can do," said Edith Reed, head elder of the Lynn Company. Edith had learned of a significant number of members who traveled to Boston from Lynn for Sabbath worship. She was impressed to see if a new group could be started in the city. From a small group meeting in a home in 1996 to an organized Company in 1999 is truly an answer to the prayers of many. The group meets in the Washington Street Baptist Church which graciously opened its doors; and Pastors John Oddie, Stoneham, and Joong Kim, Boston Korean church, provide valuable support. Visitation in the community and Bible studies resulted in the first baptism on October 18, 1997.

The membership exudes enthusiasm and praise. One of the highlights came last December when members joined with the Lynn Haitian and Swampscott Spanish churches to march with banners through the town to the Common where each church presented the gospel in their own language. Wonderful contacts were made and plans call for another "parade" in May.

Several members attended the Voice of Prophecy Discover Bible School training with Calvin Smith and Freda Shultz in January. Eighteen thousand "Something Wonderful" Bible study offers will be mailed to areas around the city in preparation for Evangelist Kenneth Cox who will be in Lynn in September. Something wonderful has already happened, just a foretaste of what it to come.

Judy Thomsen, correspondent

## Southern New England Conference Welcomes New Associate Treasurer

Clyde Iverson began his duties as Associate Treasurer of the Southern New England Conference at the end of March, 1999. He has a degree in Business Administration from Walla Walla College with emphasis in accounting and economics. Iverson comes from Salem, Oregon, and brings to the Conference career experience in positions involving accounting, personnel, computer programming and system development, management and more.

Along with his work experience Iverson has been involved in community activities and the local church and school, serving as an elder, church and school board chairperson, and treasurer for different congregations and schools.

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### Family Camp 2

August 8-15 (All Ages)





## Welcome to the Family

The Southern New England Conference recently hosted its first annual New Member Retreat weekend at Camp Winnekeag. March 19-21 brought members baptized during 1998 together for a weekend of getting acquainted—with each other and with Conference personnel, with church history, organization and available resources within the Adventist church.

It was an enthusiastic group who shared meals in the new dining hall at the camp, meaningful sundown worships, music by The Master's Men quartet, shopping in the ABC's bookmobile, and viewed displays set up by the various de-



*The Master's Men quartet provided a mini-concert on Friday evening*

partments with informative materials available on everything from education and Camp Winnekeag to trust services and women's ministries.

Sabbath was a full day with new Sabbath School ideas modeled by Marco Valenca; President Hal Thomsen's sermon for worship, "How to Give Away Your Faith;" practical things to do to foster social contacts with non-Christians by Marco Valenca; and a most interesting Introduction to Seventh-day Adventist History by Elder Stanley Cottrell, Taunton and Foxboro pastor. An overview of church organization completed the evening. The weekend ended on Sunday morning with breakfast and a devotional by Richard Marker, Conference secretary.

The focus of the weekend was that "the church is God's appointed agency for the salvation of men [and women] . . . and its mission is to carry the gospel to the world. . . ." It is the hope that introducing new members to the church in this way will help them to see the worldwide scope of the work of the church beyond the lo-



*New friends Shirley Bombria and Kathy Clark smile widely.*



*Dale and Melva Renshaw with son Virgil, our "smallest new member"*

cal congregation and to inspire them to share the good news of the Lord Jesus with friends and family.

*Judy Thomsen, correspondent*

## Conference Constituency Simulation Session

Greater Boston and South Lancaster Academy students took part in a Conference Constituency Simulation Session at So. Lancaster Academy on January 26, 1999.



*Administrators elected along with their counterpart: Kelly Case (GBA), secretary; Richard Marker; Halvard Thomsen; Shawn Brace (GBA) president; Tom Verrill; Tony Roy (GBA), treasurer.*

Delegates elected officers, departmental directors and an executive committee. The experience helped students understand how their church operates. Those elected as



*Executive Committee members (one not shown, names not in order): Shawn Brace, president; Kelly Case, secretary; Tony Roy, treasurer; Ben Fowler (GBA), freshman; Nathan Perry (SLA), freshman; Luis Cardona (GBA), sophomore; Nick Montour (SLA), sophomore; Betsy Lindquist (GBA), junior; Jen Reiss (SLA), junior; Tom Giampa (GBA), senior; Jennie Sherman (SLA), senior.*

officers and departmental directors worked with their counterpart in the Southern New England Conference office on February 17 and at the February 23 executive committee meeting.

*Hal Thomsen, communication director, SNEC*



*Departmental Directors: Adrian Zahid (SLA), ABC manager, Daihayna Vargas (SLA), Ministerial/Pers. Min./Sabbath School director; Sheila Gifford (SLA), Superintendent of Schools; Tim Vandeman (GBA), Trust Services/Stewardship Director; Liz Gagnon (GBA), Youth/NSO/Family Life/Community Service/Health Ministries.*



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Boston, MA	8:24	8:22	8:18	8:12	8:05
S. Lancaster, MA	8:27	8:24	8:20	8:15	8:07
Pittsfield, MA	8:33	8:31	8:27	8:21	8:14
Hartford, CT	8:28	8:26	8:22	8:17	8:10
New York, NY	8:30	8:28	8:24	8:19	8:12
Albany, NY	8:34	8:32	8:28	8:22	8:15
Utica, NY	8:43	8:41	8:37	8:31	8:23
Syracuse, NY	8:47	8:44	8:40	8:34	8:27
Rochester, NY	8:53	8:51	8:46	8:40	8:33
Buffalo, NY	8:57	8:54	8:50	8:44	8:37
Hamilton, Bda.	8:28	8:27	8:24	8:20	8:16

## Anniversary

Martin J. and Lillian Curtis of West Swanzy, NH celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on February 28, 1999 with a family dinner given by their daughters. Martin of Exeter, ME and Lillian Haskell of Stetson, ME were married on February 29, 1924 in Corinna, ME where they lived until 1947, when they moved to West Swanzy. He is retired from Homestead Woolen Mills of West Swanzy where he was supervisor of carding. She is a homemaker. The



Curtis family includes Margaret Smead and Phyllis Mae Morris, both of West Swanzy; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Over the years the couple held almost every office in the church.

## Out-of-Union

Alumni Homecoming—Ozark Adventist Academy, Gentry, Arkansas. June 11-13, 1999. Classes to be honored: '48, '49, '58, '59, '69, '73, '74, '78, '79, '88, and '89. For more information call (501) 736-2221.

Sabbath Worship Services at Yellowstone. The Rocky Mountain Conference offers Sabbath worship services for vacationers at Yellowstone National Park, May 29 - Sept. 4, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, at the Old Faithful Lodge Recreation Center. Casual dress, of course.

The Association of SDA Librarians (ASDAL) will hold its 19th annual conference in Montemorelos, Mexico, June 20-23. This is ASDAL's first bilingual conference, and the second outside North America. The conference theme is "Working Together: Cooperation Among SDA Libraries." For registration information, visit ASDAL's website at [www.asdal.org](http://www.asdal.org).

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## Longtime, Faithful Workers Remembered— Ruth V. and Harold E. Voorhees

Ruth Voorhees, 82, a longtime member of the South Lancaster Village Seventh-day Adventist Church and an active worker in the South Lancaster Community Services program passed away on December 10, 1998 in Rio Rancho, NM. She was the widow of the late Harold E. Voorhees (born May 12, 1911) to whom she was married more than 60 years. He predeceased her on May 25, 1996. The Voorhees were faithful, ardent ministers in the Seventh-day Adventist Church for more than 60 years.

They were missionaries in India where Harold Voorhees was colporteur director. They labored faithfully also in Portland, ME as Sabbath School and Lay Activities secretary for eight years; in New York City in the same capacity and started the van ministry there before moving to South Lancaster, MA where he prominently labored for 28 years in Sabbath School and Lay Activities work of the conference, including 15 years after retirement. Ruth Voorhees actively carried on the "Listen" program, a magazine program which teaches children and young people the dangers of drugs, tobacco, and alcohol abuse, which her husband was also vigorously involved in during his retirement.

They are survived by a daughter, Charlotte; two sons, Donald D. Voorhees of Lakeland, FL and Kenneth R. Voorhees of Rio Rancho, NM; two grand children, Vanessa Raquel Fuller of Fulton, MD and Vivyan Danielle of Bakersfield, CA; and one great-grandson, Dayton Voorhees of Bakersfield, CA. They will be remembered always as faithful and dedicated workers for the Lord, loving mother and father, grandparents, great-grandparents, and friend to all.

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## Deaths

**BARROW, George**—79, b. Jan. 11, 1919 in Fall River, MA; d. Oct. 23, 1998 in Putnam, CT. He was a member of the Quinebaug, CT SDA church. Survivors include his wife, Edith Barrow; a son George Barrow of Vernon, CT; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**CROSS, Carroll N.**—95, b. Nov. 2, 1903 in Grand Rapids, MI; d. Jan. 10, 1999 in Taunton, MA. He was a member of the Taunton, MA SDA church. He is survived by his wife Gertie Youngblood; sons, Douglas Cross of Brookings, OR, Merrill Cross of Norton, MA; two daughters, Donna Kellogg of Columbus, OH and Patricia Cross of Pt. Townsend, WA; thirteen grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

**DAILEY, Clyde W.**—86, b. Apr. 5, 1911 in Calais, VT; d. Feb. 2, 1998 in Dunedin, FL. He graduated from Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, VT in 1929 and Bently School of Accounting in Waltham, MA. In 1945 he and a friend, Norman Bryant, established the Bryant-Dailey Corp (a hardware store) in Barre, VT. The business closed at their retirement in 1983. On Jun. 16, 1984, Clyde was baptized and remained a faithful member of the Barre, VT SDA church and a strong supporter of Christian education. He had been an auditor for the town of Calais since 1952.

**EMERY, Rosmary L. Untiedt**—69, b. May 1, 1928 in Randolph, VT; d. Mar. 23, 1998. She was a 1946 graduate of So. Lancaster Academy, So. Lancaster, MA and received nurses training at the New England San and Hospital, Melrose, MA class of 1951. She was predeceased by her first husband, Carl McDonnell, and on May 1, 1984 she married David Emery. She is survived by three stepsons; four grandchildren; a brother, John Untiedt of Concord, NC; a sister, JoAnne Dobson of Silaom Springs, AK; nieces and nephews.

**FAY, Paul R.**—b. May 14, 1917 in Worcester, MA, d. Jan. 20, 1999 in Princeton, MA. He was a lifelong member of what is now the Worcester Airport Drive SDA church where he served as a Sabbath school teacher, deacon, and caretaker. He graduated from Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, NY in 1935 and attended Atlantic Union College, So. Lancaster, MA. As a young man he worked at the Fay Farm in Princeton. He was a carpenter and night watchman at Boston Regional Medical Center, in

Stoneham; a painter and glazier at the Worcester State Hospital; and a painting contractor in So. Lancaster until his retirement in 1979. He also worked part-time for the Town of Princeton reading electric meters. Survivors include his wife, Shirley E. (Penney) Fay; a daughter, Jocelyn R. Fay; and two stepsons, Steven N. and Douglas L. Borgerson. His first wife, Sophie (Hirt) Fay, died in 1983.

**GROSS, Effie M.**—98, b. Aug. 5, 1899 in Glen Sutton, Quebec; d. Feb. 11, 1998 in Orange, VT. She attended schools in VT and completed one year of nurse's training at the New England Sanitarium in Stoneham, MA. She was baptized at the White River Junction, VT campmeeting around 1915 and was a very faithful and active member of the SDA church. The last six years she was a member of the Barre, VT church. She served as church organist for the Abercorn, Quebec church for many years until she was nearly 90. She is survived by four daughters, Arlene Marasca of No. Quincy, MA, Oleta Gloor of Orange, VT, Elizabeth Thruston of Spearfish, SD, and Patricia Duploux of Grottoes, VA; a son, Richard Gross of Agawam, MA; 22 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sons, Vaughn and Walter Gross, and three brothers, Harold Clark, W. Atlee Clark, and Edwin Clark.

**HARDING, Kenneth**—75, b. Jun. 6, 1922 in England; d. May 11, 1998. He served in the British Royal Air Force during WWII. After the war, Pastor Harding completed a bachelor's degree in theology from Southern Adventist University (then Southern Missionary College), Collegedale, TN. He began his ministry in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He served as president of the Iran Mission for six years beginning in 1961. He served in the Greater New York Conference for eighteen years as pastor, Conference ministerial secretary, and Evangelist. He received a Master of Divinity Degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI in 1974. He retired to Charlotte, NC in 1987 where he served as part-time associate pastor of the Sharon church until 1995. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Eva Mae Bell Harding. Survivors include his second wife, Meta Bass Harding; his sons, Kenneth G. Harding and Brian R. Harding of Charlotte, NC and John R. Harding of Sebring, FL; a stepson, Bill Bass of Mooresville, NC; and six grandchildren.

**JACOBS, Mary**—99 of Ithaca, NY; b. in Syria; d. Nov. 17, 1998, at Lakeside Nursing Home. She was a founding member of the Ithaca SDA church coming in by letter Oct. 22, 1966. She is survived by: her daughter, Edna

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**NORMAN, J. Roy**—74, b. Sept. 8, 1924 in Aurora, MO; d. Dec. 18, 1998 at Park Ridge Living Center. He spent most of his childhood in Peru, the son of missionary parents. He returned to the United States in 1941 to complete his education. He was director of vocal and choral music and chairman of the music departments at Sheyenne River Academy in Harvey, ND, Lodi Academy in Lodi, CA, and Atlantic Union College in So. Lancaster, MA. Following a career change, he was associate director of records at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI for 15 years, retiring in 1988. He moved to Hendersonville, NC in 1994. He was a member of the Fletcher SDA church. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Margaret Steeves Roy; his mother, Elvera Swanson Roy of Payson, AR; two daughters, Sheryl Linnae Rampton, of Naples FL and Sandra Jean Schmid of Freeport, IL; three sisters, Dorothy Morgan of Mountain Top, PA, Marjorie Basshan of Payson, AR, and Iona James of Colville, WA; and four grandchildren, Dannon and Darin Rampton, and Kristin and Brandon Schmid.

**PARLEE, Leila**—b. Mar. 12, 1909 in Waterfall, Transvaal, South Africa; d. Aug. 25, 1998 in Wakefield, MA. She attended Avondale High School and at age 15 joined the St. John's Ambulance Service, a branch of the Red Cross volunteers sparking her interest in nursing. She taught children of missionary doctors among the Zulu Tribe. Besides Zulu, she learned German, Dutch and French. She later studied nursing at Pacific Union College. In the 1940's she came to the New England Sanitarium to be a supervisor and teacher in the School of Nursing. She was an active member of the New England Memorial church in Stoneham. Survivors include: her husband, William in Bear Hill Nursing Home, Stoneham, MA; daughter, Heather and husband, Kenneth

of Stoneham, MA; step-son, William Parlee of VT; sister, Olive Ficker of MD; granddaughter, Alison Yarjan of Boston, MA; and six step-grandchildren.

**PITCHER, Geary**—b. Apr. 27, 1904; d. Dec. 1, 1998. He was a lifelong resident of St. David's Island, Bermuda. At the tender age of thirteen he had to drop out of school to help support the family after the death of his father. He later became an apprentice carpenter/shipwright, and he continued building dinghies until a short time before his death. Geary and his wife joined the Adventist church in 1930. He was a man of vision and held many offices in the church. Whenever he put his influence behind a project it would happen. In 1954 he and two local leaders made arrangements to purchase property on Shinbone Alley, which became the first Adventist-owned church property in St. George's. Throughout the years he was faithful in using his influence to advance the Lord's work in Bermuda. He is survived by his wife, Joyce McCallen, six children, eight grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

**REDDING, Zilla (Cleaves-Wakem)**—90, b. Oct. 20, 1908 in Boothbay Harbor, ME; d. Oct. 25, 1998 in Canton, ME. She graduated from Pine Tree Academy in 1926 and the New England Sanitarium in 1929 with a degree in nursing. She was a nurse at New England Sanitarium and Fuller Memorial Sanitarium. She assisted her husband, Aiden Redding in establishing a nursing home and two boarding homes in Canton, ME. Survivors include: two children, Bertrand C. Wakem, Riverdale, GA; and Anita Wakem Jacobs, Williamsport, MD; two step-daughters, Joyce Redding Karosi, Ada, MI and Ruth Redding Brand, Lancaster, MA; 14 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-granddaughter. She was predeceased by her husband, Aiden; a son, Donald Wakem; two sisters, and four brothers.

**SIEGARD, Frances**—80 of Spencer, NY; b. Apr. 24, 1918 in West Danby; d. Nov. 1998 after several years of illness. She was baptized into the Ithaca SDA church on Nov. 4, 1967 by Pastor Max Thames. She is survived by: her husband of 61 years, Albert "Norm" Siegard; three sons, Norm who passed a few hours after his mother, Bill and Jim from Ithaca, NY.

**WESTGATE, Mildred F.**—89, b. Nov. 30, 1909 in New Bedford, MA; d. Jan. 12, 1999 in Bourne, MA. She was a member of the Taunton, MA SDA church. She is survived by a son David Westgate of Raynham, MA, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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