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My Journey

“God kept impressing on my heart to serve. I decided to participate on a mission trip in Brazil and the Amazon rainforest. It was [on] that very trip [that] I decided to become a full-time mission worker. I’ve taught for one year on Ebeye and will be teaching there for a second school year.”

Visit nadadventist.org/ajthaismartins for more of Martins’ story.

THAÍS MARTINS,
student missionary teaching
on Ebeye, Marshall Islands

Thaís Martins



Cover photo by Art Brondo

Dear Reader: The publication in your hands represents the collaborative efforts of the North American Division and *Adventist Review* magazine (Justin Kim, editor), which follows *Adventist Journey* (after page 16). Please enjoy both magazines!

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ADVENTIST JOURNEY

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Visit us online!

Adventist World and *Adventist Review* magazines have come together, starting with the July/August edition! Check out the “new” *Review* right here, after the *Adventist Journey* magazine pages. And for the rest of 2025, *Adventist Journey* will be published every other month as we plan for an update coming in 2026.

First Master Guide Camporee Brings Leaders Together for

TRAINING, SERVICE, AND COMMUNITY

With inaugural camporee, North American Division invests in those who lead Pathfinder Club ministries.

BY KIMBERLY LUSTE MARAN
AND ALLISON GRUNDY



After about three years of intense planning, the first North American Division (NAD) Master Guide Camporee was held August 6-9, 2025, at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia. Themed “Called to Serve,” this leadership training and camping event was designed for club ministry leaders who have completed or are completing the two-year Master Guide program—the highest level of training for Pathfinder and Adventurer Club leaders.

According to Armando Miranda, Jr., associate director of NAD Youth and Young Adult Ministries and Club Ministries director, more than 2,000 participants attended, including 200 children. Participants came from across the division and beyond, representing such countries as Papua New Guinea, Mexico,

the Dominican Republic, Mongolia, and Micronesia.

“Camporees bring people together,” Miranda said. “When you go to a camporee, especially for local churches, and there are one or two Master Guides, the guides usually feel kind of alone. There’s nothing specific for them. But if you bring them all together in one place, they can get inspired and go back to be better leaders and say, ‘You know, I’m not alone in this.’”

The theme, “Called to Serve,” emphasized leadership through service. “We want to inspire participants to look at being a Master Guide as a service opportunity,” Miranda said. “You’re called to serve by serving the ones you’re leading. We want to emulate Jesus Christ, as He calls us to serve those who are in need.”

Training sessions included CPR, first aid, staff training, and leadership seminars presented with AdventHealth. Master Guides also received Adventist Community Services disaster relief training. Honors, such as leatherworking and Adventist Heritage, were also offered; attendees could also participate in more than 20 activities, including a triathlon, volleyball, paddleboarding, rock climbing, ax-throwing, and more. And Arnold and Dixie Plata, with their traveling Pathfinder museum, provided the Master Guides a rare opportunity to step back in time and relive Pathfinder history.

Each evening closed with a song service; interactive activities, including quizzes with prizes; and a devotional thought by Pastor MyRon Edmonds. Each



On Saturday afternoon, August 9, Master Guides were invested at the 2025 NAD Master Guide Camporee held in West Virginia. *Art Brondo*

night Edmonds wove personal experiences into his presentation, explaining how leadership is like a haystack (i.e., a taco salad with cheese, beans, and corn chips, popular at Adventist gatherings)—it takes thinking and preparation to compile layers of a lot of the best ingredients to make a balanced and nutritious haystack, but there is also variety in how to go about building that haystack. Emotions ran high when, on Friday night, attendees prayed and anointed each other for service with small containers of oil. Dozens of Master Guides were invested on Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night closed the event with a wedding engagement, devotional with the finished leadership haystack, and with shouts for another camporee in the near future.

“This is a big deal. It’s not just getting a pin, it’s not about the scarf. It’s more than just activities. It is a commitment to service on a deeper level.”



On August 6, 2025, speaker MyRon Edmonds opened the evening devotional time at the inaugural NAD Master Guide Camporee, held in West Virginia. *Art Brondo*

Participant Perspectives

Wendell Piper, program director for the Master Guide University of the Central California Conference, said the event reinforced a service-first mindset: “If you’re here for the uniform, this is not the program for you.” He added that repeated training matters: “You always find something new.”

Norma Villarreal, Youth Ministries director for the Central California Conference, said seeing new Master Guides engage and mature was key. “This is a big deal. It’s not just getting a pin, it’s not about the scarf. It’s more than just activities. It is a commitment to service on a deeper level,” she said. The scale of the gathering also built deeper connection: “Now the [Master Guides] have a network to continue to grow.”

From Orlando, Florida, Master Guide-in-training Glenda Diaz said the adult focus mattered. “This event was wonderful! I loved it. I don’t want to go home,” Diaz shared. A teacher, she appreciated space to recharge: “This is my event. This is my camporee. This is not my children’s camporee.”

Debbie Randall of Ontario, Canada, highlighted the refresh the event provided. “I really like it. I like that the campground is excellent,” she said, calling the weekend “almost like a rejuvenation” where “we’re being poured into.”

Angela Wakefield of Bethel Seventh-day Adventist Church in South Carolina, remarking on the mountain scenery and how everyone is participating in the activities, urged a repeat. “Much needed? Yes!” she said. “The music is on point, the service is on point, and the camping and camaraderie—learning from each other—it’s fabulous. My soul has been fed.”

While no date has yet been set for another camporee, Miranda said, “This is the first one, and I know it’s not going to be the last.”

Kimberly Luste Maran is editor of Adventist Journey and Communication director for the North American Division. Allison Grundy is a student at Southern Adventist University.

FACING YOUR GIANTS:

BRONX PENTECOST 2025 SERIES BRINGS HOPE

For those who argue that evangelistic efforts in North America—especially the United States—are a lost cause, what unfolded this summer in the Bronx, New York, stands as a resounding rebuttal. From July 19 through August 9, 2025, 15 area churches united in one of the most significant evangelistic thrusts the city has seen. In a place described as hard soil for the gospel—under train tracks, in neighborhoods burdened by homelessness, drugs, and mental illness—the Spirit of God moved powerfully. More than 100 individuals were baptized, and many more left the meetings with a new sense of hope.

Calvin Watkins, Sr., North American Division (NAD) vice president, evangelism, led the series. An experienced evangelist, he has conducted more than 70 series, baptized more than 15,000 people, and planted 19 churches. Notably, he remains committed to frontline ministry while in an administrative role.

When asked why he would take on such a demanding series amid his many responsibilities, Watkins was direct: “How can I oversee evangelism if I am not actively engaged in it? I must be in the water to tell you the temperature of the water.” He shared that one of the top priorities of NAD leadership is to tell people that Jesus is coming soon and expose them to the truth.

His goal for the Bronx series was simple but profound: “hope.” He wanted attendees to hear that “you are not forgotten.”

Meetings under the theme “Facing Your Giants” ran from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with uplifting music and the theme song “I Need a Word From the Lord.” No traditional offerings were taken; instead, attendees gave their names for giveaways. Above all, Watkins sought to emphasize that what God asks for is not money but the heart.

Two weeks before opening night Watkins issued a “Macedonian call” for gospel workers from various geographical areas. Several people, including his wife, answered from Atlanta, Georgia; Huntsville, Alabama; Virginia; and Washington, D.C. They canvassed the streets of the Bronx and outside subways for nine hours a day, asking people, “Are you happy?” and inviting them with “Come tonight. You’ll leave happy.”

“This was real, personal ministry in its purest sense,” Watkins said. “Flesh touching flesh.”

The impact was undeniable. Each night 300 to 400 people—mostly non-Adventists—filled the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church gymnasium. The first week focused on Jesus’ love and hope; the second week introduced “testing truths” such as the Second Coming, the Sabbath, forgiveness, diet, and stewardship.

“One of the best opportunities to spread the gospel comes when things are bad,” Watkins explained. Quoting Ellen G. White, he said people are going to “Christless graves” without knowing Jesus. He added, “If you and I stand by and do nothing, we become an accessory to their death. If your house is on fire, . . . do I walk past, or should I knock on the door—or [even] throw a rock through the window—and warn you? We are called to be ‘warners.’”

That sense of urgency carried into the results, each story a testament to God’s power. A bishop from another denomination accepted the message and entered the waters of baptism. A pastor’s wife from a different denomination made her decision for Christ. A woman who went blind and was hospitalized during the series still insisted on joining the church by profession of faith.

One man attended for a single night, then returned with his wife, his cousins, and eventually 14 family members in total—all of whom were baptized. Another deeply moving account involved two siblings. The brother, touched by what he was learning the first week, expressed his desire to join the church. Sadly, he passed away the following week. His sister, also attending, chose baptism.

For Watkins, these victories underscored a crucial point. The incredible results were not because of him, but because of the message—the “caring message.”

What happened in the Bronx offers vital lessons for the wider church. Evangelism is not dead in



Calvin Watkins, Sr., prepares candidates for baptism. More than 100 decisions for Christ were made during the Bronx Pentecost 2025 "Facing Your Giants" series. *Renee Nixon-Simmons*

North America. The hunger for hope remains real, even in places with reputations for hardness. Furthermore, success is not measured solely in baptisms, but in giving people an opportunity to encounter the gospel and choose Christ.

Watkins outlines key takeaways for churches wanting to engage in evangelism:

- Train your members. Soul winning requires preparation.
- Be ready for success. Expect growth and plan for it.
- Have an exit strategy. Discipleship begins after the baptism.
- Don't push Adventist traditions. Focus on the essentials of the gospel.

Cater to nonbelievers. Shape everything with seekers in mind.

He reminds leaders that what works in North Carolina may not work in Montreal or New York. The call is to meet people where they are.

Pentecost 2025 is about returning the Adventist Church to its roots: Spirit-filled evangelism. The Bronx series is one proof among many that the Holy Spirit still works. He still draws hearts, changes lives, and leads people to Jesus.

Watkins urges churches everywhere to tap into available support. To obtain resources or personnel to help prepare your church, contact your conference, your union, or the NAD.

For him, the Bronx was both sobering and hopeful. "It was an eye-opening experience. I've not seen so much hopelessness in one

The message of Pentecost 2025 is clear: Prayer still works.

place." Yet amid the despair the gospel broke through, transforming lives, families, and communities.

The message of Pentecost 2025 is clear: Prayer still works. Evangelism still works. Discipleship still works. And above all, the Holy Spirit still moves.

Ronnie Mills is working with the North American Division, telling Pentecost 2025 stories.

NAD NEWS BRIEFS



← Award-winning filmmaker Spencer Sherwin, La Sierra University student, answers a question posed by Oakwood University film professor Paulette Gates during a post-screening question-and-answer session at the 2025 Sonscreen Film Festival. *Art Brondo*

Sonscreen 2025 Brings Together 200+ Creatives to Celebrate Faith, Film, and Community

From April 3 to 5 more than 200 student filmmakers, professionals, and guests gathered at Loma Linda University church in California for the NAD's 2025 Sonscreen Film Festival. Now in its twenty-second year, this unique event showcased 48 student films and several professional projects, featured workshops led by professional faith-based filmmakers, and honored emerging voices via a pitch competition with cash prizes and an awards ceremony.

"We're here to celebrate creativity and storytelling. Storytelling is just such a fundamental part of who we are," said Julio C. Muñoz, Sonscreen executive director and NAD associate Communication director, on opening night.

He then spoke to the inclusive nature of the festival: "All of you are welcome and wanted here."

The second-highest total number of films in the festival's history, a whopping 75 entries, were submitted this year, grouped into themed blocks and followed by question-and-answer sessions led by film faculty and professionals. Categories encompassed drama, documentary, comedy, art/experimental, and animation, with themes including faith, relationships, and identity.

Participating schools included four academies—Atholton, Auburn, Forest Lake, and Loma Linda—and five universities: La Sierra, Oakwood, Pacific Union College, Southern, and Walla Walla. John Paul the Great Catholic University also submitted an official entry in absentia.

Other highlights were community-building activities with peers and networking luncheons with

professional filmmakers—back by popular demand from 2024.

"My favorite part about this festival is hearing the professionals come and talk to students, because it's not often that I get a chance to talk face-to-face with people in the industry," said Samantha Grecov Molina, a senior at Walla Walla University.

Sonscreen concluded with an awards ceremony recognizing 15 outstanding student films. Among them, La Sierra University junior Spencer Sherwin won both the Audience Choice and Emerging Filmmaker awards for "In Case of Fire," a comedy inspired by his experience navigating life in a wheelchair. And Southern University senior Ashelen Rojas took home Best Documentary Short and Best in Festival for "Papaviejo," a moving documentary about her grandfather figure in Peru.

Sonscreen 2025 reminded attendees that faith, film, and community are still alive and well in Adventism. As the division's only such event, it also underscored the church's commitment to nurturing emerging creative voices and making space for stories that would otherwise not be told.

"God ultimately is a Creator," concluded Rachel Scribner, festival codirector, speaking to the heart of Sonscreen. "So creating beauty and bringing joy to the world is one of the ways we're created in the image of God."

—Christelle Agboka, NAD Office of Communication

Women Leaders Gather to Reignite Mission at Passionate Leader Summit

More than 200 women from across the division converged upon Denver, Colorado, to recalibrate and renew in purpose and mission at the NAD's Passionate Leader Summit, September 4-6, 2025. This second run of the event is part of a four-course leadership plan developed by the department under the leadership of NAD Women's Ministries director DeeAnn Bragaw. It is dedicated to Women's Ministries leaders and volunteers who support women throughout the division.

"My hope for Passionate Leader was that women would come find a place of connection, a place of inspiration, and a place where they would be equipped; that when they left here, they would go back home feeling empowered in what they were truly called and chosen and equipped by Jesus to do, which is to serve the women in their local communities," remarked Bragaw.

Emily Brousson, former head of the leadership program at Andrews University, opened the general sessions and threaded her messages of community and communication through the biblical story of Moses: "The actions of women saved and shaped young Moses, creating a safe space that enabled him to grow and fulfill his destiny."

Michele Joseph, communication strategist and founder of Michele Joseph Creative Solutions, continued the critical topic of communication. Through several activities she had attendees explore their

purpose and mission, identify whom they were serving, and evaluate how they were communicating their purpose to those they serve.

Supporting the event were a number of women-run and women-focused organizations, including enditnow®, a global initiative of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to raise awareness and end violence; Woven Dignity, empowering refugee women with hope through sustainable work; AdventHealth; Adventist Health-Care; Adventist Women Leaders; and several more.

Closing the summit, Bragaw brought to attention the stories of the women in the Bible and how crucial they were for the ministries of both Jesus and Moses. She then had every woman stand and declare that they are "mission critical" to God's greater purpose.

She also demonstrated vulnerability—a true trait of leadership—with the heartfelt story of the passing of her son at the end of the last summit in 2024.

While the 2025 Passionate Leader Summit was designed for women in ministry, the takeaways from the event were applicable to women in all professions and seasons of life. The summit provided a forum for women across the division to discuss personal and professional challenges, providing a safe and welcoming space for all during their faith journey.

—Liz Kirkland, *Rocky Mountain Conference Communication*

↓ At the Passionate Leader Summit a multigenerational panel of women raised awareness of the unique characteristics of each generation and how they can work together in the church. *Pieter Damsteegt*



Human Resources Conference Celebrates Quiet Champions Behind the Scenes

Throughout tHRive—the division’s 2025 Human Resources Conference—329 attendees were reminded that their work extends beyond recruitment, onboarding, and policies. It’s vital to the gospel mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The event’s name, a blend of “thrive” and “HR,” reflected NAD Human Resources’ ongoing call to thrive together. “HR professionals are the quiet champions behind the scenes,” said Danielle Toddy, NAD Human Resources director. “They care for teams, build culture, navigate challenges, and steward their organizations. Recognizing their service isn’t just meaningful—it’s essential.”

Morning devotionals emphasized that walking with Jesus is the only way to thrive amid life’s demands. Opening speaker Michael Owusu, Southeastern Conference president, used Joseph’s story as a study in resilience.

In a presentation titled “The HR Advantage,” Toddy recalled her early days in HR, operating with just a few notes, trial and error, and much prayer. “I had no idea that those humble beginnings would lead to a calling,” she said. “A calling I believe each of the HR professionals in this room shares.”

She praised the increasing support for HR professionals division-wide, from investment in training and certification to being recognized as partners in ministry.

Sessions addressed such everyday challenges as retirement planning, payroll, engagement, and team-building. Standouts included the “Legal Hot Topics” panel and the “AI and HR” plenary. NAD general counsel Bob Burrow and other attorneys tackled such issues as remote work, DEI, and pay transparency.

Mentorship and legacy were also central at the conference. Four students attended through NAD sponsorship under mentor Michael Martell of ADRA International. HR veterans were honored, including Gina Heslep for 40 years of service and retirees Yvonne Collins and Deanna Simeone.

—Christelle Agboka

AdventSource Names Andre McCloud as President-elect



AdventSource is pleased to announce that Andre McCloud has been named president-elect of AdventSource, the official ministry resource center of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists (NAD). McCloud

will assume leadership following a transition period, bringing with him more than 25 years of experience in ministry, business, and nonprofit leadership. McCloud will officially assume the presidency in 2027.

Brad Forbes, president of AdventSource, says, “I am excited to work alongside Pastor McCloud during this time of transition in leadership at AdventSource.”

McCloud has served as a senior pastor, business manager for multiple Adventist schools, vice president of operations and finance for a multilocation health-care corporation, and as CEO of nonprofit organizations. In these roles he managed multi-million-dollar budgets, directed capital improvement projects, and implemented financial policies that improved transparency and efficiency. His leadership is recognized for being hands-on, data-informed, and mission-focused.

McCloud has served on the NAD Executive Committee, the Southern Union Board of Education and Exec-

utive Committee, and the Southeastern Conference Executive Committee. He also brings executive nonprofit experience as the first CEO of the Hope Foundation of South Florida and as president of Umoja Ministries—both organizations devoted to faith-based service, youth engagement, and community development.

A lifelong Pathfinder Master Guide, McCloud has been actively involved in youth ministry for three decades. His service in Pathfinder and Adventurer Club ministry has given him a deep appreciation for the leadership development and resource needs of clubs across North America.

Currently pursuing a Doctor of Management in Organizational Leadership, he focuses his research on strategic leadership and financial optimization for mission-driven organizations—an emphasis that aligns closely with AdventSource’s values of innovation, stewardship, and impact.

“We are delighted to welcome Pastor McCloud to this role,” said G. Alexander Bryant, chair of the AdventSource Board and NAD president. “His proven leadership, ministry passion, and commitment to innovation will guide AdventSource as we continue to serve churches and ministries across the North American Division.”

—Cassie Martsching, AdventSource

Photo provided by AdventSource

BY W. DERRICK LEA

Adventist Community Services: The Church in the Street

With so much upheaval in our communities, it might seem as if there's little to celebrate. Yet as I travel across the North American Division, I continue to witness ordinary people making an extraordinary impact through Adventist Community Services (ACS).

In a world in which many feel unseen or overwhelmed, there is hope in everyday acts of compassion and kindness. Across the division ACS workers and volunteers are bringing healing and light directly into the places where people live. This is the heart of the mission of ACS. Every day ACS teams live out the words of Jesus: "Let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven" (Matt. 5:16, NIV).

By entering the spaces of need—the streets, shelters, community centers, and homes — ACS is embodying hope and practical love.

Houston, Texas

At the Fondren Seventh-day Adventist Church, Myrna Sharp leads a year-round community garden and a food pantry providing fresh produce to neighbors who rarely have access to it. Once the school year started, her team hosted back-to-school distributions of supplies and backpacks, ensuring children started the academic year nourished and prepared.

Their work echoes this promise: "If you extend your soul to the hungry and satisfy the afflicted soul, then your light shall dawn in the darkness, and your darkness shall be as the noonday" (Isa. 58:10, NKJV).

Elmira, New York

In Elmira, Nordia Hoff, Friendship Seventh-day Adventist Church's ACS director, operates the city's only food pantry, offering weekly groceries and personal-care items. Each August they partner with local officials to provide school supplies, uniforms, and healthy snacks so students can begin the semester with confidence. The Elmira mayor acknowledges, "We couldn't make it without this ACS center."

Their ministry fulfills the words of James: "Suppose a brother or a sister is without clothes and daily food. If one of you says to them, 'Go in peace; keep warm and well fed,' but does nothing about their physical needs, what good is it? In the same way, faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead" (James 2:15-17, NIV).

Los Angeles, California

The White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church opened its doors as a temporary shelter for families suddenly displaced from their homes because of fires earlier this year. Their compassion didn't stop there: as local children headed back to class, the church organized clothing drives, new-shoe giveaways, and tutoring sign-ups to help young learners succeed.

Jesus commends such ministry: "I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me" (Matt. 25:35, 36, NIV).

Fayetteville, North Carolina

In a smaller town, ACS director Judy Toney has faithfully served the community for 16 years. Their success earned them a new, larger facility from the city. Even before construction was complete, Toney's team hosted a back-to-school celebration serving more than 550 people, providing backpacks, school supplies, and haircuts—everything needed for a strong start to the school year.

Their steadfast service reflects Paul's exhortation: "Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up" (Gal. 6:9, NIV).

As we continue to witness and participate in this movement of service, we are reminded that being "church" isn't confined to walls or weekly gatherings—it's found in the places where life happens, where need is felt, and where compassion takes shape. This is ACS—not just in the streets, but in homes, communities, and churches. Through ACS's dedication to meeting physical, mental, and spiritual needs together, this kind of engagement becomes not only possible but powerful. And something to celebrate—and emulate.

Across the division, ACS workers and volunteers are bringing healing and light directly into the places where people live.

W. Derrick Lea is the director of Adventist Community Services for the North American Division.

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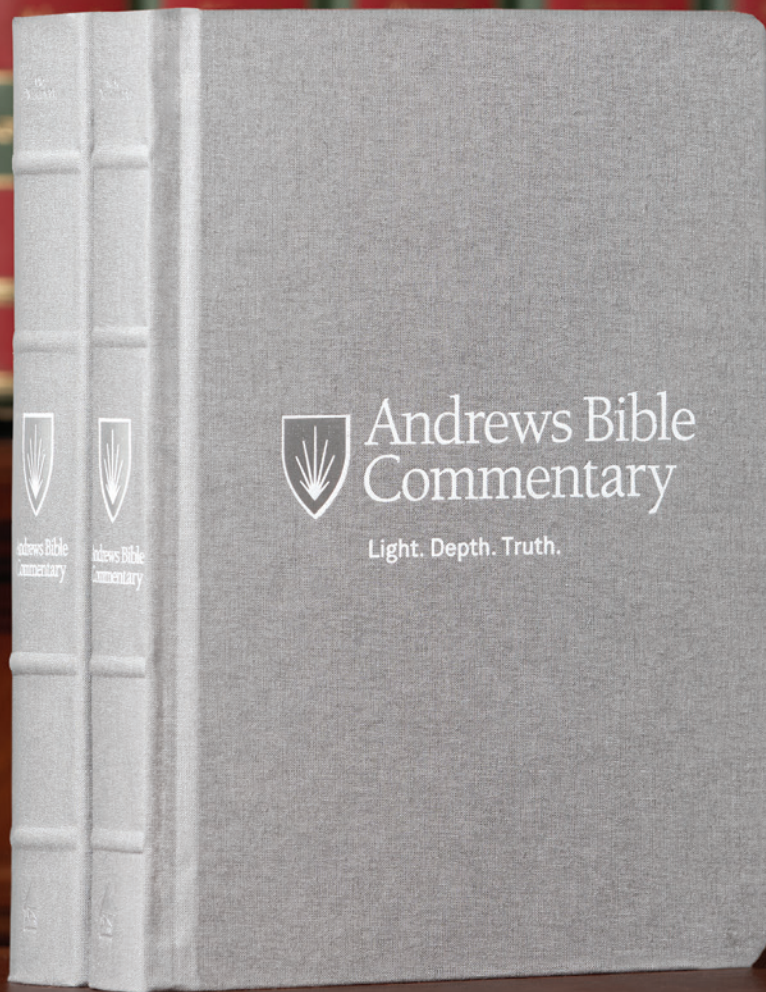
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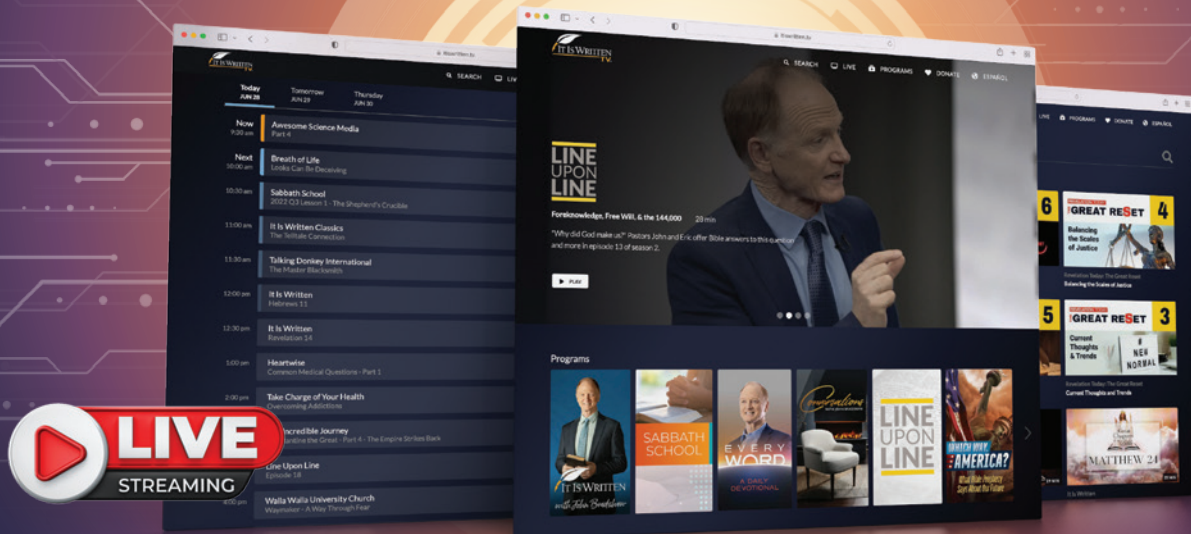
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