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## My Journey

I love working with children. They keep your mind sharp, and they keep you going. God gave them this ability, and it's such a blessing to see their eyes light up with what God has given to them. I will dare to say that *I've* been more blessed in my life by the children that *I've* taught.

Visit [nadadventist.org/ajheatherlunsford](http://nadadventist.org/ajheatherlunsford) for more of Lunsford's story.

**HEATHER LUNSFORD,**  
*art teacher, wife, and mother, living in Maryland*

*Heather Lunsford*



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# LIFETALK RADIO

## Launches Dedicated Channel for Children

**Educational programs and uplifting music for kids have provided a 24/7 presence on the air for more than a year.**

**F**or the past 30 years LifeTalk Radio has been a powerful and practical resource helping to change hearts by sharing the good news of Jesus Christ and connecting people with Christ. Kimberly Luste Maran, an associate director of the North American Division Office of Communication, recently talked with LifeTalk Radio manager and director John Geli about the station's launch of a children's streaming channel, LifeTalk Kids, that airs uplifting music and numerous educational and Bible story programs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

### **Maran: How did the LifeTalk Kids' streaming channel start?**

Geli: With our primary LifeTalk Radio channel we have always emphasized ministering to listeners' needs and providing programming that is actually going to answer questions or concerns that the listener has, because that's what Jesus' model was. He reached people right where they were; then they wanted to hear more. So that's the same principle we're trying to incorporate in all that we're doing.

Listeners to our primary channel asked us about expanding our ministry to include a kids' streaming channel, and we felt impressed that it was the time to move forward. With lots of thought and prayer, we decided to launch LifeTalkKids.net, a streaming channel dedicated to programming for children 24/7. Our main channel had always included children's programming, but this new channel would be dedicated to doing that around the clock.

During these past few years, as children were at home, rather than in school, we realized that there was a captive audience ready to listen to Bible-based and uplifting programs every day. Children at home need wholesome entertainment and truth-filled, educational programs. We felt it was important to protect our children and grandchildren from more than a destructive pandemic. We needed to shelter them from the infection of sin. The aim of LifeTalk Kids is to do just that.

We believe that character-building programs can positively influence our children and make a difference for those who will be adults 20 years from now.

The process of launching this channel began in 2019, and after working through many aspects of the launch—planning the programming, gathering funds and equipment, and setting it up in our Tennessee offices—we started our broadcast in November 2020.

### What programming do you offer through the broadcast?

With our LifeTalk Kids' stream, we're offering families and children character-building programming—programs and music that can empower them and help them make good choices in life. There is a wide variety of programs so that children from a young age through the teen years can find something that attracts them and that they enjoy.

The programs deliver great Bible stories, nature and science education, amazing tales of adventure, and character-building stories. The programs include *Bible in Living Sound*, *Your Story Hour*, *Adventures in Odyssey*, *Discovery Mountain*, *We Kids*, *Nature Corner*, and *Awesome Science*, as well as audio from the GraceLink Sabbath School curriculum and *The Bible Story* books.

All of the programs air more than once a day, so that children and families can tune in at a time that works for them and their schedules



Program  
Schedule

(see <https://lifetalk.net/kids-programs>).

Having a dedicated kids' streaming channel has made this possible.

### How can listeners access LifeTalk Kids?

We have just one app for LifeTalk Radio. When you go there, you have the options to listen to the primary LifeTalk Radio programming or, at

the top right, there's a little button that says "Listen Kids." So you click on the kids' side. We wanted it all together so people could just go to one place and get what they want; it's very easy with the app. Listeners can also listen via our website ([www.LifeTalk.net](http://www.LifeTalk.net)), on Alexa, and on TVs with Roku installed.

### How has this resource helped families and children during the pandemic?

At a time when so many kids were at home, parents could turn to this as a resource. Kids were already online so much for school and other things. It also provided, and still provides, an alternative to watching TV.

In deciding on the programming for the station, we felt that it was important that we help kids feed their imagination. Our kids have lost the ability to imagine, because they're stuck to a computer screen or a tablet that is telling them and showing them every single thing, basically leaving them with no need to imagine.

When you listen to *Discovery Mountain*, for example, and they're talking about their campsite in a mountain setting, and then there's Blue Birdy, the plane, and all that that's coming through, and suddenly you're taken to this campfire, this campsite that's somewhere in Colorado, and you're transported there, and you're a part of these kids' adventure and having a great time.

The great thing about this is that the kids are allowing their imagination to grow. Instead of having a tablet where children watch a TV screen or cartoons all the time, this is offering a positive alternative.

### What are some ways to share this resource with others?

Our listeners had been asking us: *Is there any way we could share this great kids' programming with our friends? They would say, I'd like to share it with our Sunday School class,*

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## LISTENER LETTERS

Check out what listeners have to say, from the April 2020 LifeTalk Radio newsletter and from station director/manager John Geli himself.

- ▶ "My kids like it, and I like it! I like the music, the programs, all of it! It is wonderful, especially for a homeschool mom like me."
- ▶ "As a grandparent I see how my grandchildren are involved with their electronic devices. But fortunately, each of these devices will play LifeTalk Radio. I want my grandkids to have continual access to quality programs that help shape their character."
- ▶ "With 24/7 kids programming, my kids can tune in when it fits our family schedule, and as parents we can trust what they are hearing is Christ-centered and building their characters for eternity."
- ▶ "I recently found your site and think it is great. My kids love it. Thanks for providing excellent, wholesome programming for our kids."
- ▶ "I really enjoy your kids radio station. My daughter and I listen together every morning before school, and I continue listening throughout the day."
- ▶ "I am thankful for LifeTalk because it introduced my daughter to godly women in history—Clara Barton, Helen Keller. And to Jesus."
- ▶ "The website [LifeTalkKIDS.net] is fantastic! I've added it to our Children's Ministries Resources page on our [Conference] website."

or I'd like to tell our Sabbath School class about it. So we hit upon the idea to do stickers. We already had two stickers for adults, so we were able to create a library of stickers for kids—we have nine in all. All of them say “I Love LifeTalk Kids” and feature a small group of children or one child smiling and outfitted with headphones.

In addition to the stickers, we also offer “program cards,” which promote several of our programs with the words “Kids grow better with radio, Fuel their imagination.” These we have been able to share at various health fairs and other similar venues.

In addition to our regular LifeTalk Radio channel cards, we also have digital e-cards and sharing cards at our website that specifically correspond with the LifeTalk Kids channel. We have learned that a number of Pathfinder groups have ordered our cards, and they're going out to the community, sharing the cards.

We also had requests for Bible study guides for kids. So there's a place on our website to find them. We have partnered with several Adventist sites, including ones such as the Hope Bible Study, which is a Bible study curriculum offered by the Hope Channel. All of these resources are free and accessible through our website. To see and order the free LifeTalk Kids program cards, printed sharing cards, and stickers, visit [www.LifeTalk.net](http://www.LifeTalk.net) and click on the “Resources” button. Or, call 1-805-955-7629 to order.



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#### Talk about the impact of LifeTalk Kids.

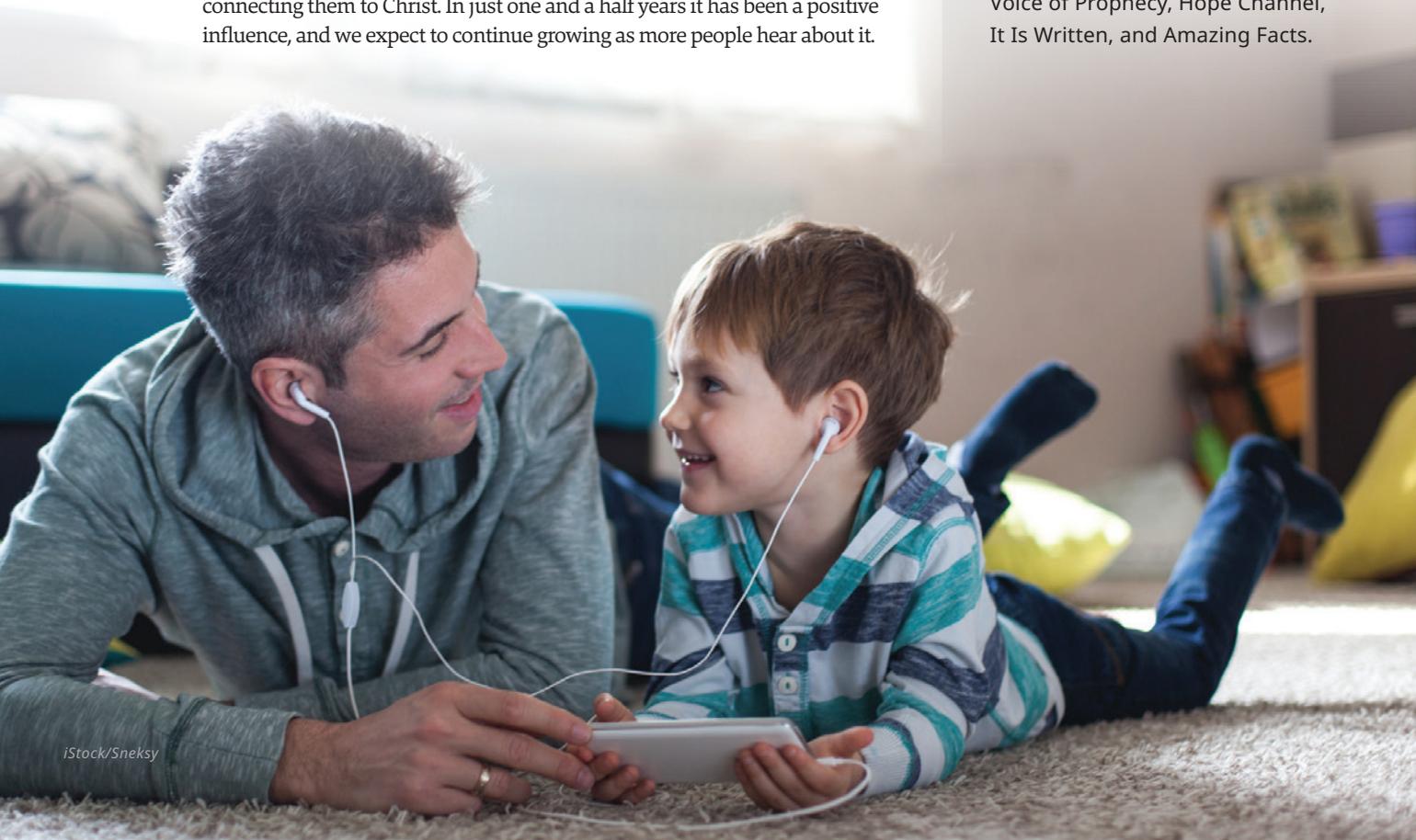
As with our main broadcast, our kids' channel is reaching children and families throughout the United States and around the world. It is providing them with daily music and programs that are enriching their minds and connecting them to Christ. In just one and a half years it has been a positive influence, and we expect to continue growing as more people hear about it.

## LifeTalk Radio Marks 30 Years of Ministry

Started in 1992 and first broadcasting on KSOH 89.5 in Yakima, Washington, LifeTalk Radio is a radio ministry that has been connecting people to Christ through talk programs and Christian inspirational music for 30 years.

Today the programming of the radio network can be heard on more than 200 full-time and part-time affiliate stations across North America and around the world, many of which are owned and operated by local churches. The signal is also available internationally and on a mobile app.

LifeTalk Radio is a ministry of the North American Division (NAD), and the only radio network owned by the NAD. They broadcast primarily Adventist programming, including *Lifestyle Magazine*, and programs from Breath of Life, the Voice of Prophecy, Hope Channel, It Is Written, and Amazing Facts.



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# AFTER A ONE-YEAR HIATUS, NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION HOSTS THIRD RELIGIOUS FREEDOM PRAYER BREAKFAST

BY KIMBERLY LUSTE MARAN

On January 13, 2022, more than 40 people from diverse faith traditions gathered for the third Religious Freedom Prayer Breakfast hosted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America (NAD). The event recognized January 16 as National Religious Freedom Day in the U.S., and included prayer for elected officials, the community, the nation, global health and healing, for peace, religious freedom, and for unity of spirit. Representatives of several religious groups prayed on these topics, including participants from Adventist, Jewish, Muslim, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Baptist, and non-denominational Christian faith traditions. Several NAD leaders and local church leaders participated through prayer and music.

Orlan Johnson, NAD Public Affairs and Religious Liberty director, welcomes attendees to the 2022 Religious Freedom Prayer Breakfast at the division headquarters on January 13.



Photography by Pieter Damsteeg

→ Church leaders of various faiths gather at the NAD headquarters for the January 13, 2022, prayer breakfast.

Eric Baxter, president of the Silver Spring Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and senior counsel for Becket, a nonprofit, public-interest legal and educational institute, gave the special remarks for the event, which was scaled back because of the coronavirus pandemic.

During the prayer breakfast welcome, Orlan Johnson, director of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty for the NAD, provided a brief summary of the program and shared the significance of the January date for the event.

Johnson said, “We’re here to celebrate an important day—National Religious Freedom Day—which commemorates the 1786 signing of the landmark Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom. This was a statute by Thomas Jefferson, which included powerful language that later formed the basis for our First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution—language that means you and I can each worship God in whatever way we see fit.”

“No matter what religious tradition we represent, we can celebrate together and be grateful we live in this country that respects religious freedom. Sometimes here in America, though, we begin to feel confident that this is just the way it is, and it’s the way the world should be. But the Pew Research Center estimates that 80 percent of the world’s population lives in areas where religious freedom is significantly restricted,” Johnson shared. “The reality is that it’s a bit like looking in the rearview mirror of your car—objects you see in the mirror can come at you faster than you think they will! And if religious



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freedom is being restricted in someone else’s backyard, we need to be aware that there’s a possibility it can happen in ours as well.”

During his remarks Baxter noted that although people represent different traditions and beliefs, we can still work together on the shared goal of promoting and protecting religious freedom for all. “In today’s world we have so many opportunities for feeling division and contention. It is good, instead, to focus on what brings us together,” he said.

“We must stand together with those who don’t share our faith, and even with those who hold no faith at all,” Baxter said. “When we get to know one another, we can find ways to work together to protect religious freedom for all. . . . We still have many challenges ahead of us, including general decline in religiosity, and fairly widespread apathy toward the importance of religious liberty.”

He acknowledged difficult issues that have emerged in recent years, including the need to preserve religious liberty while at the same time ensuring nondiscrimination. “I believe that the well-being of our society, and the world more broadly, depends heavily on our ability as religious individuals and organizations to stand with one another as we seek in good faith and humility and compassion to address some of these challenges.”



NAD Ministerial Association director Ivan Williams closed the event with prayer for unity of spirit:

“O God, our Creator of every race, language, tongue, and people. From Your provident hand, we have received our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. You have called us as Your people and given us the right and the duty to worship you. Thank You for calling us to live out our faith in the midst of the world, accepting the faith of all,” Williams began.

He continued: “Give us the strength of mind and heart to readily defend our freedoms when they are threatened. And give us the courage in making our voices heard—beyond even our own rights—for the rights of others. We pray [for] a clear, compassionate, united voice for all Your sons and daughters gathered together in your creation, in this decisive hour of the history of our nation, so that with every trial withstood and every danger overcome now and with our children and grandchildren . . . that this great land will always be ‘one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.’”

*Kimberly Luste Maran is editor of Adventist Journey. Bettina Krause, Liberty magazine editor, contributed to this report.*

## PRAYER TIME

Special prayers were offered during the event. The prayer for religious freedom was given by Kyoshin Ahn, NAD executive secretary. Ahn gave thanks for the gift of religious liberty—the right to love and worship God. “We know that not only is religious freedom the core element of our relationship with You, but we also recognize it is the foundation of human rights, justice, and the common good,” he said.

A prayer for the community followed from Jennifer Gray, director of interfaith outreach for the Governor’s Office of Community Initiatives.

“Our Lord, we pray for our nation, the United States, to remain loving, compassionate. Remove prejudice from our hearts, and enable us to love our brothers and sisters of all faiths,” said missionary Umar Nayyar, from Wasaya Baitur Rehman Mosque, during his prayer for the nation.

As he prayed for elected officials, Lt. Col. Y. S. (Lonny) Wortham, Maryland National Guard state chaplain, said, “We pray for these officials—that You would ground them and root them in love their Lord, and it would not be by their design or their will, but they would be hungry and thirsty for the things of God. Father, we pray that You would save them from their pride; we pray that You would save them from their desires of power—that they would become servants for the people of this land and nation.”

Rev. Jerome Stephens, community outreach director for Senator Ben Cardin, offered a prayer for global health and healing. He asked for God to help the health-care workers burdened during the pandemic. Stephens also said, “It is our prayer that all be encouraged. As we endure this season, it’s our faith in God that [we know] a change will come for better health and healing.”

A prayer for peace followed from Rev. Jennifer Hawks, associate general counsel, Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty. Hawks addressed disturbing trends in society with domestic abuse, racism, and negative cultures in social media. She prayed, “Critics stand ready to replay our mistakes and failures, trapping us in that negative loop telling us we are never enough. May we find peace through rest so that we can be agents of shalom within our networks. . . . May the day come soon when we treat everyone with the worth and dignity that comes from being made in your image.”



Jennifer Hawks, associate general counsel, Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty, offers prayer at the NAD headquarters on January 13, 2022.

# NAD NEWS BRIEFS

## NAD Adventist Community Services Introduces Pilot Warehouse Operations Class

The Northeastern Conference Adventist Community Services (ACS) sponsored a pilot class in warehouse operations in Hamden, Connecticut, on January 23, 2022. Bob Mitchell, the Potomac Conference ASC director, and a certified instructor with more than 30 years of experience working with ACS, taught the course that he developed with a curriculum committee. Mario Augustave, director of ACS and the disaster response (DR) ministry for the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and W. Derrick Lea, North American Division (NAD) ACS director, were also presenters.

Sixty-five participants from three local conferences, Northeastern, Greater New York, and Southern New England, attended the eight-hour class hosted by the Mount Zion Seventh-day Adventist Church. The pilot training class is designed to equip the local conference ACS DR ministry teams with warehouse skills to respond in an emergency; these include the assessment of adequate staffing, rules of safety, inspection, and operation of forklifts. Participants also learned how to cultivate a culture of service, manage donations, and distribute donated goods and in-kind gifts. Participants who successfully completed the warehouse operations course will receive a certificate.

The warehouse operations training aligns with Federal



## CRUISE WITH A MISSION VISITS MEXICO RIVIERA

In December the Center for Youth Evangelism hosted the 2021 Cruise With a Mission to Mexico. Cruise With a Mission is a trip for young adults that combines vacation with mission trip to provide a unique experience.

Each morning the group gathered for devotionals. Every night Meshach Soli, a pastor at the South Bay Seventh-day Adventist Church in San Diego, California, spoke to the group. Young adults from all across the country bonded together during these nightly worship experiences. They also got their hands dirty with mission projects and opened their hearts to those they were serving.

The group stopped in Cabo San Lucas at the orphanage and cleaned, painted, and fixed walls, windows, fences, pillars, and gates; then played with the more than

30 children at the orphanage. They ministered to Spanish-speaking patients in medical assistance programs so they could be treated.

In Mazatlán the young adults removed tile from floors, scrubbed and resealed a roof, painted many exteriors walls, and repaired the rod iron fence at the local church. The pastor was so grateful he prayed for God's blessing on the health, ministry, and finances of each participant.

In Puerto Vallarta participants helped build a church. The dirt floors and open church space was merely four cement pillars with a metal roof. The group helped paint/repair the walls, mix cement, and carry it to the roof so that church members could have proper cover, and finally painted the surrounding walls that protect and beautify the open sanctuary.

The next Cruise With a Mission will set sail in December 2022 to the Eastern Caribbean! More information can be found at [cye.org/cwm](http://cye.org/cwm).

—Nathaniel Sevilla, *Cruise With a Mission* director

↑ In Mazatlán the Cruise With a Mission team poses outside the Seventh-day Adventist church (author pictured on left). Photo provided by Center for Youth Evangelism

Emergency Management Agency standards, said Mitchell. Trained volunteers serve and train others within their local communities and other areas within the NAD to respond to such emergencies as the recent wildfires in Colorado.

The host church has a functioning warehouse space, gym, and three loading docks, which the Northeastern ACS director plans to use as a warehouse that will benefit the region as they continue to enhance the structure for use, stated Lea. He hopes these types of efforts will be the norm in the future as we "look forward to supporting local conferences working together for the benefit of the communities in which we live, worship, and work."

—Luceta McRoy, for NAD Office of Communication

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BY G. ALEXANDER BRYANT

# A Season of Hope

**W**e are living in very dynamic and challenging times. Wars and tragedy on every hand. Heartache and pain all around us—a time where many have lost their ability to hope.

This was made clear to me when I met Sarah. She was homeless and had been on the street for a long time. She was just asking for money to stay one night in a hotel. Sarah's hopeless situation did not let her see past one day.

We paid for her to stay for two weeks in a hotel. She said, "You don't know what this means to me. It gives me hope that maybe I can make it."

Sarah had lost her job, her house, her family, and her dignity but, worst of all, she had lost her hope. She represents so many in our world today who are overwhelmed by life's circumstances and have been robbed of their hope. Everything around us suggest that there is not much left to hope in. But I want to encourage you to remember the season we are in. It's a season of hope. It is the season we commemorate the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Some call it Easter. It is a time the world recognizes this momentous event.

The day, which some call Crucifixion Friday, was a time of tragedy, challenge, and hopelessness. It was a time of great perplexity and ambiguity. It was a chaotic, challenging season and seemed to have robbed people of their will to even hope. On that Friday people were in despair. They were troubled. Friday was a time of discouragement, doubt, and fear—but that was Friday.

One must fast forward to Sunday to understand the hope that is resident in *this* season. The resurrection of Jesus on Sunday provides us with overwhelming evidence that no matter how bad things may appear there will be a brighter day. There will be a resurrection. Sunday reminds us that night will soon be over, and that the day is going to break. The Bible says, "Weeping may endure for a night, But joy comes in the morning" (Ps. 3:5, NKJV).

This resurrection season is a season of hope. It is a time for people to know that we can hope again. This season reminds people that we

will have crucifixion Fridays in our lives that may masquerade as COVID-19, or cancer, or the death of a loved one, or loss of a job, or whatever tragedy one may face. But Sunday will come.

Resurrection Sunday speaks hope to the despondent.

In the North American Division, the year 2022 has been designated as the "Year of Multiply." It is to give people hope during a time when they have lost hope. Multiply is a focus on exponentially growing the ministry of Jesus in all aspects. We want to multiply the healing ministry of Jesus, the teaching ministry of Jesus, and the compassionate ministry of Jesus. And yes, we want to multiply the hope we have in Jesus to a world that is losing hope. The multiply focus is about getting everyone who has been transformed by Jesus involved in sharing His love with someone who doesn't know Him.

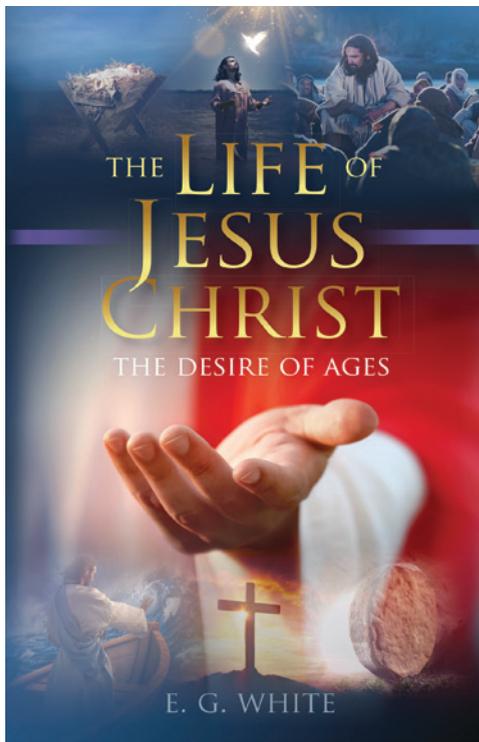
I want to challenge my brothers and sisters of the NAD during this resurrection season to remind people of the hope that we have in Jesus—and also the hope that Jesus speaks into every life and in every difficult situation. The good news is we can multiply all through the year. Not just in this season, not only during this time, but at all times. Let us join together and make this entire year—and beyond—a season of Hope!

This resurrection season is a season of hope. It is a time for people to know that we can hope again.

*G. Alexander Bryant is president of the North American Division.*

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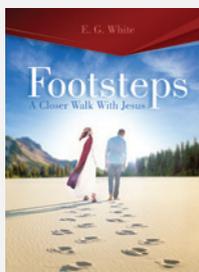
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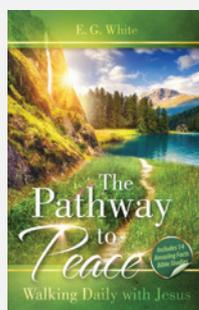
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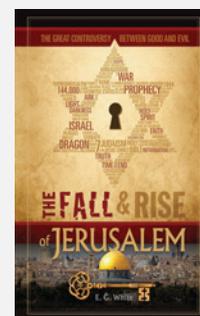
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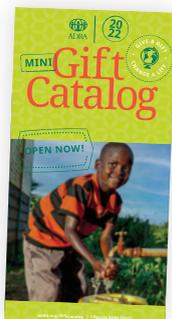
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