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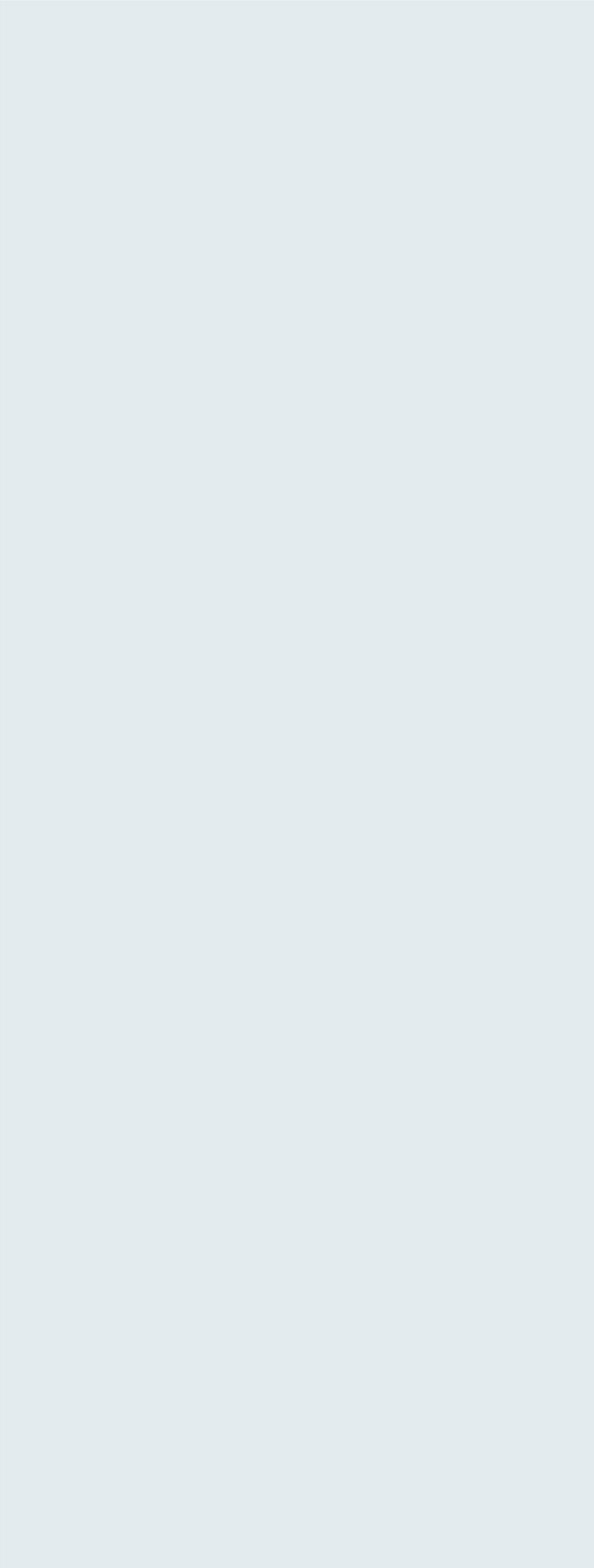
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Born on April 18, 1929, in Cambridge, St. James, to Rufus and Rebecca Wright, Dr. Wright's life was marked by a commitment to Christian education and community service. From an early age, she embraced the Adventist faith and devoted herself to academic excellence and ministry.

Dr. Wright attended Cambridge Elementary School and later completed her secondary education in Kingston. She earned a Diploma in Education in 1956 and then obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Indies College, now Northern Caribbean University. She later pursued a Master's degree in Education and completed additional advanced studies, eventually earning a Doctor of Humanities degree in recognition of her contribution to education.

Her professional journey spanned several decades and institutions. After spending her early years in the classroom, Dr. Wright felt called to expand Adventist education in western Jamaica. In 1967, she became the founding principal of the Savannah-la-Mar High and Preparatory School. Under her

leadership, it grew steadily, serving generations of students across Westmoreland and surrounding communities. Dr. Wright was determined in securing land for the school's relocation and expansion. Through her leadership, the West Jamaica Conference sanctioned the acquisition of the property in Savanna-la-Mar, where the institution continues to operate today.

In 1977, following her husband Pastor Ernie R. Wright's appointment as Secretary of the West Jamaica Conference, the family relocated to Montego Bay. There, Dr. Wright served as teacher and principal of Harrison Memorial High School for thirteen years. During her tenure, she distinguished herself through innovation and administrative leadership, upgrading facilities and introducing modern science laboratories and even a typing lab.

In 1984, she was appointed principal of Kingsway High School in East Jamaica Conference. During her service in East Jamaica, she also served as Education Director and Women's Ministries Director. Dr. Wright was named treasurer of the Jamaica Independent Schools Association and was a member of the Education Board for Independent Schools. Throughout her career, Dr. Wright was deeply involved in church and community life, serving on various boards including the General Board of Harmony in the Homes Movement and the West Indies College Board.

Though she retired from active service in 1999, her

ministry did not end. She continued to mentor, advise, and support educational initiatives.

Over the years, Dr. Wright received numerous awards recognizing her contribution to Christian education and faithful service. Among them were the 2005 Outstanding Contribution to Christian Education Award presented by Cave Seventh-day Adventist Church; the 1995 Service Award for 38 years of service presented by Andrews Seventh-day Adventist Church; and multiple long-service awards from the West Indies Union Conference and Jamaica Independent Schools Association.

In 2003, she received a Founder Award for establishing the Savannah-La-Mar Preparatory School. In 2012, she was honored with the Outstanding Contribution to Adventist Education in Jamaica Award, and in 2026, she was recognized with a Badge of Honour for Long and Faithful Service in acknowledgment of her 57 years of dedication to education in Jamaica.

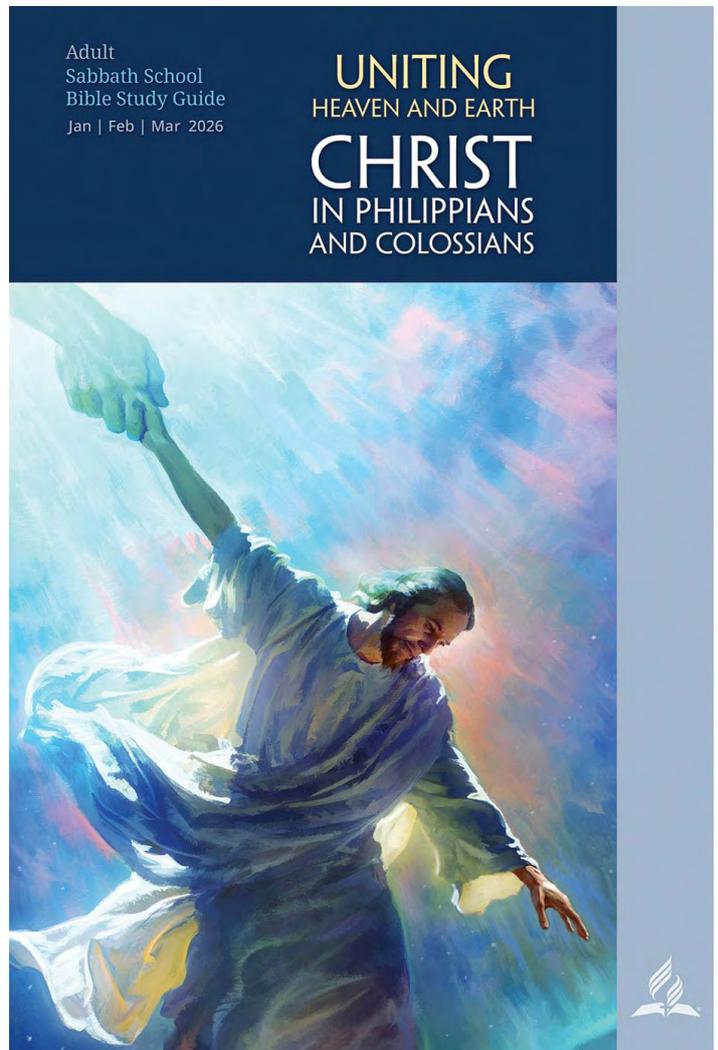
Her colleagues remember her as a disciplined visionary who was committed to academic excellence and Christian character formation. Her former students recall her firm leadership, moral guidance, and personal investment in their growth. She was predeceased by her husband, Pastor Ernie R. Wright, Pastor, Executive Secretary and President of West Jamaica Conference.

She was a mother of three children, grandmother to four and great grandmother to nine. The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Jamaica celebrates her life. The legacy of Dr. Lunett Louise Wright, continues through the institutions she helped to build and the countless lives she has influenced.

West Jamaica Conference | Organized by Shadeka Haye-Campbell
(Details drawn from official biographical records provided by the family)

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PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the grand baptism held on February 21, 2026, across West Jamaica Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



LONGTIME ELDER URGES IDENTITY AND YOUTH FOCUS AT JAMU SESSION



Roosevelt Franklin, one of the oldest delegates, poses for a photo during the Third Quinquennial Session of the Jamaica Union Conference at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Mandeville on February 17, 2026.

At 72, Roosevelt Franklin is one of the oldest delegates at the Fourth (Third Quinquennial) Session of the Jamaica Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (JAMU). His presence is more than symbolic. It is a reminder that as the Church plans its future, it must honour the faith that built its foundation.

In a Session marked by digital voting, video reports, and strategic initiatives to engage a new generation, Franklin represents a living bridge between tradition and transformation. This year marks 60 years since his baptism in 1966 in Spring Gardens, Trelawny, the beginning of a Christian journey defined by steadiness, service, and commitment to mission.

A Lifetime of Service

After his early years in Trelawny, Franklin moved to Montego Bay and joined the Granville Seventh-day Adventist Church. There, he served in Personal Ministries and as First Elder for 20 consecutive years, a testament to the trust placed in his leadership.

His ministry extended beyond one congregation. He was instrumental in the start-up of a church in Pitfour, where he also served as First Elder. Over the decades, he has held leadership roles in at least three congregations. Today, he resides

in Trelawny and worships at the Falmouth Seventh-day Adventist Church.

For Franklin, service has never been about position.

“In terms of our message, it is biblically based. It is God’s church,” he said. “The fundamental beliefs that we have are Bible-based. We are on a mission to serve the church... preparing people for the kingdom of God. It is a great opportunity to serve in God’s vineyard.”

Progress Without Losing Principle

Having attended at least three Union Sessions, Franklin has witnessed the Church’s evolution firsthand, from earlier administrations to the present leadership landscape. He notes that while the methods have changed, the core remains intact.

“The primary difference is the technology,” he observed.

From digital voting systems to multimedia reports, the Church has embraced modern tools. Franklin welcomes the advancement but cautions that progress must never replace principle.

“It is good to embrace the technologies,” he said. “But the policies remain the same.”

Guarding the Identity

While hopeful about the future, Franklin believes the Church must guard its distinctiveness.

“We need to refocus more on our messaging,” he said. “In many ways, we are drifting and becoming more assimilated with worldly influences in terms of music, dress, and our whole deportment.”

He worries that the Church’s “shine of distinctiveness” may be fading and calls for intentional re-engagement with its identity.

Central to that effort, he believes, is youth education and discipleship.

“Education of our young people to appreciate Adventism, not just having a nice church service,” he said. “The attrition of our youth from the church is concerningly high.”

His voice reflects a generation shaped when evangelism was at the forefront of church life, and doctrinal clarity was emphasized.

Faith Beyond the Vote

Franklin also urged members to remain spiritually grounded amid leadership changes.

“This is part of how leadership is selected for the Church,” he said. “But what is most important for the members is their relationship with Christ.”

He stressed that no administrative vote determines one’s salvation.

“No officer or pastor can vote that. They can’t vote you into heaven. That must be your personal relationship with God. Secure that, and don’t be distracted by the noise around you.”

As the Union moves into a new quinquennium under the new leadership of President Pastor Glen Samuels, Franklin’s steady presence serves as a reminder: the future of the Church is strongest when every generation has a voice, and when mission remains anchored in faith.

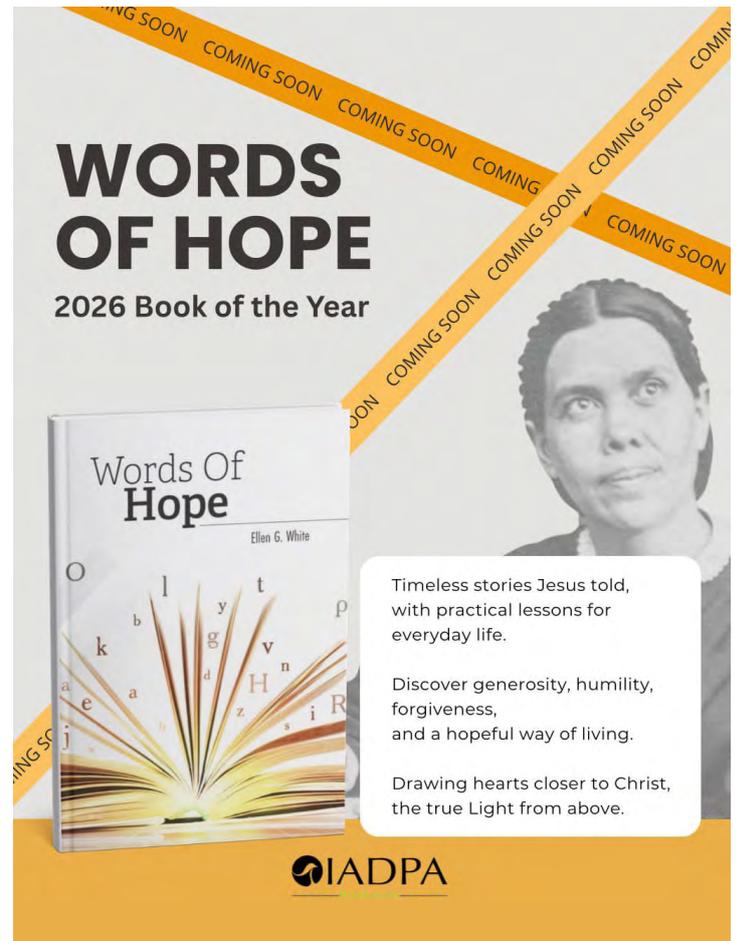
The Union Conference Session was held on February 17-18, 2026, at the Mandeville Seventh-day Adventist Church in Manchester. It was called to: 1. Receive reports from the officers and various departments. 2. Elect administrators and departmental directors to serve for the Quinquennium ending December 2030. 3. Consider revisions and changes in the Union Conference’s constitution and bylaws. 4. Transact such other business as may be properly placed before the delegates.

Delegates are selected by the conferences and

institutions of the Union, in accordance with the terms of the constitution and by-laws of the Jamaica Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Jamaica Union Conference | By Toni Harvey

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NEWS FROM THE INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

Adventist Volunteers Rebuild More Than 60 Homes in Hurricane-Hit Jamaica

“Nehemiah Skilled team from the Caribbean Union bring regional unity and faith-driven service to several communities.”

A 34-member team of skilled volunteers from the Caribbean Union Conference (CARU) traveled to Jamaica January 15–19, to assist with large-scale rebuilding efforts across the western and northern part of Jamaica following extensive storm-related destruction from hurricane Melissa late last October 2025.

Working under the banner of the “Nehemiah Skilled Volunteers,” the team brought together carpenters, masons, laborers, contractors, engineers, and union representatives from Barbados, St. Croix, St. Maarten, Dominica, Tortola, and Trinidad. Most volunteers personally financed their airfare and transported their own tools, reflecting a spirit of sacrifice and mission commitment, church leaders said.

“We did not come to Jamaica simply to repair roofs,” said Pastor Ashton O’Neil, general coordinator of the mission. “We came to rebuild lives. Every nail driven and every board lifted was an act of worship.”



Despite limited time and challenging conditions, the initiative resulted in significant reconstruction and repair across multiple communities, he said.

“Our volunteers understood that this was ministry in its purest form, and they gave themselves without hesitation,” O’Neil added.

The team split into four groups and followed a demanding schedule, rising early for devotions before

traveling up to 90 minutes to worksites, where they often worked into the evening to complete roofing and structural tasks.

Rebuilding on a Large Scale

Volunteers repaired 34 roofs, constructed six complete houses, and carried out six minor repairs across the West Jamaica Conference

In addition, a joint team from the North Caribbean Conference and Trinidad extended their service for another week and a half in the North Jamaica Conference region, completing eight roofs, building three houses, and repairing three additional structures.

Projects included reroofing, flooring installation,



wall reconstruction, the installation of windows and doors, and full structural rebuilding. Assistance was provided to both Adventist and non-Adventist families.

Many beneficiaries had been living under tarpaulins supported by makeshift frames, without proper walls, doors, or windows. Several homes had been destroyed or deemed structurally unsafe, church leaders said.

Coordinated for Mission

Elder Ezra Fabian of Dominica, who provided technical leadership for the initiative, emphasized the unity of the regional team.



Ongoing Needs



While the January mission marked substantial progress, the need across the affected communities remains severe and widespread, volunteer team leaders said. Numerous families are still living in unsafe or temporary conditions, and several church buildings were either heavily damaged or destroyed, they said.

Conference leaders have identified an urgent need for additional building materials, increased financial support, and continued skilled volunteer assistance to sustain the rebuilding momentum, regional church leaders said.

Orville Morris, one of the site managers, underscored the urgency of continued support. "What we accomplished in a few days made a meaningful difference," he said, "but there are still many families waiting, with more resources and more hands, we can accelerate the work and restore stability to entire communities." Without further intervention, many communities will continue to face significant humanitarian and infrastructure challenges in the months ahead.

February 25, 2026 | Montego Bay, Jamaica | Royston Philbert, CARU and IAD News Staff

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March

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| 1 - 31 | CELEBRATIONS - Emphasis on Water | 22 | Prayer Breakfast - Solid Waste Management |
| 1 - 31 | Stewardship - Emphasis on Time | 21 - 28 | Youth Week of Prayer |
| 1 | Clerks, Auditors, Treasurers, Elders & Pastors' Workshop - St. Elizabeth | 28 | Convention - St. James |
| 1 | Communion with God - Hour of Prayer | 28 | Thirteenth (13th) Sabbath |
| 7 | Personal Ministries Day/ Women's Day of Prayer | 28 - 29 | Overnight Communication Workshop |
| 7 | Convention - St. Elizabeth | 30 | Children in Mission Baptism Day |
| 7 | Sabbath School R.E.A.C.H. - Reconnecting with Every Absent, Community or Homebound Member | 31 | Leadership Development Seminar - Administrators, Directors, Pastors, & Church Elders |
| 8 | Clerks, Auditors, Treasurers, Elders & Pastors' Workshop - Westmoreland | | |
| 8 | Women's Ministries Prayer Breakfast - Churches | | |
| 8 - 13 | IAD Week of Prayer for Primary and Secondary Schools | | |
| 10 | Executive Committee Meeting | | |
| 14 | Convention - Hanover | | |
| 14 | UNASSIGNED (St. James, Westmoreland, St. Elizabeth) | | |
| 21 | Global Youth & Children's Day/ Massive Distribution of the Missionary Book | | |
| 22 | Online Family Ministries Coordinator Seminar (NT) | | |

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March
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March
14

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Bible Study Hour || 1st Quarter || Lesson 9 February 27, 2026

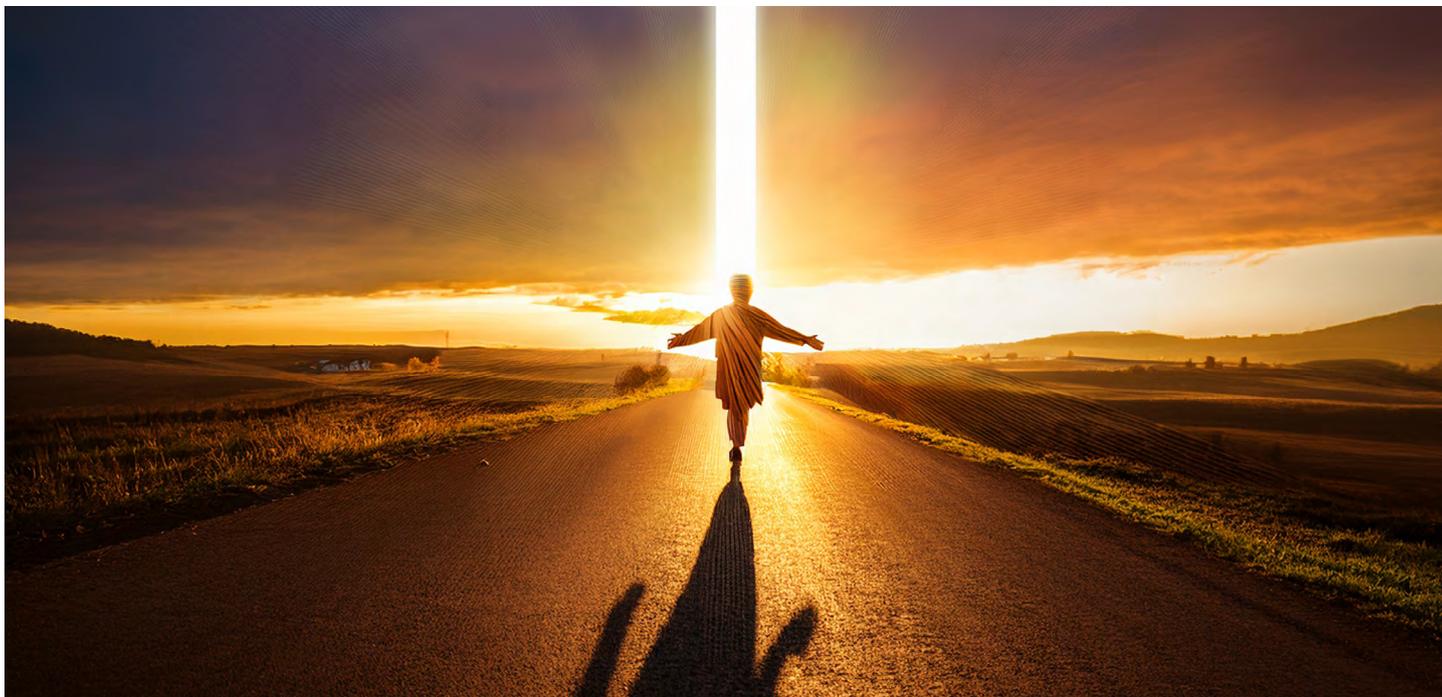
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REFLECTING THE LIGHT - MOVING FORWARD WITH JESUS CHRIST.



Life is often pictured as a journey—a winding road with peaks of joy and valleys of sorrow. To move forward with Jesus Christ is to accept Him not just as a distant signpost pointing the way, but as the very presence that walks beside us, the guide who knows the path because He carved it with His love.

Moving forward with Jesus begins with a single, transformative step: surrender. He invites us to trade our heavy burdens for His light yoke (Matthew 11:28-30). Moving forward, then, is not about mustering more human effort, but about aligning our will with His. It is acknowledging that our own wisdom is finite and choosing to trust in His infinite understanding. This surrender is not a weakness; it is the ultimate strength, for it anchors our souls to the One who cannot be moved.

The forward motion of faith is rarely a straight line. There are times when the path ahead is obscured by the fog of doubt or blocked by the boulders of hardship. In these moments, moving forward with Jesus means learning to walk by faith and not by sight (2 Corinthians 5:7). It means looking back at the pages of Scripture and seeing His faithfulness—how He provided manna in the wilderness, calmed the raging sea, and rolled away the stone from the tomb. If He was faithful then, He will be faithful now. When we cannot see His hand, we learn to trust His heart.

Each step taken in obedience, even when the destination is unclear, deepens our intimacy with Him and strengthens our spiritual stride.

This journey also involves leaving things behind. To move forward with Jesus is to let go of the weights that slow us down—the guilt of past sins, the bitterness of old wounds, the seductive lure of worldly approval. The Apostle Paul spoke of “forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead; (Philippians 3:13). In Christ, our past is forgiven and our future is secure. We are freed from the rearview mirror so that we can fix our eyes on the horizon where He awaits. We cannot hold onto the old life and grasp the new one at the same time.

Ultimately, moving forward with Jesus is not a solitary pilgrimage. It is a journey taken in the company of the Holy Spirit, our Comforter and Teacher, who empowers us for every step. It is a journey marked by a growing Christ-likeness, where our character is shaped by His grace and our love for others mirrors His own. The destination is not a place on a map, but a Person. We are moving forward not just towards a heavenly city, but deeper into the heart of God. And with every step taken in His name, we discover that the journey itself, walked in His presence, becomes a foretaste of the eternal home that awaits us at the end of the road.

West Jamaica Conference - Anchovy Seventh-Day Adventist Church | Dainton Thompson

THE LOGIC OF THE CASHEW

LOVE, WRITTEN IN LEAVES AND SEEDS

“ No matter how hard I try I will never create anything as beautiful as this ripple of water cupped in a purple cabbage leaf.”

—Campbell McGrath¹

Though the text “Let him who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall” (1 Cor. 10:12) has been long smelted into my soul, after 46 years as a believer I can unabashedly declare that the reality not just of God, but of a loving God, is the most obvious truth that I know. Aside from the miracle of our rippled existence on a planet spinning and orbiting at supersonic speeds through a cosmos toxic a mere few miles up, or from the neuron-knotting complexity of a dust mite or of the medulla oblongata in a hagfish, God’s love so dramatically pours out from nature that it’s frightening that not everyone sees it. For example, according to my wife, the bowl of breakfast cereal cupped before me contained (in various manifestations) soy, almonds, oats, cashews, blueberries, gogi berries, flaxseed, dates, apples, pumpkin seeds, cinnamon, and nutmeg. And all these (what?) supposedly arose from tiny pellets (blueberry seeds are about 0.06 inches [1.5 millimeters] long) that grow out of dirt (dirt?) and expand into plants or bushes or trees brimming with herbs and nuts and fruit so beautiful and so tasty and so healthy for humans? Are you kidding me? If people didn’t see plants and trees and bushes—each bearing their own seeds—grow out of dirt, there is no reason they should believe it. But because they do see it, and so often too, they’re hardened to the over-the-top extravaganza of love that each life form from the dirt represents—a hardening varnished over by the scientific worldview, which teaches that “nature is nothing but shifting spatiotemporal arrangements of fundamental physical entities.”² To believe that cashews, oats, dates, apples, cinnamon (or broccoli, or asparagus, or plums, or avocados, or melons, or whatever) resulted from the mindless shifting of “fundamental physical entities”—when it is screechingly obvious that these were created by a loving Creator for our good—is blindness, willful blindness, and inexcusable, too (and if you don’t believe me, believe Paul [Rom. 1:20]). “Oh, how thankful I am,” explained Goethe’s young Werther, “that my heart can feel the simple, harmless joys of the man who brings to the table a head of cabbage he has grown himself, and in a single moment enjoys, not only the vegetable, but all the

fine days and fresh mornings since he planted it, the mild evenings when he watered it, and the pleasure he felt while watching it grow.”³ A bit over the top for a head of cabbage, yes. But still, I so get his point. I asked ChatGPT, “How many different kinds of edible fruit, grains, nuts, and vegetables are there?” And it answered: “The number of distinct edible fruits, edible nuts, edible grains/seed-crops, and edible vegetables is in the thousands to tens of thousands collectively.” Even if 1,000 only (only?), nothing is believable about any of it. The dogma that a tomato plant or a cashew tree or a grapevine or a cabbage grows by chance, by natural selection, or by luck, out of dirt into what’s so lovely, tasty, and healthy for us, is a tragic commentary on how ideology can turn the obvious into the absurd. What is logical and sensible is that thousands of “edible fruits, edible nuts, edible grains/seed-crops, and edible vegetables” sing, like C-flats and arias, about the love revealed at the cross. My bowl of cereal does not, of course, prove that Jesus died on the cross, but unmistakably echoes the love that led Him to it. A starving world doesn’t need louder noise—it needs the clear, gracious, and transforming truth of Jesus lived and proclaimed. Let us meet this opportunity with open Bibles, kneeling hearts, serving hands, and voices that invite every person to the Bread of Life. “The entrance of Your words gives light” (Ps. 119:130).

1 Campbell McGrath, *Fever of Unknown Origin: Poems*, p. 9. (Function). Kindle Edition. 2 Adam Frank, Marcelo Gleiser, and Evan Thompson, *The Blind Spot: Why Science Cannot Ignore Human Experience*, p. ix. (Function). Kindle Edition. 3 Johann Goethe, *The Sorrows of Young Werther* (New York: Signet Classic, 1962), p. 43.

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