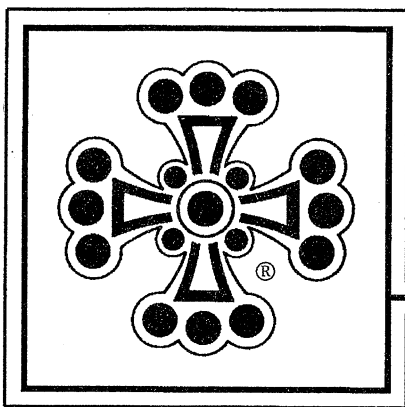




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MINISTERS ORDAINED DURING SANCTUARY CEREMONY

Open-air Rite Conducted at the Cathedral Church of the Americas

Sunday, October 8, 1995, marked an auspicious day in the history of the Second Advent Church. Thirty-three men and women were received into the active ministry of The Church as Deacons and Presbyters on that day. It was only the second time a rite of this magnitude has been conducted. The previous ceremony was performed on October 9, 1994 (see *Communique*, Fall 1994).

The ceremony, which took place during this year's October Convocation for clergy and ministerial students of the Second Advent Church, was originally scheduled for February 2nd, Second Advent Day, but was postponed—first to April 18th, Second Advent Easter, and then to June 6th, Second Advent Pentecost. When unseasonal inclement weather prevented the ceremony from being conducted on those holy days, it was re-scheduled for Sunday, October 8th, a day when a large number of Second Advent clergy could be assembled to witness the rite.

Following sunrise Divine Service and Communion of Fellowship, at which nearly 100 attending resident and visiting clergy were vested, The Rev. Jacklynn Lord, as Reader, called forth the thirty-three candidates for ordination. Within the hour, ten of them would be ordained as Deacons, the remaining twenty-three would as Presbyters, both lay and religious (see inset on page 3 for full list of candidates).

The ceremony commenced at 8:15

A.M. and was officiated by The Most Rt. Rev. Gene Savoy, Head Bishop of the Second Advent Church. He was assisted by The Rt. Reverends Roger Weld and Robert Petrovich and The Reverends Gary Buchanan, Gene Savoy, Jr., and Sean Savoy, all of whom also would receive ordination that morning.

With bells atop the triune-cross tower of the Cathedral ringing "The Assembly," candidates assumed their places on the Chancel of the Cathedral to await Bishop Savoy who entered a few minutes later with crosier and miter. He was followed by his five assistants who carried liturgical books, sacred chrism for the anointing, and other appointments. Once the officiant had entered, the bells ceased and the lone voice of soprano Michelle Carrothers was heard singing "So Is My Joy The Lord," a traditional musical piece of The Church used at special

liturgical rites. The antiphon allegorically tells the story of the spiritual aspirant and his struggle for salvation. The words of the song were adapted from the *Odes of Solomon* in 1983 by Bishop Savoy and were set to a melody by The Rev. Gary Buchanan, Musical Director of the Second Advent Church.

Following the singing, the solemn ceremony commenced according to the prescribed liturgical books and according to the rubrics. After Bishop Savoy addressed the candidates, passages were recited by Rt. Reverends Roger Weld and Robert Petrovich from the *Odes of Solomon* and from "The Community Rule." Upon the candidates' acceptance of their vows, each was anointed with sacred chrism by Bishop Savoy by means of the laying on of hands. Investiture with stole and appropriate vestments followed,

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Second Advent Clergy Gather for Convocation

Main Proceedings Held at Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary

The Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary was the site for several of the main events held from October 5th through 12th during this year's Convocation. The annual clerical gathering was attended by nearly 100 resident and visiting Second Advent clergy and ministerial students.

Events at the Consecrated Sanctuary included the fifteenth annual Counsels, the annual Human Spirit-

tual Rights celebration, a Sanctuary tour, and liturgical services. Other events of the annual Convocation were held at various other sites in the Reno area, including the University Chapel, Rectory-Abbey, and the Steamboat Priory-Mission. Also included in this year's agenda were a brunch and dinner at the Airport Plaza Hotel.

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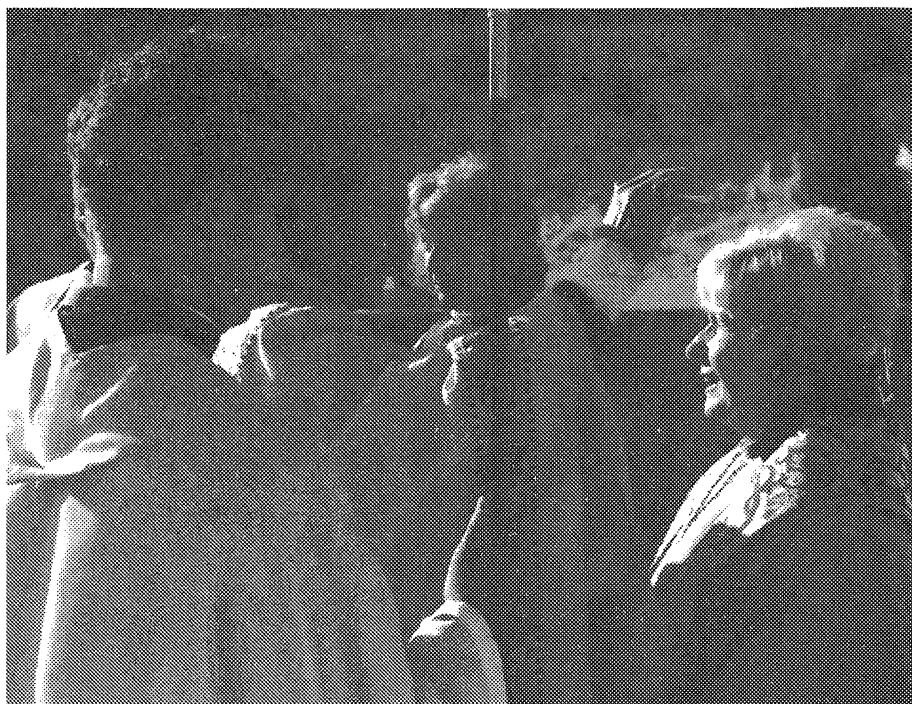
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and the final Prayer of Consecration and Kiss of Peace culminated the ordination ceremony. Bishop Savoy was assisted in these rites by The Reverends Gary Buchanan, Gene Savoy, Jr., and Sean Savoy.

A final carillon selection of "Jubilate" (Joy) rang from the top of the Cathedral towers and echoed through the hills of the Sanctuary of Prophecy as the morning's ritual ended.

The thirty-three ordained in the combined ordination rite were appointed as Overseers of the Sanctuary, a title conferred by the Apostolic See to select clergy who demonstrate, in both worldly and spiritual ways, a support for God's Sanctuary in Community.

The thirty-three ordained presently await further appointment from the Apostolic See. ♦



ROGER WELD

Bishop Gene Savoy anoints Edith Forgy with Sacred Chrism during the ceremonies held on Sunday, October 8th, at which thirty-three presbyters and deacons were ordained.

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Following initial registration and check-in proceedings on Thursday, October 5th, the annual Convocation officially opened on Friday, October 6th, with a day of outdoor excursions intended to familiarize visiting clergy and students with improvements being made at the Church's out-of-town locations: the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary and the Steamboat Priory-Mission.

On Friday morning, a tour was conducted at the South Sanctuary of Prophecy at Red Rock, where visitors were able to see the newly-renovated, but not-quite-completed, Forum situated below the Cathedral Church of the Americas. The Forum (previously the Consolatory) would be the site for most of this year's lectures later in the week. Also, newly-planted trees of many varieties around the Forum and Cathedral Church could be seen (see **accompanying article this issue**).

From Red Rock, the tour continued with a brief stop at the New Mt. Zion Sanctuary en route to the Steamboat Priory-Mission south of town. At Zion, visitors were shown evidence of vandalism done to the concrete com-

munion and bell tables since services of Lamentation and Prayer were suspended in the fall of 1993. It was explained, however, that the desecration was not extensive.

After the brief stop at New Mt. Zion, the tour group, headed by Reverends Jacklynn Lord, Gene Savoy, Jr., and Sean Savoy, drove on to the Steamboat Priory. The Priory recently has been the site of extensive renovations to the Steamboat Spa located on the property. The Spa will be opening to the public soon (see **accompanying article this issue**).

Some tour guests were able to use the newly-designed tub rooms before the group continued on an afternoon excursion to nearby and historic Virginia City. The day's events culminated late Friday afternoon.

The weekend was full of specially-scheduled events, including a 10:00 A.M. Communion of Fellowship at the University Chapel and a social tea at Bishopstead on Saturday, October 7th, and a series of liturgical services on Sunday, October 8th.

Sunday began with the traditional

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Fifteenth Annual Clergy Counsels Held at Forum

Bishop Gene Savoy Presents New Liturgical Techniques

The fifteenth annual clergy Counsels, held during the fall 1995 Convocation, comprised a series of six lectures. Five were delivered by The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy at the Forum of the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary of Prophecy; the sixth and final lecture was delivered by The Reverend Doctor Arline Peace at the University Chapel in Reno. Lectures were scheduled each morning and afternoon from Monday October 9th through Wednesday October 11th. This year the entire body of students and clergy participating in the Convocation were in attendance at the Counsels.

Bishop Savoy opened the lecture series with some comments on the spiritual foundation upon which the Church Community is based. "We find ourselves in a period of human culture much the same as people did

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sunrise Divine Service at the Cathedral Church of the Americas in Sanctuary, followed by a Communion of Fellowship, officiated by The Most Rt. Rev. Gene Savoy with assistance from Rt. Rev. Reano Castell, Lector; Rev. Albert Edgecomb, Cantor; and Rev. Jacklynn Lord, Reader. All clergy in attendance were vested for these services which preceded the Ordination Rite (see **accompanying article this issue**). Originally planned on holy dates within the Sacred Calendar earlier in the year, the ordinations had to be postponed until October due to inclement weather.

Following the hour-long service of ordination that began at 8:15 A.M., a light breakfast was served at the outdoor Refectory just above the Cathedral.

The day's liturgical theme continued with first-degree ordinations and a baptism at the Apostolic Chancery that afternoon (see **accompanying articles this issue**).

The Convocation's scholastic agenda commenced on Monday, October 9th, with the first lecture of the

annual Counsels at 9:30 A.M. at the Sanctuary Forum, the site of the first Counsels conducted during the June Convocation of 1981. Since 1982, the Counsels were held at the facilities of the Jamilian University of the Ordained in downtown Reno. With the recent sale of the University property to St. Mary's Regional Medical Center in 1995 (see **Communique, Spring 1995**), the Counsels have been re-located to their original site at the Forum, where they will continue to be held until new facilities for the Jamilian University are constructed.

Bishop Gene Savoy continued this year's Counsels at the Forum on Tuesday, October 10th, and Wednesday, October 11th (see **accompanying article this issue**). The lecture series closed on Wednesday afternoon with a lecture delivered by Rev. Dr. Arline Peace in the University Chapel. Because the Counsels were the primary lecture series at this year's Convocation, all visiting clergy and ministerial students were invited to attend. Other Residence Training courses were not conducted, although Bishop Savoy did hold introductory sessions for new students on the mornings of Monday, October 9th, and Tuesday, October 10th.

October 12th marked the annual celebration of Human Spiritual Rights, organized by the Advocates for Religious Rights and Freedoms. Advocates and guests gathered for the seventh annual event honoring Carl G. Jung at the Red Rock Sanctuary's Cathedral Church on Thursday morning (see **accompanying article this issue**). Following the 10:00 A.M. ceremony, attendees were transported by bus to the Airport Plaza Hotel for an outdoor buffet brunch.

The Convocation week concluded Thursday evening with the annual awards dinner of the Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club held at the Airport Plaza Hotel (see **accompanying article this issue**).

Several Convocation guests remained in Reno through the weekend to attend services and to have private audiences with Bishop Savoy. ♦

ORDINATIONS

RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

Cathedral Church of the Americas

October 8, 1995

8:15 A.M.

Presbyters

Gary R. Buchanan
Reano Castell
Belinda N. Chauvin
Carol Ann Crabb
Lawson V. Crabb
Donald G. Crook*
Gail M. Fosbury
LaCynda A. Gibson

E. Vickie Hewlett
Edith W. Forgy
Ileana Isfan
Jacklynn J. Lord
Mark W. Lord
Clare E. Mead
Arline E. Peace
Tyrus C. Peace

Robert G. Petrovich
N. Elizabeth Reece
Thomas V. Rees
Christopher Sean Savoy
Douglas Eugene Savoy, Jr.
Barbara J. Snyder
Roger B. Weld
Rebecca E. Willis

Deacons

B. Theresa Andronis
Elizabeth J. Crook
Albert J. Edgecomb

DeEtta M. Fosbury
Caryl L. Gregory
Ralph H. Hewlett
Ben O. Hubbard

Thomas A. Miller
Normand J. B. O'Connor
Ted S. Staver

* Donald G. Crook was unable to attend the ceremony and will receive ordination at a future date.

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in former times when they evolutionized from the Stone Age to the Bronze Age to the Iron Age and so on.... We are presently in an age of temporality, in which mundane and profane thoughts dominate the individual.

"People are moving away from religion, whether we like to admit it or not. The question remains: Are people moving away from religion in general, or simply moving away from the older and established religions, which in many ways are failing to fill the spiritual needs of the many?"

"I am of the belief that people in general are seeking a new approach to spirituality; something that can answer the needs of the spirit and soul which every person believes to exist somewhere inside of them. What this

they were not able to survive in a secular world dominated by 'practical thinking,'" he said.

The Gnostics and the Essenes "have left us scrolls discovered in recent times that reveal a mystery-religion of a kind that amazes and mystifies scholars, theologians, priests, rabbis, and laymen alike, who have no explanation for their existence.... All this means that something has been taken out of this world which is of supreme importance to mankind." Then he asked: "What good are these scrolls and manuals of instruction without the Teachers?"

Bishop Savoy's three-day presentation formed, in effect, a single demonstration lecture that explained, described and provided historical

Manifestation of New Light of God Observed

On the morning of Tuesday, August 1, 1995, The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy officiated a special sunrise Divine Service at the Church of New Pentecost in recognition of the fourteenth observance of the Manifestation of the New Light of God, which appeared over the sun on this date in 1982, confirming the Active Principle of Divine Law. ♦

not outside of intelligence"; and to techniques "beyond the rational mind but not without the consent of the rational mind."

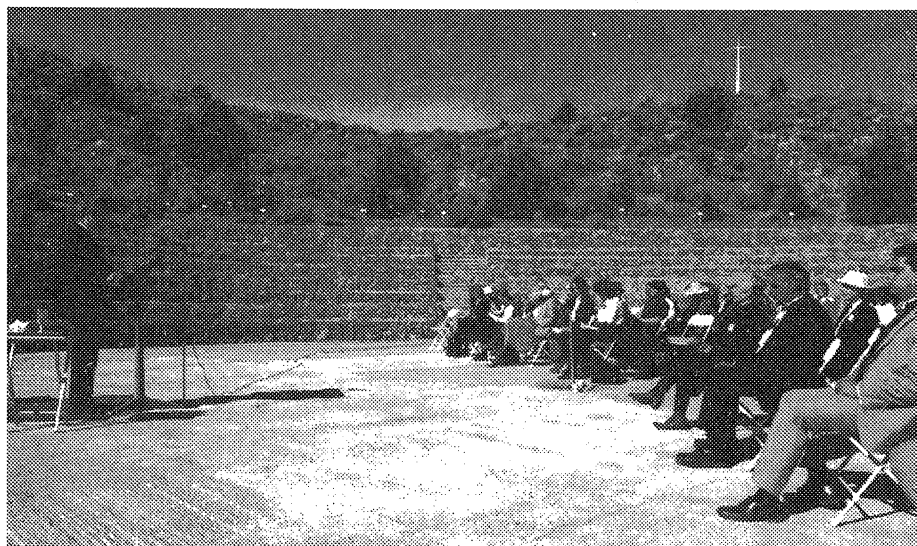
He announced that the subjects of the presentation would deal with the spiritual foundations on which the Church Community is based—"a new way of life, a new epoch.... a scientific and technical age which has thrust us into new worlds of thinking." During the Dark Ages, he said, the Roman Church destroyed all the books and scientific efforts of the descendants of the Greek schools. "Substitute religions" were formed, "religions which take the names of founders and teach something different from the original teachers."

Second Advent religion and its techniques have "exposed us to the same source as the original religions," he said. All the great religious teachers "taught escape from this world" and the means to prepare for life in the other world; they led people back to the source, back to the Supreme God.

The three techniques which Bishop Savoy presented and demonstrated during the Counsels meeting were foundational techniques, he said, techniques intended to lay the foundation for more advanced techniques. The techniques "give us something that was not there before...new faculties."

Adam and Eve died, he said, but their progeny lived on and continued with the same genetic code; we are all from the same source, he said. Race is an illusion. "The roots of all of us are implanted in Worlds of Light."

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Second Advent clergy and ministerial students attend the Counsels lectures at the Sanctuary Forum held during this year's October Convocation.

spirit and soul consist of people do not know; but they believe that it exists."

He noted that the religion of Jesus, in its pristine form, is no longer with us. After remarking that the teachings of Buddha and the teachings of Jesus were essentially the same, he added that the authentic teachings of Moses, Zoroaster, Lao Tzu and others were all very similar. None of them, he said, including other, lesser known teachings, like those of the Essenes and the Gnostics, have survived. These religions "are no longer with us because

precedents for three basic liturgical techniques, which he introduced to his clergy audience for the first time at these Counsels.

The morning lecture on Monday, October 9th, the first in the series, served to introduce the background and purpose of the lectures. Bishop Savoy commented on the oral teachings of the ancients and his intention to take his listeners "on a journey to the world of the mystics." This "journey" was intended to introduce concepts "outside of rational thought but

HUMAN SPIRITUAL RIGHTS COMMEMORATED AT SANCTUARY

Seventh Annual Gathering Honors Swiss Psychologist Carl Gustav Jung

On Thursday, October 12th, the Advocates for Religious Rights and Freedoms hosted its seventh annual Human Spiritual Rights celebration at the Cathedral Church of the Americas at 10:00 A.M. Following the program, an outdoor brunch was served in the courtyard at the Airport Plaza Hotel in Reno.

Members and guests were welcomed to this year's celebration honoring Carl G. Jung by The Right

Reverend Robert Petrovich, Chairman of the Ministers Council for Constitutional Freedoms, who described briefly the state of psychology during the first decades of this century when Carl Jung inaugurated his investigations. Rev. Petrovich presented an opinion on the importance of Jung's work:

"It might be said that his work was a necessary precedent to the spiritual sciences inaugurated in the Second Advent. By plotting out the psyche, by

marking its origins and its limits, Jung made it possible, or at least easier, to distinguish clearly between the psyche and the immortal spirit, and to distinguish the concepts of the human spirit and the human soul from the concepts of the eternal spirit and the immortal soul. In a sense, it is to this work that he dedicated his life, and it is this work which we celebrate today."

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The main thrust of the lecture was that we, like Adam and Eve, are dealing with the allegorical Tree of Good and Evil—with spiritual Light and spiritual Darkness. We must not only recognize that both exist, he said. We must also learn to deal with both and choose the Light and the disciplines of liturgy. "We cannot blot out the Dark aspect... we can only increase the Good," he added.

He closed the introductory lecture with a brief discussion of the liturgical procedures involved with spiritual rebirth, with the awakening of the latent spiritual Light Body.

The remaining four lectures served to demonstrate the techniques and prepare the audience of clerics and seminarians to receive them in the proper spirit. Those of us who are applying the System in its basic form, he said, should know that we have recovered the lost, secret process of spiritual rebirth, which must be applied in a disciplined manner. "It is not often that people are able to come into contact with a legitimate school of adeptship.... We must be disciplined, and we must be dutiful. The arts, sciences, formulas, and ritual which we are learning is called *liturgy*."

The third lecture, delivered Tuesday morning, October 10th, discussed the specifics of participating in the liturgy at different levels, depending upon one's experience and advancement. Bishop Savoy also discussed ancient laws relating to practice of the

liturgy. During this same session, Bishop Savoy introduced the first and second techniques.

That afternoon Bishop Savoy introduced the theory behind the technique to be demonstrated and practiced the following day. The source of the technique, he said, was an old Persian text. The reference to ancient techniques led into a discussion of the nature of visions; during this discussion reference was given to the Cross of Light, Ezekiel's vision, and the Circles of the Cross.

The final morning session was a direct continuation of the previous afternoon session. This final portion of the series was devoted exclusively to the discussion, demonstration and practice of intonation, vocalization and liturgical chant. During this session, Bishop Savoy introduced the third technique.

Bishop Savoy explained that the techniques he had presented during these meetings were part of the process of the regeneration of being. Prayers, he said, were "symbolic imitations of parts of this process." In closing his presentation, Bishop Savoy observed:

"We have seen how the original techniques, such as chanting liturgically, have been misunderstood and consequently misapplied. For example, the chant just described [reference to a chant introduced during the final session] was reduced to monks chanting praises to God and the Virgin

Mary in the old church.

"The concept of the turning of the Wheel of the Law was reduced by secular monks of Tibet to placing a prayer in a prayer wheel and continually rotating it with the hand. The idea of the knots of jewels in the sacred thread used in conjunction with the force centers was reduced to prayer over a rosary. The eating of the Body of God's Living Light for spiritual nourishment by means of the technique we teach, in perpetuating older usages, was reduced to eating, symbolically, the body of flesh and blood of Jesus.

"The monstrance used in the church to hold the host was an imitation of the sun and its rays, in which the Bread of Life was to be found. There are numerous examples of this symbology used in the church. What we are doing is involving ourselves in the real thing; that is, a process of procedures that give new life of being."

The final lecture of the series, entitled "The Mind-Body Molecular Connection," attempted to tie in directly to the first five lectures on liturgical technique by providing physiological evidence for the effects of liturgical performance upon the individual. In this lecture, Rev. Dr. Arline Peace discussed the workings of the brain, the nervous system, the parietal system, and the limbic system as they function to interpret and utilize the sensations of sound and vibration inherent in the performance of the techniques. ♦

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Fourteen-year-old Diana Snyder, an acolyte of the Second Advent Church and a student at the Jamilian Parochial School, opened the program with the invocation, a call for blessing which she herself composed for this special occasion. Following the invocation, The Reverend Sean Savoy, a member of the Speakers Bureau, addressed the Advocates and guests in attendance on the meaning of human spiritual rights (see **column 3 this page**).

The first musical selection of the program, "Reveal Your Love," was performed by Simona Sharp, a new member of the Reno Community. The song is her own composition. It is a song of hope for renewal of the world and personal consolation with God. Simona is presently at work on two albums of songs with The Reverend Gary Buchanan, and has plans to pursue vocal training.

The nominee selected for this year's Enshrinement, the Swiss psychologist Dr. Carl G. Jung, wrote nearly 200 papers on theories which developed out of his own personal experiences, dreams, visions, and spiritual experiences; and he gave much of his life to the development of his ideas on God and religion. His work has been influential in psychiatry and in the study of religion. In his latter years, he stated that his works were fundamentally attempts to find an answer to the question of the interplay between the "here" and the "hereafter."

Enshrinement at the Monument to Human Spiritual Rights is an honor reserved for those select individuals of contemporary times who have displayed, through their acts, thoughts, and works, a higher understanding of the human spirit. In acknowledging them, the Advocates pay tribute to the age-old quest of great spiritual men and women to understand and ultimately free the spirits and souls of all humanity. Past Enshrinements have been Mohandas K. Gandhi in 1990, P. Teilhard de Chardin and Kahlil Gibran in 1991, Nikola Tesla in 1993, and Gustaf Stromberg in 1994.

The Rt. Rev. Robert Petrovich opened this year's Enshrinement Ceremony with an introduction of The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy, who delivered the enshrinement message as the program's featured speaker. Considering Bishop Savoy's accomplishments from the perspective of being one of his students, he said:

"Bishop Savoy is not only a discoverer in the realms of the spirit; he is also a revealer of the knowledge of that realm. As a spiritual scientist, he has shared with us techniques and methods, and laid out a System of spiritual life; as a teacher, he has made known to us a complete System of spiritual knowledge and experience.

"Jung experienced, and made it possible for others in our age to expe-

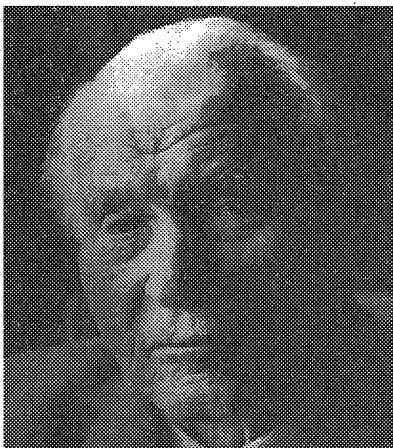


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The Swiss psychologist Dr. Carl Gustav Jung.

rience, the unknown regions of the psyche; he made the study of the psyche a natural science. It is my privilege to introduce another great man, who has worked for many years in regions which were also unknown to modern man, and are still, for the most part, barely imagined in our age. To him Jung is a fitting precursor."

The program's featured speaker, The Most Rt. Rev. Gene Savoy, President of the Advocates for Religious Rights and Freedoms, and Chairman of the World Council for Human Spiritual Rights, addressed the topic of Jung's life and works before the unveiling of this year's enshrinement.

The final musical performance of the morning was given by seminarian Michelle Carrothers, who is also pursuing vocal studies at the University of Nevada-Reno. The two selections she sang, "Alone in the Dark" and "Land of Spring," were composed by her in 1991 while she was a junior at the Jamilian Parochial School.

During the 1991 school year, the music students of the Parochial School worked together to write an opera on the familiar story of "Snow White." The opera became a full-year class project completed under the tutelage of The Reverend Gary Buchanan (see **Communique, Summer 1992**).

Rev. Buchanan chose to work from an early version of the story recorded by the Brothers Grimm, a version which maintained the original psychological and spiritual imagery recorded in folk memory. The operatic story of Snow White, like a dream of salvation, moves from darkness to light. "Alone in the Dark" represents the darkest moment in the opera; the second song, "Land of Spring," the opera's brightest moment.

Following the musical performance, Deacon Larry Coesens delivered the Benediction to close the morning's program.

More than 100 Advocates and guests were in attendance. This number included extension students of the Project X program, visiting clergy, and ministerial students from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, as well as resident clergy and seminarians.

On Human Spiritual Rights

The Reverend Sean Savoy delivered the keynote address at the 1995 Human Spiritual Rights Annual Celebration. His address appears here, abbreviated and edited for publication.

"As a humble student, it may seem presumptuous for me to give a discourse on the topic of the human spirit; but with the knowledge that every human, including me, pos-

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sesses such a spirit, perhaps that is credential enough for me to share some simple thoughts on the subject.

"Rather than discussing spiritual rights as differentiated from civil rights, political rights, or even human rights, I feel a need to focus more on the aspect of our great spiritual right, which is to know the spirit and, ultimately, to know God.

"Because I am aware that everyone gathered here today in this holy place is of the belief that the spirit is a sacred thing and that the right to aspire to spiritual freedom—to immortality, if you will—is a God-given right, I can only emphasize the importance of expressing our spirituality in ways that ultimately lead us back to God. It was Kahlil Gibran, the revered prophet of Lebanon, whom we honored at this site four years ago, who said: 'Spiritual awakening is the most essential thing in man's life, and it is the sole purpose of being.' I would emphasize that it is the sole purpose of being not only for mankind's sake but for the sake of all the universe.

"We are aware of the suppression of spiritual awakening in our modern day and, indeed, throughout history. The story of Jesus' persecution and death at the hands of the civil authorities is a testament to that suppression. By his murder, however, the potentates did not succeed in terminating his spirit. The spirit is beyond the sword of mortals. What they did accomplish, however, was something far more widespread and detrimental. What they killed was the spiritual right of humanity to know of its spiritual inheritance. For through Jesus—a spiritual being in human form—God chose to reveal Himself, His Laws, and His Word.

"For those, such as Jesus, who know the spirit and the Truth, their immortality is secure. It was Gibran who said: 'You may deprive me of my possessions; you may shed my blood and harm my body; but you cannot hurt my spirit or touch my truth.' It is not the spiritually enlightened—a Jesus, a Buddha, or a Gibran—who are

hurt most by the suppression of spiritual rights, but rather those poor, ignorant, and unenlightened souls who are searching. It is their immortality that is at stake. Time and again, the forces of the world and of darkness have inhibited mankind from knowing that immortality.

"In our age, the world has been given the opportunity to realize its spiritual potential, its inheritance of immortality. In the Second Advent, we have been given the means to assist in the ultimate redemption. Through the Light we can commune with God and realize our immortality here on earth. We commune with God, not only on an individual basis but in Community, to better effect change in the world and in the universe. But we must be allowed to express our communion in accordance with what has been revealed by God. We must begin on the individual level, regenerating ourselves in order for others to be regenerated.

"If our spirits are in need of regeneration—and indeed they are—then it is our duty to protect the means by which we achieve that regeneration, the means by which we achieve redemption. It is our duty to ourselves, to our fellow human beings, and to God, who in this final age has revealed Himself to humanity so that humanity might benefit from His Presence and join in His ultimate plan for world redemption....

"Once again I find myself returning to the words of Kahlil Gibran to express some thoughts on the human spirit:

"Between the people of eternity and the people of the earth there is a constant communication, and all comply with the will of that unseen power. Oftentimes an individual will perform an act, believing that it is born of his own free will, accord, and command, but in fact he is being guided and impelled with precision to do it. Many great men attained their glory by surrendering themselves in complete submission to the will of the spirit, employing no reluctance or re-

sistance to its demands, as a violin surrenders itself to the complete will of a fine musician.

"Between the spiritual world and the world of substance there is a path upon which we walk in a swoon of slumber. It reaches us and we are unaware of its strength, and when we return to ourselves we find that we are carrying with our real hands the seeds to be planted carefully in the good earth of our daily lives, bringing forth good deeds and words of beauty. Were it not for that path between our lives and the departed lives, no prophet or poet or learned man would have appeared among the people.'

"It seems that this is our task—to carry the seeds to be planted carefully—for through us and by us God can communicate with the whole world, and the world in turn can communicate with Him. We must, therefore, be willing to exemplify the beauty of the spirit in our daily lives, keeping in mind and sight that higher world....

"One final quote by the great Gibran: 'The spirit in every being is made manifest in the eyes, the countenance, and in all bodily movements and gestures. Our appearance, our words, our actions are never greater than ourselves. For the soul is our house; our eyes its windows, and our words its messengers.'" ♦



ROGER WEID

Deacon Larry Coesens delivers the benediction at the Human Spiritual Rights gathering.

AEF & OSC ANNOUNCES BUILDING OF FEATHERED SERPENT III

62 Ft. Twin-hulled Vessel of Ancient Design to Be Built in Callao, Peru

On October 12, 1996, during the annual awards dinner sponsored by the Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club, Commodore Gene Savoy officially announced that the Ocean Sailing Club is now proceeding with a new sea expedition after ten years of planning. As Commodore, the Board of Directors has authorized him to direct the sea expedition. Before asking the membership to approve the venture, he explained the purpose of the voyage in the context of the Ocean Sailing Club's earlier expeditions. His commentary has been abridged and edited for publication:

"As you all know, I am a diffusionist. I do not profess to believe that the Americas were isolated from the rest of the world in pre-Columbian times. The Feathered Serpent I sea expedition, carried out by a totora reed boat of ancient Mochica design, was launched in 1969 from the north coast of Peru, using wind and current to reach Meso-America, specifically Panama. The purpose of the venture was to duplicate an ancient sea voyage along the coast to demonstrate how wind and currents were used by ancient Peruvian sailors to reach northern America.

"Later on I captained Feathered Serpent II, a sixty-foot sailing schooner, to study currents and trade winds in the Pacific, South Atlantic and the Caribbean. While not of ancient design, the vessel was used for oceanic research and as a base for land explorations in Columbia, Venezuela, and Mexico. That expedition had a duration of seven years.

"Our explorations along the Brazilian Amazon in 1974 revealed that this mighty river was used for navigation by ancient peoples. Our explorations in the eastern high forests of northern Peru, in the Department of Amazonas and San Martin, revealed the remains of a pre-Columbian civilization known to historians as the Chachapoyas Kingdom. We found that stone roads led out of the ruins

and dropped eastward to the Hualaga River, which was undoubtedly used as a highway to the Amazon and thence out into the Atlantic by old watercraft."

The research in the Amazonas, he said, substantiated the strong possibility of contact between the Old and New World in ancient times by means of the sea, both the Pacific and the Atlantic. Discovery and examination of old inscriptions found on monolithic tablets, cliff faces and stone buildings divulged Sinaitic, Egyptian and Hebrew glyphs or signs. These indicate the presence of both Egyptian and Phoenician ships, he said, the latter contracted by King Solomon to reach the mysterious Land of Ophir.

Commodore Savoy presumes that Peru was the Land of Ophir, the source of the gold Solomon used to build the Temple. "This occurred sometime around 1000 B.C." he said. "And our explorations divulged the fact that other peoples had reached America in pre-Columbian times."

Commodore Savoy also noted that many years ago a group of miners working a mountain near Callao (the port of Lima) discovered an ancient ship within the depths of the mountain. The ship is supposed to have dated from before the Flood, which would make it many thousands of years old in design. "We believe that ancient Peruvians built ships and undertook voyages to various nations of the world," he said.

During his presentation at the Foundation dinner, Commodore Savoy did not elaborate on his findings, which are to be published in a forthcoming book. He did, however, discuss briefly his research on the early contacts made between the Americas and other civilizations of the world (see **accompanying article this issue**).

"With the astounding ideas that are emerging, based on new discoveries dealing with the origins of man and with the early contacts made by means of the sea," he said, "we are now proceeding with the building of a ship in Peru. The shipwrights have been working with us for many months now."

The OSC plans to use the materials at hand to build a ship of ancient Mochica design. (The Mochica is an older culture of the north coast that appears to have had contact with the Chachapoyas people.) The prows will carry a dragon design, a design common to the Mochica, the Japanese, and the Chinese. The ship is to be constructed of wood. It will be double-hulled, "a long-canoe-type like a catamaran." It is to be sixty-three feet in overall length, two-masted, with batten-type cotton sails.

Commodore Savoy said he expected the ship would be completed in six to eight months. Shortly after the Awards Dinner, he left for Peru with Vice Commodore Patrick Newman to sign the contracts and put the

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Foundation Members Make Trip to Peru

Full Agenda Planned by Peruvian Representatives

A special team of AEF & OSC members headed by President Gene Savoy returned to Peru on August 3, 1995, at the request of the Foundation's Peruvian representative, Francisco Seoane-Weiss. The purpose of the trip was three-fold: (1) to substantiate new findings in the Gran Vilaya area; (2) to meet with officials of the Peruvian government and shipbuild-

ers in order to obtain proper documentary permissions to proceed with the building of the Foundation's twin-hulled sea vessel of ancient design; (3) to do additional filming in the area of Nazca.

Soon after his arrival in Peru this August, President Savoy assigned a small team of Foundation members,

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headed by Francisco Seoane-Peyon and Frank Ciampa, both members of the 1994 Gran Vilaya VI expedition, to return to Chachapoyas and document findings in the area above Vista Hermosa, known as True Calpunta and Santa Maria.

During the 1994 expedition to the area west of Chachapoyas, research members had accessed a high ridge within the confines of the archaeological site of Gran Vilaya above the small village of Vista Hermosa. Heading the research team at that time were AEF & OSC Secretary Gary Buchanan and Francisco Seoane-Peyon (son of Francisco Seoane-Weiss).

On two separate forays into the area, the team discovered massive ruins extending from the site known as Pueblo. At another location, called Calpunta, the team found additional ruins; these were older and were buried. When Buchanan and Seoane-Peyon pushed on further, beyond the site at Calpunta, they discovered another complex of buildings; this complex, with high walls and aqueducts, they designated as "True Calpunta."

The layout of buildings at True Calpunta was so large and so thoroughly covered with trees, brambles, vines, and other jungle growth that the team was unable to accomplish more than a preliminary documentation at the time of their discovery. The documentation they did complete was primarily for the purpose of mapping the area.

Verbal reports and sketches of the area were presented to President Savoy immediately thereafter, when the full expedition team rendezvoused with him and Seoane-Weiss to the south. At that time Savoy agreed that the new areas and the ruins found there merited further examination. Further exploration had to be postponed to 1995, however, since the 1994 expedition was then coming to a close and time was running short. These new areas will be included in the map of Gran Vilaya and will also be discussed in the upcoming video release "Royal Roads to Discovery II."

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High Liturgics Series Nearing End *Lectures 47 Through 50 Delivered This Fall*

This fall, The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy delivered lectures 47-50 of the continuing lecture series entitled "High Liturgics." The current portion of the series, designed to introduce ministers to liturgical concepts, consists of 52 lectures. The remaining two lectures of "Introduc-

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shipwrights to work (see **accompanying article this issue**).

The planned itinerary of the seven-year voyage will take the ship from east to west around the world. The first destination is to be Japan, where expedition members plan to study the ancient Ainu, their culture and their religious customs. After this, the ship will make port in China, India, Africa, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Iran, and England. Returning to the Americas, the ship will make its way to Mexico and, finally, Peru via the Amazon. "I have much research on the Ophir connection of King Solomon, and my research shows that Peru was ancient Ophir," he said.

Commodore Savoy reported that the ship will leave the Peruvian port of Paracas for the Hawaiian Islands and thence Japan. "The port of entry will be determined by the sponsors we find in Japan," he said.

In his final comments on the seven-year voyage, Commodore Savoy noted that the Institute of Culture, a Peruvian government agency, has passed a resolution making the expedition of national interest. In order to encourage cultural exchange and good will, "we also hope to gain support from Japan and later other countries," he said. "I might add that the President of Peru has shown interest and follows our expeditions. As you know, Mr. Fujimori is Peruvian of Japanese descent."

Before turning the meeting over to Foundation officers, Commodore Savoy discussed sponsorship and some of the voyage's sidelights. ♦

tion to Practice" will be given in November.

Recent lectures touched on the Mandeans of ancient Mesopotamia and Syria, a subject which Bishop Savoy identified as being of deep interest to him. In Lecture 47 he extended the discussion to some specifics of Mandaean beliefs and compared their teachings to pristine forms of Gnosticism and early Christianity. The Mandeans referred to themselves as "Gnostics"; their neighbors called them "Baptists" because they claimed descent from John the Baptist. They, like other religious cultures more representative of True Religion than the newer and popular forms of religion, were distinguished by their dualistic concept of Creation.

As new religions were introduced, by whatever means, the firm believers of True Religions fled to foreign lands to seek refuge. Bishop Savoy pointed to this fact in order to explain why the Second Advent Church undertakes explorations throughout the world.

He then briefly discussed the means by which the Second Advent Church can exist as a True Religion and yet be very much involved in the world.

Although Christians have no concept of the true teachings of Jesus, he said, perhaps "with the advancements in communication sciences" people will be able to break the mold of the past and realize a greater process of belief and thought—the process of regeneration and return to the Godhead, the same process kept secret by the ancients.

A discussion of the initial steps in the regenerative process led to the concept of Consolation; in the first instance, consolation and comfort on a material level. He then discussed at length the problem of Consolation in relation to the Demiurge; the situation in which we find ourselves, he said, was a kind of "limbo" or "quasi-spiritual" state of being. By consoling our-

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selves, we overcome the fear and guilt of this existence and attain a tranquility and acceptance; this state is made possible by the Light of the Supreme God of Spirit, who has come through to this world in the Second Advent and restores spiritual life.

Lectures 48 and 49 discussed the central concepts of Redemption and Consolation in some detail. Bishop Savoy opened Lecture 48 with the words: "Now that we are coming to the final lectures of the series, it is important to concentrate on theological terms, so that we as clerics know what we represent."

He then went into a full discussion of the Essene views of knowledge and intelligence, comparing them to the doctrines of the ancient national religion of the Jews. His discourse included commentary on the teachings on the sun and moon and the stars, as well as Essene warnings against the worshipping of celestial bodies. Bishop Savoy's comments on the distinctions between the two teachings and their uses of the sun led into the Essene concept of expectation of the Sun of Righteousness, whose appearance has shed a special grace upon the world.

Lecture 49 presented examples of mystical religions of the higher type, those which have long been discussed in the various lecture series. These examples were given, he said, because the cleric must be knowledgeable of the foundations of Christianity, which is largely Judaic. "If Christianity is a form of Judaism, with leanings towards Pharisaic concepts, what were the teachings of Jesus?... Something has gone wrong; something is missing, and it needs to be reclaimed."

"We cannot fault Christians for not knowing the true teachings of Jesus," he said. "They have been lost. But Christians could be faulted for rejecting God's Second Advent and its teachings."

He discussed the Judaic teachings on Yahweh-Jehovah from an historical perspective, particularly the identification of Yahweh-Jehovah with the

sun. In relation to this identification, Bishop Savoy reviewed the actions of Jehovah; the reality behind the symbolism of the Cherubim and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil; and the teachings on the corruption, error and evil introduced to the world by Satan.

Bishop Savoy's description of the three types of solar religions foreshadowed the subject of the next lecture. In addition, he announced the "secret teaching never before revealed." This teaching was the primary message of the lecture: the Consolation of Yahweh. Jehovah has rejoined the Godhead, he said. Jehovah, repenting his creation, has sought the True God of Light; therefore, Jehovah has allowed God to manifest through him and his creation. Thus, the Sun of Righteousness

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has appeared, and God has manifested as the True, ultimate Messiah.

"We are free and have been forgiven. We must now return to God. What remains is the conversion of the fallen angels under Satan, who will not let go of the world.... This is why we must forgive, love, and be at peace with all. We must celebrate the coming of God."

Throughout the present lecture series, and in various lecture series of the past, Bishop Savoy has touched on the mystical religions which taught the higher aspects of the sun. In Lecture 50 he enumerated some of the many other religions that used the other aspects of the sun, including the fanatical and the philosophical. "The sun has been used as a gateway to the realms of Light and the Godhead; we should be aware that it has other uses as well.... We should become familiar with the various forms of solar worship."

Bishop Savoy's examples were drawn primarily from the manifestations in the Roman world that led to the theology of popular Roman monotheism and Christianity. The Romans knew that there were different lights or frequencies of the sun to which one could be attuned, depending upon the keenness of one's understanding; but the Romans generally applied Intellect, which, of course, led to spiritual Darkness rather than Light.

His examples included the Syrian emperor of Rome, who took the name of the sun god Heliogabalus and sacrificed animals on the site of the tem-

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President Savoy's busy schedule of appointments in Peru was set up by agents in Lima before his arrival in August. On August 8th, President Savoy met with Pedro Gjurinovic-Canevaro, Director of the Institute of Culture, and his assistant Carlos Pazos-Barrera. At a special dinner held in the banquet room of the Hotel El Condado in Lima, President Savoy and Foundation representatives presented plans for the building of the Foundation's new ship in Peru. That evening the Foundation was granted full permission to proceed with building the ship in Peru and was promised a Resolution from the Institute of Culture declaring the project of national interest to the Republic of Peru. (A formal resolution was later received on August 28, 1995.)

The next several days were spent in meetings with architect Louis Viers and master shipbuilder Nicomendes "Nico" Cortez over plans, projected costs, final designs, and contracts for the proposed ship, tentatively named "Feathered Serpent III."

On August 10th, several Foundation representatives, including President Savoy, travelled south to complete filming at Nazca, the location of the famous Nazca lines. The

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team then travelled to Ica and to Paracas, a small coastal city north of Nazca, the possible port of departure for Feathered Serpent III. Additional filming of sites on the Paracas peninsula was undertaken.

Upon President Savoy's return to Lima on August 11th, additional meetings concerning ship plans were held with Louis Viers and Nico Cortez; during the following few days, numerous interviews were granted to the local media, including the *Lima Times*.

On August 16th, the research team sent into Chachapoyas by the AEF returned to Lima. The searchers reported their findings to President Savoy, who did not have time himself to journey to Chachapoyas due to pressing commitments regarding the building of the ship. GPS (Global Positioning System) readings of latitude, longitude, and elevation were noted, however, for inclusion on the map of Gran Vilaya.

Again on August 18th, President Savoy travelled to the Department of Ica, accompanied by Carmela Russell Gill and Robert Gill, two representatives of the Foundation in Peru, and by other Foundation members. The purpose of the return trip was to attend an official ceremony honoring President Savoy, at which he was presented with a silver plaque and leather scroll for his illustrious work in Peru. The ceremony, presided over by the Mayor of the city of Ica, capital of the Department of Ica, was attended by over 200 people.

Foundation members returned to Lima on August 19th for more meetings on the ship, and the finds in Gran Vilaya were discussed. At this time, an attorney was retained to draw up initial contracts for the building of the ship in Callao, the port of Lima.

The final days of the trip to Peru were spent in travels east beyond the snowcapped Andes. There Foundation members passed over ancient stone roads to reach two newly uncovered lost cities not as yet officially reported. Information on the Foundation's new discoveries in this area will be released at a future date. ♦

38th Annual AEF & OSC Awards Dinner Held Ship Construction Announced, Peruvians Honored

The 38th annual "Spirit of Exploration" awards dinner of the Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club was held on Thursday, October 12, 1995, at the Convention Center of the Airport Plaza Hotel in Reno, Nevada. Nearly 150 members and guests were in attendance.

Master of Ceremonies Gene Savoy, Jr., a veteran expedition member and Treasurer of the Foundation, welcomed those in attendance and announced the main theme of the evening's program, the building of the Feathered Serpent III, a flagship of the Ocean Sailing Club based on ancient design that will sail around the world. The sea voyage, he said, would cement the theory that there was contact between ancient civilizations by means of the sea.

In keeping with tradition, the Foundation's musical ensemble

opened the program with a performance of the "Explorers Triumphant March," a ceremonial tribute to the Foundation's explorers. The march, composed by the Foundation's musical director Gary Buchanan, was performed against the background of a new three-minute video clip compiled from photographs of previous expeditions.

The traditional candle-lighting service followed. As a bell tolled eleven times, Lawson Crabb, Executive Officer of the AEF & OSC, lit the Candle of Remembrance in memory of explorers and friends of the Foundation who had passed on. Special tribute was paid to Patricia "Panchita" Casapia, who passed away earlier this year. She was the wife of Jaime Casapia, a longtime friend of the Foundation. She was herself a firm

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ple of Pluto, mixing their blood with his wine; the third-century Roman Emperor Aurelian, who, after putting down the dark Syrian center, elevated the Roman religion of the sun to a higher form—*Sol Invictus*; after him, Diocletian, who took the same title as Aurelian, revering the sun and consecrating a temple to Mithra; and Constantine, who kept the religion of *Sol Invictus* until his supposed conversion to Christianity.

Bishop Savoy's final example, which he treated at some length, was the religion of the Emperor Julian, who knew the three aspects of the sun (the world of humanity, the world of the gods, and the World of the Supreme God) and heightened the idea of *Sol Invictus*. He did away with the pagan concept of the sun god and replaced it with a higher philosophical sun.

Julian saw the visible sun as an intermediary between the physical world and the world of the gods. The solar monotheism of Mithraic religion, introduced into Rome from Per-

sia, Greece and Egypt, led to Roman-style Christianity, which made Jesus into the sun god. During his time as emperor, centuries after the original Christians of Palestine had been dispersed, Julian opposed the neo-Christians of Rome, who had merely replaced the figure of Mithra with Jesus.

Bishop Savoy closed the lecture with a comparison between the religions of the ancients and those of our modern times. Using the previous examples as warnings of the possible perversions which True Religion is subject to in the human world, he stated the reason for True Religion in our modern world and its direction: "If we restrict ourselves to the activities of the ancients, we can accomplish no more than they did.... Our hope in the Community is a fresh, new start."

He urged clerics to exceed what the ancients were able to do. "We are picking up where the past left off. How are we going to avoid the pitfalls shown to us by the past?" The answer he gave was, "By discipline." ♦

STEAMBOAT SPA TO OPEN SOON

The Steamboat Villa Hot Springs Spa facilities will soon be open to the general public. The Reverend Rebecca Willis, Spa Administrator, reports the Spa will open as soon as a business license is acquired. Although the Spa has been open for private use by the members of The Church congregation since its acquisition, The Church now plans to open membership to the public under the auspices of the International Community Guilds Corporation before the end of 1995.

"We applied for the license in June," Rev. Willis said. "We quickly got approvals from the Fire Department and the Health Department. Approval still needs to come from the Washoe County Building Department," she said. "We also had to apply for a change in zoning. We have not gotten that yet."

"As a first step towards the zoning change, we appeared before the local Citizens Advisory Board and received their approval; that approval will be forwarded to the Washoe County Planning Commission, with whom we will meet next month."

When the Steamboat Villa Hot Springs Spa opens, it will offer the use of the eight individual tub rooms and the steam room. "We will have massage available from the beginning," Rev. Willis said. "We will also have available for people items which they can purchase, mostly items related directly to use of the Spa: soaps, shampoos, things they might want to use while they are here using the Spa."

The Steamboat Villa Hot Springs Spa will be the closest spa facility to the Reno area. "Some of the old-time Reno residents have been particularly interested in our re-opening," she said, "because there used to be a number of spas in the immediate area. There was one north of town, and there was one across the road from our spa at Steamboat. Those have all closed.

"People who are natives of the area are used to having a spa available and used to using a spa. Many of those people now drive to Carson City or further south to use a spa. They have

expressed interest in having something closer by."

Most of the other spas in the area have primarily a swimming pool or large indoor pools which a number of people use at one time. "Some of the people who have come through describe to us what they have seen in other spas," Rev. Willis reported. "The individual tub rooms is not something they all have. It was designed by Dr. Carver specifically for a therapeutic situation rather than a recreational situation."

Dr. Edna Carver was the physician who developed the first therapeutic spa at the Steamboat location. She acquired the property in approximately 1909 and then built the spa here in 1918. It has been in continuous therapeutic use since then. Before that time in recent history, the spas at this location were established primarily for recreational uses.

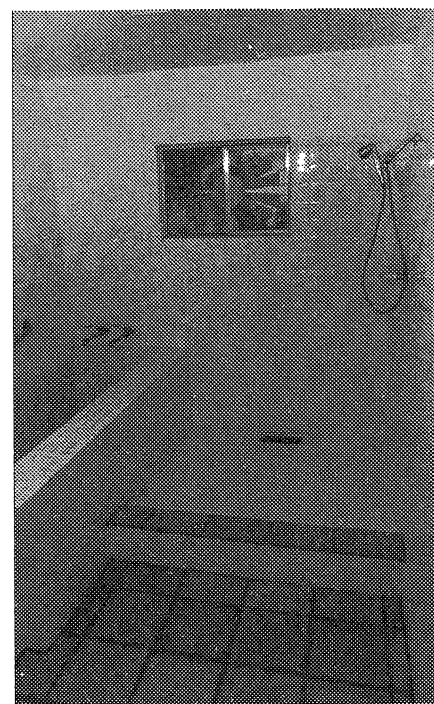
There are other unique features the Steamboat Villa Hot Springs Spa offers. "The information we have on the mineral content of our water indicates that we do have some rare minerals in our water. Also, our water is hotter as it comes out of the ground than at other locations," Rev. Willis said.

"Ours is much more hygienic than other pools; and, of course, with the several diseases now common in our modern world, the fact that the water is not shared with different people as it is used is very important."

There is a wide range of people who have shown interest in the Steamboat Spa. People from a broad geographical area, including Los Angeles and Oregon, have expressed interest in the Spa. "We have some people who say they came years ago and would like to come again," she said.

"We have some people who travel through this area regularly. Some who come once a month, some who come once a year at a particular time. We have also had a ski club that has been quite interested and offered to make information available to their members about what we have to offer."

"The neighbors have been very



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View of one of the eight newly-tiled tub rooms at the Steamboat Spa.

supportive," she said. "Some have even appeared before the various local governmental groups to speak in favor of our reopening the Steamboat Spa."

The Spa will be open on a membership only basis. "We have offered a number of different plans," Rev. Willis said, "so that people can choose the plan which seems to be closest to the usage pattern which they would like to have." There will be an unlimited use plan, in which an individual may use the Spa facilities however many times he wishes for a fixed fee per month. Another is designed primarily for people who think they will come less frequently.

"There will also be two shorter term memberships," she said, "one for one week and one for one month. Those we will offer as long as we have capacity available. If we fill up all the capacity we have with long-term memberships, then we will have to cut back on the short-term memberships."

Once the Spa facilities are running smoothly, the eight individual tub rooms at the Spa could serve nearly

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Steamboat Hot Springs Remodeling Continues *Spa Facilities Undergo Improvements for Public Use*

The Echo Tile Co. was contracted in June to re-tile the existing tubs and the tub room floors. After discussions between Dave Thompson of Echo Tile and Church administrators, it was decided that a much more extensive renovation program was necessary. For the convenience of spa guests, a freshwater shower was planned for each room. Track lighting for color therapy, availability of recorded music, and water-safe wiring for lights and outlets were proposed at that time.

These more extensive plans required some demolition and clean-up. This was accomplished primarily by Church members. The contracted tile crew then began to rebuild. While part of the crew rewired and plumbed the showers, others enlarged the tubs, made the shower pans, and levelled off the floors. Once the tubs were blocked up, they were sealed with a rubber-like liner called bituthane.

Next the tubs were "floated" to their final contour with a mortar-like material. The same process was re-

peated for the shower pads. Concrete wall board was used on the walls and shower areas, and water-resistant sheetrock covered the upper walls and ceilings. These upper walls and ceilings were then textured and painted. New doors were installed, and recessed lighting was added to all the tub rooms.

Meanwhile, because of the impending deadline, a team led by Church member Andrew Oberhoulser rebuilt the steam room using his design. Using steel studs and braces, Mr. Oberhoulser supported the existing roof structure and formed the walls of the new steam room. After

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four hundred members each week. The Spa will be open eight hours a day, six days a week. It will be closed on Wednesdays. The eight tub rooms will each be scheduled in one-hour time frames. "A person using one of the tub rooms would have the room for 45 minutes, leaving us a 15-minute time slot between each use to clean and disinfect the room," Rev. Willis said.

Two informational brochures have been designed to introduce the Steamboat Villa Hot Springs Spa to the Reno area. One gives historic and general information about the Steamboat area, including the type of geothermal basin that this is. The second brochure gives membership information, and is aimed specifically at those individuals interested in joining the Spa. ♦

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supporter of the Foundation and a good friend of Foundation President Gene Savoy, aiding him in his work since the early 1960's.

The first musical performers of the evening were the Sierra Highlanders Pipe Band, who opened the program with an explorers' tribute and continued with traditional highland marches, reels, jigs, and hornpipes. Lynn Rubel, one of the finest female vocalists in Northern Nevada, followed with her performance of a series of international selections and a medley from the "Sound of Music."

Following the musical program, the Master of Ceremonies invited Foundation members and guests to an hour of dinner and dancing, during which Simona Sharp, a recent arrival to Reno from Denver, Colorado, performed a selection of her own original compositions.

Following dinner, public relations officer Belinda Chauvin opened the business portion of the program by delivering special reports on the Foundation's recent trip to Peru in August (see **accompanying article this issue**).

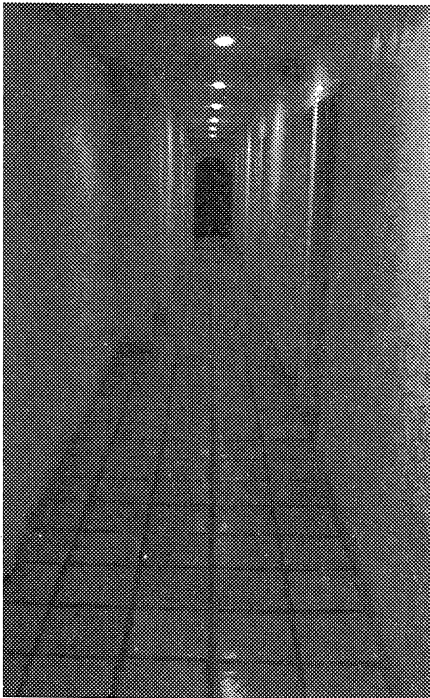
One of the main purposes of the Foundation's annual dinners is to pre-

sent awards to individuals who have contributed in some way to exploration and the furtherance of the Foundation's goals. Sean Savoy, one of the organizers of the awards dinner, introduced the Foundation award recipients and made the presentations. The Citation of Merit was awarded posthumously to Patricia Casapia, a native of Bolivia who spent most of her life in Peru. Arthur Holly, Yukinori Matsushita, Buck McCabe, Gerald Simonson, and Michael Tamburello received Sponsor Medals in recognition of their financial support of Foundation projects.

A special Certificate of Recognition was awarded to Peruvian Carmela de Orbegoso Russell for her outstanding efforts in public relations on behalf of the Explorers Foundation. A special Certificate of Award was also given to her mother, Carmela Russell de Gill, in recognition of her translation into Spanish of the song "My Dear Chabuca."

The featured speaker of the evening, Gene Savoy, President of the Andean Explorers Foundation and Commodore of the Ocean Sailing Club, announced plans for the upcoming seven-year sea voyage (see **ac-**

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Terra cotta tile was installed in the hallway which accesses the Spa's eight tub rooms and steam room.

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the plumbing for a freshwater shower and drain system were installed, bituthane and concrete wall board were used to cover the steel structure, which was now ready for the tile crew. A glass shower door was later installed, specially designed with a floral etching by The Reverend Gail Fosbury.

Church members then turned their attention to the hallway. Existing light fixtures, exposed conduit, and low water pipes were removed from the ceiling. The hallway adjoining the tub rooms was covered with a new layer of sheetrock and then a coat of stucco. The ceilings were given a new coat of texture, and the hallways and ceilings were painted. Another crew, led by Rt. Rev. Roger Weld, installed recessed lighting, emergency lights and exit lights in the hallways.

At this time, the contractors began tiling the tub rooms. The tubs and shower pans were finished with a two-inch white ceramic tile, and the walls were given a wainscot coat with four-inch tile. After the tiling on the steam room was completed, redwood benches were installed in all the rooms. While the tub rooms were being completed, volunteers Patrick Newman and Gary Siroshon installed the outdoor lighting along the spa arcade.

As a final touch, terra cotta tile was installed in the hallway, the massage room, and floors of the tub rooms to complement the "Spanish Mission" style of the Spa. Church members and the contracted crew worked several long days and evenings to reach the initial deadline of September 29th, the date of the inspection by benefactress Dorothy Towne.

Before the October Convocation began, Reverends Gail Fosbury and Elizabeth Reece installed their custom-made stained glass windows in the tub rooms. A last-minute plumbing job by James McDermott, visiting to attend the October Convocation, made all the tubs available for use by visiting Consociates during the Convocation week.

After the Convocation, ceiling

Andean Explorers Foundation Officers Return to Lima *Details of Feathered Serpent III Construction Reported*

President and Commodore Gene Savoy and Vice Commodore Patrick Newman left Reno for Peru shortly after the Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club's annual awards dinner in October, where it was announced that the OSC planned to build the research ship Feathered Serpent III in Peru. The two Ocean Sailing Club officers left Reno for Lima, Peru, on Sunday October 15th and returned on Friday, October 20th. The purpose of the journey was to sign the contract with the Foundation's ship builders in Peru and to

initiate the building project.

Vice Commodore Patrick Newman reported on the trip and its results to *Communique* editors. He also discussed the considerations which led towards the final decision to build the new ocean-going ship in Peru rather than in the United States.

"In June of this year, we were still considering building the ship in Reno. At that time it was felt that the available labor of the Community in Reno was going to be fully occupied for the next few years building Church facilities."

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companying article this issue). President Savoy also discussed briefly some of the evidence he has found in regard to early contacts among the civilizations of the Americas and those of Asia and the Eastern Mediterranean. In addition, he provided a brief exposition on his theory of the origin of *Homo sapiens sapiens* in the Americas (see accompanying articles in the upcoming Winter issue).

Before turning the meeting over to Foundation officers, President Savoy, speaking as Commodore of the OSC, discussed sponsorship of the voyage and some of its sidelights. During the presentation, Commodore Savoy made it clear that the Ocean Sailing Club is looking for individual members to help seek sponsors. Funds are on hand to build the \$200,000 ship, he said, but the AEF & OSC would like to see this amount replaced in the treasury. Commodore Savoy is also seeking an additional \$100,000 for sails, radio, navigational instruments, and other hardware which are not as yet funded.

The Ocean Sailing Club expects to

vents were installed in the rooms and the terra cotta floor was sealed with a high gloss sealer that brought out the true color of the handmade Mexican tile. ♦

film the expedition for television viewing, he said, and will be looking for sponsors of that venture. Commodore Savoy also mentioned that he expects to write a book on each phase of the expedition, seven books in all. Members of the AEF & OSC, he said, will be made available for lecture tours to speak on the expedition and on previous discoveries.

After the address, Executive Secretary Gary Buchanan called for a vote of the members present to approve the planned voyage. After receiving unanimous approval, he provided additional information on sponsorship of the seven-year expedition.

Following the performance of "A Toast to Sagebrush Flat," a parody of the original composition taken from the "Sagebrush Suite" by Gary Buchanan, Master of Ceremonies Gene Savoy, Jr. closed the program with an invitation to members and their guests to enjoy the music provided by the Foundation ensemble for their dancing pleasure. The ensemble assembled some of the finest musicians in the Reno area: the AEF & OSC's own Gary Buchanan on keyboard and Mark Lord on trumpet, plus area musicians Frank Falcioni on guitar, Rico Mordenti on saxophone, Dale Hampton on trombone, Scott Faulkner on string bass, Rich Havens on drums, and Mary Niebuhr on harp. ♦

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ties of various kinds. Secondly, and probably more importantly, Gene was interested in keeping his contacts in Peru alive and having the thrust of the whole ocean-going part of the ongoing exploration start from where he had left off in Peru with the land expeditions.

"Since June, President Savoy had come into contact with people in very high places in political Peru, including President Fujimori's office, and was getting a great deal of encouragement from them. When he and OSC public relations officer Belinda Chauvin went down to Lima in August, they talked to these people (see accompanying article this issue). What the two of them did at that time had a great deal to do with making connections with the Peruvian government and getting governmental support.

"While in Peru in August, the two of them were introduced to a ship builder, Nicomendes Cortez. He showed them a small boat he had built using mahogany laminated with epoxy. It impressed them both as a very beautiful piece of work.

"The craftsmanship displayed in that boat indicated that there was adequate talent in Peru to undertake the project of building a larger ship, possibly more talent than would be found in Reno. At the same time, it was evident that the cultural differences would create some difficulties. We knew that if we were to build the boat in Peru, there would be a lot of factors out of our direct control; so we had to be convinced that the builders were good, honest, sound builders.

"This was more or less the state of things when President Savoy came back from the trip in August. After mulling it around considerably in Reno for a month or so, he decided to go back to Peru [this October] to see if he could reach a legally-binding agreement with the builders to produce this boat according to our plans [a double-hulled type canoe of ancient design using modern materials].

"In Peru we met with the ship builder, Nico Cortez, and his chief car-

penter, who were both very interested in the project. Together with Francisco "Pancho" Seoane-Weiss, the builders had at that time already arrived at a preliminary contract, in which they agreed to undertake the labor to build the boat according to the plans which we provided and to use the materials which we would provide or purchase to do the job. At that time, we thought it would be better for us to provide the materials; then we could have some idea of the quantities and costs as we went along. There would not be quite so much 'slippage.'

"The Peruvian boat builders were very interested in building this vessel in mahogany, which is a superior wood. A modern prototype of our ship, by Jim Wharram, was built in Douglas Fir marine plywood using wood epoxy-saturated building techniques.

"The Peruvians thought that they could provide a much better quality control if they worked in mahogany. They had access to the finest Peruvian mahogany, and if we agreed, they could go to the lumber companies and select and cut the logs to laminating width themselves. At the same time, we would have a boat built in a slightly superior wood from the point of view of beauty and of durability.

"Mahogany is a little bit more dense than fir. And of course, since we would be laminating it with epoxy, which is a fairly heavy agent, there would be a good deal more weight. A catamaran needs to be light. A catamaran does its best sailing when it is not too far into the water. It likes to ride and cut through the top surface of the water rather than being buoyed up. It does not make a hole in the ocean compared to mono-hulls. We calculated that we would have an increase in the delivered weight of perhaps 20%; and after much discussion, we decided to absorb the weight penalty we would accrue by using mahogany.

"In due course, all the loose ends were tied up. Peruvian AEF & OSC member Carmela de Orbegoso, a highly placed attorney in touch with

Reno's Gazette-Journal Interviews AEF President

On Wednesday afternoon, October 25, 1995, Gene Savoy, President and Commodore of the Andean Explorers Foundation & Ocean Sailing Club (AEF & OSC), delivered an interview to Mr. Don Cox, a feature writer for the Reno Gazette-Journal.

In attendance at the interview with President Savoy were Vice President Roger Weld, Vice Commodore Patrick Newman, Executive Officer Lawson Crabb, Executive Secretary Gary Buchanan, and Sean Savoy.

The primary subject of the interview was the building of the new ocean-going vessel of the AEF & OSC and preparations for its seven-year around the world voyage. During the interview, there was also some discussion of President Savoy's earlier expeditions and discoveries at Vilcabamba, Gran Pajaten, and Gran Vilaya. Mr. Cox also asked a few questions about Mr. Savoy's personal life.

While the majority of the questions Mr. Cox asked were directed most to President Savoy, he also asked the other Foundation officers who were present a variety of questions regarding the funding of the expedition, the 1989 discovery of glyph-signs at Gran Vilaya, and their own association with the Foundation.

The 10-inch newspaper article and photo which resulted from the two-hour interview appeared in the Wednesday, November 1, 1995, edition of the Reno Gazette-Journal. ♦

the Peruvian President's Office, was able to spend some time with us over-seeing the contract and acting on our behalf. In a foreign language and in a foreign culture, that gave us a great deal of confidence.

"After three days in Peru, we came away with a contract with the ship-builders to produce this boat according to the plans we left with them. The construction project was left in the hands of the Foundation's Peruvian agent, Francisco Seoane-Weiss. The ship is to be delivered in a maximum

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Building Department Continues Projects From Summer Sanctuary Forum and Steamboat Hot Springs Spa Near Completion

During August and September, work crews continued reconstruction of the Forum at the Red Rock Sanctuary of Prophecy. Crews of men volunteers met each Sunday at the Forum, where they continued repair work—patching weak walls and replacing fallen stones. Women volunteers assisted in the reconstruction and helped clear the area of weeds and debris.

From mid-August through September, the men gathered for four hours each Tuesday and Thursday evening to complete the reconstruction work on the Forum before the October Convocation, which began on October 5th. Women of The Church volunteered on a rotational basis to provide hot meals for the workers, who continued patching walls and laying slate floors around the south side of the amphitheater. The workers also poured a central concrete slab, which will itself be covered with slate in the future. Final preparations for the Convocation were made at the Forum during the last days of September and early days of October.

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time of eight months; otherwise, penalties will apply.

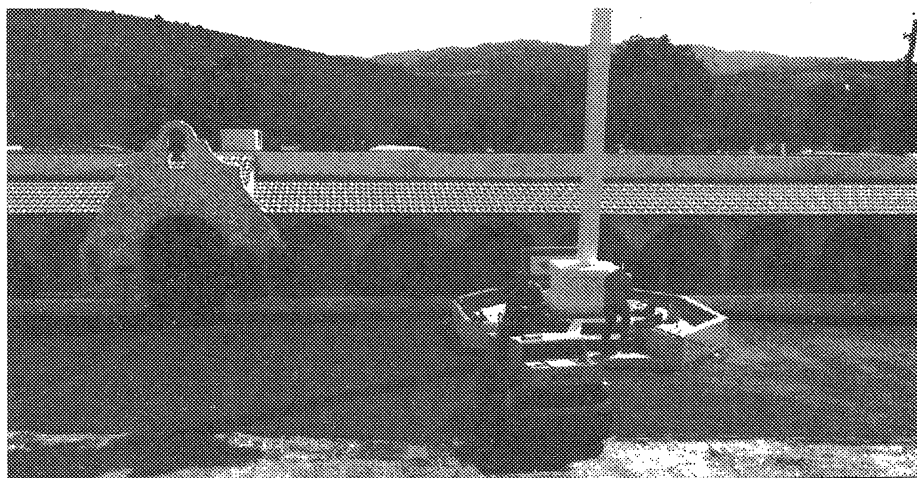
"I came away with a feeling of optimism that the shipbuilders were good, qualified people, well-motivated to do a good job for us. We got the impression from them that we were dealing with serious-minded people who were able to apply patience when necessary and would put themselves out to get the job done properly. They knew that the ship was intended to go around the world, and that it was a research vessel which people would have to live on for a long time. They knew that quality of construction was paramount. That knowledge is almost inherent in a boat builder's psyche, actually; they have to do their work right because they do not get a second chance." ♦

At the Steamboat Priory-Mission, specialized crews gathered on Sundays and during the week throughout August and September to continue remodeling and upgrading the Spa facilities for future public use (see **accompanying article this issue**). On several occasions, men and women were called for emergency clean-up crews to prepare the Spa for Washoe County inspections.

During that time, The Church contracted A & J Paving Co. to pave the parking area around the main build-

ing at the Steamboat Priory-Mission. On September 22nd, a 9,000-square-foot area in front and to the south of the main building was paved with asphaltic concrete 2.5 inches thick and then sealed with an oil fog sealant. Bumper blocks and striping were added on September 23rd. The new paving, at a cost of nearly \$11,000, is a requirement to obtaining a business license for the Steamboat Hot Springs Spa.

Construction crews continued work at the Priory following the October Convocation. ♦



Teams of workers from A&J Paving lay an asphalt parking lot in the front of the Steamboat Springs Priory-Mission. Paving, which was completed in late September, is a requirement to obtaining a business license for the Steamboat Villa Hot Springs Spa located in the Priory building.

Local Clergy Attend Governor's Prayer Breakfast

The Governor's Prayer Breakfast was held Tuesday morning, October 3, 1995, at the Hilton Pavilion in the Reno Hilton Hotel. Hundreds of secular and religious professionals gathered in the Broadway Room in prayerful support of the governor and leaders of the state of Nevada.

Following the prelude provided by harpist Mary Margaret Niebuhr, the Master of Ceremonies, The Reverend V. James Jeffery, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, opened the ceremonial portion of the program with a welcome, the posting of colors, and the pledge of allegiance. The invoca-

tion was delivered by Ed Roussell, Director of the YMCA of the Sierra.

Governor Bob Miller initiated the program of prayer messages presented by readers from Diversity 2000, the Reno Korean Presbyterian Church, and the Reno Buddhist Church Communities of Northern Nevada.

Choir selections by the LDS Regional Combined Choir, under the direction of Julie Rader, provided a short interlude before newly-elected Reno Mayor Jeff Griffin presented the keynote speakers of the event: The

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COMMUNION SERVICE APOSTOLIC CHANCELLERY

The University Chapel

Wednesday 12:00 N.

1995 *Officiating Minister*

Aug. 2 Reano Castell
9 Elizabeth Reece
16 Roger Weld
23 Gail Fosbury
30 Robert Petrovich

Sept. 6 Vickie Hewlett
13 Lawson Crabb
20 Gene Savoy Jr.
27 LaCynda Gibson

Oct. 4 Barbara Snyder
11 (NSS)
18 Sean Savoy
25 Rebecca Willis

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

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ORDINATIONS

During the Convocation proceedings this fall, two seminary students enrolled in the non-resident clergy studies program of the Sacred College of Jamilian Theology received their first-degree ordination. The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy conducted the rite in his private chambers at the Apostolic Chancellery.

Ordained on Sunday, October 8, 1995, in respective order:

Michael Tamburello of Toms River, New Jersey, first enrolled in the Project X Extension Program September, 1990, reinstated in February 1992;

Diana Carragher of Glendale, Arizona, first enrolled in the Project X Extension Program June 1992. ♦

CHRISTENING

Andrea Joy Aldueso, daughter of Catherine Matutino Aldueso and Mark Aldueso was Christened on Sunday, October 8, 1995, at 3:00 P.M. in the University Chapel.

The Christening and Rite of Baptism were performed by The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy. Sharon Matutino and Gerald Simonson avowed themselves as godparents of Andrea Joy during the service. The father, Mark Aldueso, was not able to be in attendance.

The Reverend Gary Buchanan accompanied the service on the organ, playing the liturgical compositions *A Baptismal Hymn* and *Music for a Christening*. A reception was held in the vestibule following the service.

Andrea Joy is the niece of Sharon Matutino, a non-resident student of the Jamilian University clerical program. Sharon and the Aldueso family reside in Hawaii. ♦

RABBAN SERVICE

APOSTOLIC CHANCELLERY

The University Chapel

Officiating Minister

**The Most Right Reverend
Gene Savoy**

1995	Time
Aug. 5	(NSS)
12	(NSS)
19	(NSS)
26	11:00 A.M.
Sept. 2	11:00 A.M.
9	11:00 A.M.
16	11:00 A.M.
23	11:00 A.M.
30	11:00 A.M.
Oct. 7	11:00 A.M.
14	11:00 A.M.
21	11:00 A.M.
28	11:00 A.M.

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled due to Bishop's absence.

BREAKFAST

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Reverend Doctor Julius Rogina, a clinical psychologist, The Reverend Jacqueline Meadows of First United Methodist Church, and The Most Reverend Phillip Straling, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Reno.

The Benediction closing the program, delivered by The Reverend Emily Champagne of the Unitarian Universalist Church, preceded the fi-

nal event of the gathering, the singing of "America the Beautiful" by all those assembled.

The Governor's Prayer Breakfast is a local version of the President's Prayer Breakfast. Nevada's 1995 breakfast was attended by local businessmen and union leaders, city and university officials, and the religious from the Catholic, Lutheran, Greek

Orthodox, Episcopal, Buddhist, Methodist, and Mormon communities, among others.

The Second Advent Church was represented at the breakfast by Bishop Gene Savoy; The Revs. Gene Savoy, Jr., Sean Savoy, Rebecca Willis, Belinda Chauvin; and Albert Edgecomb, Patrick Newman, Robert Roy, Marie Newman, and Simona Sharp. ♦

COMMUNION SERVICE

APOSTOLIC CHANCELLERY

The University Chapel

Saturday 10:00 A.M.

Officiating Minister

The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy

1995	Assisting Ministers	1995	Assisting Ministers
Aug. 5*	Roger Weld (L) Larry Coesens (C) Michael Spohn (R)	Oct. 7	Robert Petrovich (L) Mark Lord (C) Michelle Carrothers (R)
12*	Robert Petrovich (L) Jacklynn Lord (C) Christa McIntyre (R)	14	Gary Buchanan (L) LaCynda Gibson (C) Gary Siroshton (R)
19*	Gary Buchanan (L) Rebecca Willis (C) JoAnn Hainline (R)	21	Reano Castell (L) Donald Crook (C) DeEtta Fosbury (R)
26	Reano Castell (L) Sean Savoy (C) Michael McIntyre (R)	28	Roger Weld (L) Carol Ann Crabb (C) Michael Spohn (R)
Sept. 2	Roger Weld (L) Amanda Buchanan (C) Andrew Oberhoulser (R)		(L)=Lector (C)=Cantor (R)=Reader
9	Robert Petrovich (L) Gene Savoy, Jr. (C) Nola Slevin (R)		
16	Gary Buchanan (L) Ileana Isfan (C) James Bizeau (R)		* Low Service during Bishop's absence.
23	Reano Castell (L) Tom Rees (C) Bruce Kanzelmeyer (R)		
30	Roger Weld (L) Gail Fosbury (C) Ben Hubbard (R)		

WEDDING

Nicole Joan-Ann Hatton and Bradley Derek Buchanan, both of Reno, Nevada, were wed on Sunday, August 13, 1995, at 4:00 P.M. in public ceremony at the University Chapel of the Apostolic Chancellery. The ceremony was conducted by The Right Reverend Robert G. Petrovich, assisted by The Reverend Sean Savoy.

Shelly Rosenthal stood as maid of honor, Glenn H. Williams as best man, Casandra Hatton, sister of the bride, as flower girl, and Matthew Spratt as usher for the double-ring ceremony. Family and friends of the bride and groom were in attendance. A reception was held at the Clarion Hotel following the ceremony.

Bradley has been a member of the Second Advent Church since 1978 and is a graduate of the Jamilian Parochial School. He is the son of Gary and Amanda Buchanan. ♦

INVOCATIONS AND INTERCESSIONS

APOSTOLIC CHANCELLERY

The University Chapel

August

Sat. 5	Brad Seiltz Edward S. Kubiak † Theresa Szelest Kubiak †
Wed. 16	Madison Lynn Jarvis Charles Hickey †
Sat. 19	Charles Hickey † Willa Shirk Michelle Carrothers
Wed. 23	Charles Stewart
Sat. 26	Jay and Loretta Brooks Theresa Andronis
Wed. 30	Mary Munson †

September

Sat. 2	Mary Munson †
Sat. 9	Beverly Mill Jeanne Huston
Sat. 16	Gary Siroshton
Wed. 20	Ray Kaimer
Sat. 23	Grant Winger Patricia Asbridge
Sat. 30	Charlie Cash Pamela Hewlett Walker Mildred Hewlett Dustin Alexander Walker Edward Killian

October

Sat. 7	Edward Killian Rose Ross Charles Hickey † Jay and Loretta Brooks Franklin Gailey Carol Ann Eden
Wed. 18	James and Caron McDermott & family
Sat. 21	James and Caron McDermott & family Beverly Lloyd
Wed. 25	Charles Stewart & family
Sat. 28	Ahmad Essa Loretta Brooks †

† In Memoriam

These appeals are made upon request.

"The roots of all of us are implanted in the Worlds of Light."

Bishop Gene Savoy

SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICE

RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

Officiating Minister

The Most Right Reverend
Gene Savoy

1995	Church	Time*
Aug. 6	New Pentecost#	6:09
13	New Pentecost#	6:16**
20	New Pentecost#	6:24**
27	New Pentecost	6:32**
Sept. 3	New Pentecost	6:36**
10	New Pentecost	6:46**
17	New Pentecost	6:48**
24	New Epiphany	6:54
30	New Epiphany	7:01
Oct. 8+	Cathedral	7:07
15	New Epiphany	7:16**
22	New Epiphany	7:26**
29	New Epiphany	6:30

* Daylight Saving Time ends
October 29th.

** Exact sunrise horizon time

+ Sunrise Divine Service was fol-
lowed by Communion of Fellow-
ship and Ordinations.

Low service during Bishop's
absence.

SUNDAY OPEN-AIR SERVICES

RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

Sanctuary of Revelation

1995	Church	Time*	Officiating Minister
Aug. 6	New Qumran	8:00	Albert Edgecomb
13	New Laodicea	8:00	Donald Crook
	New Mt. Tabor	8:45	Albert Edgecomb
20	New Mt. Carmel	8:00	Albert Edgecomb
27	New Philadelphia	8:00	Lawson Crabb
	New Bethany	8:30	Albert Edgecomb
Sept. 3	New Mt. Tabor	8:00	Victoria Skinner
10	New Laodicea	8:30	Ileana Isfan
	New Philadelphia	9:15	Dr. Arline Peace
	New Qumran	9:45	Victoria Skinner
17	(NSS)		
24	New Philadelphia	8:45	Ileana Isfan
	New Bethany	9:15	Victoria Skinner
Oct. 1	New Damascus	8:45	Larry Coesens
	New Qumran	9:45	Robert Roy
8	(NSS)		
15	New Mt. Tabor	9:00	Robert Roy
	New Mt. Carmel	9:30	Bruce Kanzelmeyer
	New Mt. Hebron	10:00	Larry Coesens
22	New Damascus	9:00	Bruce Kanzelmeyer
	New Qumran	9:45	Larry Coesens
	New Bethany	10:15	Robert Roy
29	New Mt. Tabor	8:15	Larry Coesens
	New Mt. Carmel	8:45	Robert Roy
	New Mt. Hebron	9:15	Bruce Kanzelmeyer

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

* Daylight Saving Time ends October 29th.

Sanctuary of Prophecy

1995	Church	Time*	Officiating Minister
Aug. 6	Golden Age of Light & the Nation of Nations	8:45	Lawson Crabb
	Universal Theocracy	9:15	Donald Crook
13	New Covenant	9:30	Lawson Crabb
20	Christian Churches	9:00	Donald Crook
	End Times	9:30	Lawson Crabb
27	Races of Man	9:30	Donald Crook
Sept. 3	Golden Age of Light & the Nation of Nations	9:30	
	Universal Theocracy	10:00	Ileana Isfan
10	(NSS)		Dr. Arline Peace
17	Christian Churches	8:15	Dr. Arline Peace
	End Times	8:45	Ileana Isfan
24	(NSS)		
Oct. 1-29	(NSS)		

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled.

* Daylight Saving Time ends October 29th.

Church Continues Tree Plantings at Sanctuary

Over thirty trees—spruce, pine, fir, cypress, cedar, and others—were planted between September 24th and October 29th at the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary of Prophecy. Presently, the plantings are concentrated in the areas around the Cathedral Church of the Americas and Forum.

The autumn tree plantings are a continuation of The Church's efforts to beautify the Sanctuary grounds by developing arboretums and gardens. With the support of sponsors and donors, many of whom were visiting Reno this October, The Church is able to fund its tree-planting program, which began in 1993. ♦

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