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## Church Celebrates Christmas-Epiphany Season

### *Ninth Annual Epiphany Cycle Observed*

The Church holds a Christmas Day Service in observance of the birthday of Jesus, as celebrated by First Dispensation Christians in the West, each year on December 25th.

Assisting Bishop Savoy during the Service at the University Chapel this year were The Reverends Nelson Duchesneau, Lector, Roger Weld, Cantor, and Lawson Crabb, Reader. The Reverend Sylvia O. Savoy and Belinda Chauvin acted as candlelighters.

The commemorative sermon, delivered each year by The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy, addresses the celebration of Christmas and Epiphany in God's Second Advent.

Prior to the service, members of the Congregation were asked to bring a bouquet of flowers to be placed on the chancel area beneath the communion table and a loaf of bread to be placed upon the table for blessings at this special service.

As Church members and their guests entered the vestibule of the Chapel, they each placed on the candelabrum a votive candle, which was lit during the service and maintained during the day.

The votive candles are lit in remembrance of loved ones as a gesture of love to our family and friends who have passed on. As the Candles of Remembrance are lit, a reading taken from the Odes of Solomon is delivered.

Liturgical music of the Second Advent Church underlines the reverential tone of the Service.

The Antiphon *So Is My Joy The Lord*, composed for this Service in 1983 by Church Composer Reverend Gary Buchanan with lyrics adapted from the Odes of Solomon by Bishop Savoy, was performed by the Jamilian Handbell choir with soloist. A second selection, entitled *Grant Life Unto Me*, was sung by the Congregation and guests with the accompaniment of the handbell choir. This song is an adaptation from the traditional *Dona Nobis Pacem*.

### **Epiphany Banquet Hosted at Bishopstead**

The Church Congregation of children and adults was invited by the Head Bishop, The Most Right Reverend Savoy, to attend the traditional Epiphany banquet at the Rectory-Abbey on Friday, January 6th.

Shortly before the meal, the assemblage gathered in the main salon for an informal announcement made by Bishop Savoy regarding the success of the public banquet sponsored by the Andean Explorers Foundation and Ocean Sailing Club the previous day (see **accompanying article this issue**) and the religious significance of the exploration work he had undertaken over the last three decades. Special note was given to the significance of the next expedition to Peru planned for later this year.

Sunrise Divine Service, held on December 25th, traditional Christmas Day in the West, was suspended this year due to snow conditions. Sunrise was held daily thereafter through December 30th. Sunrise services were also suspended on December 31st due to the heavy snow. Sunrise services resumed January 1st culminating on January 5th, Epiphany Eve. Bad weather conditions prohibited members of the Second Advent Church and guests from attending the traditionally scheduled sunrise Divine Service on Epiphany Day, January 6th, the original birthday of Christ celebrated according to the tradition of the early Church. ♦

Following the announcement, Bishop Savoy delivered a short homily describing the three-fold significance of the candle-lighting ceremony in which all were about to take part: the candle is lit first, as a symbol of the physical sun sustaining our bodies; second, as a symbol of the Spiritual Sun sustaining our spirits and souls; and third, as a remembrance of the spirits of loved ones who are not with us. Each individual adult and child lit a candle set in the golden candelabrum while offering up a silent prayer.

The 7th annual evening celebration ended with a meal served to nearly one hundred guests, following the singing of Grace, the Second Advent Hymn *Grant Life Unto Me*. ♦

# SERMONS

*delivered by* The Head Bishop of The Church  
The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy

## *Sermons Focus on Significance of Gran Vilaya III Expedition*

The sermons chosen for report this fall season focus on the Peruvian expedition made this November (see accompanying article this issue). The first summarized here, a public address serving both as a preview to the expedition and an exhortation to the Congregation, was delivered immediately preceding the expedition. The second, a report of expedition results and their significance, was delivered immediately following the expedition.

The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy delivered these sermons before the resident Congregation in the University Chapel at the Apostolic Chancellery.

### October 22, 1988

In preparation for the upcoming expedition to Peru, Bishop Savoy publicly announced that the Andean Explorers Foundation, together with the Ocean Sailing Club, had been made a division of The Church under the auspices of the Jamilian University. He went on to describe the relationship between the Foundation and The Church as it would manifest in the near future. The Foundation, he said, would "encourage explorations for the purpose of furthering our knowledge of ancient cultures throughout the world" and "document our findings by means of films, photography, and books." He said explorations would be focused "particularly here in the Americas, but not confined to the continent."

The documented findings, together with films and photographs, are to be preserved in the Gene Savoy Heritage Museum to be built on Church property at the Sanctuary. "Following completion of the Abbey, we will begin the task of obtaining funds to build the Jamilian University and Theological College," he said. The thirty-nine thousand square foot building "will provide space for the museum."

In the same address, Bishop Savoy said that he would be leaving for Peru on October 26, with his two sons for a period of thirty days. "The purpose of the expedition is to continue our explorations of the Chachapoyas culture in the Department of Amazonas and to lay the groundwork for a three-hour documentary to be produced for public television next May," he said.

The remainder of the sermon was directed specifically to resident Church members engaged in the work of The Church. He said that while in Peru he expected to receive some important revelation, the nature of which was not clear to him at

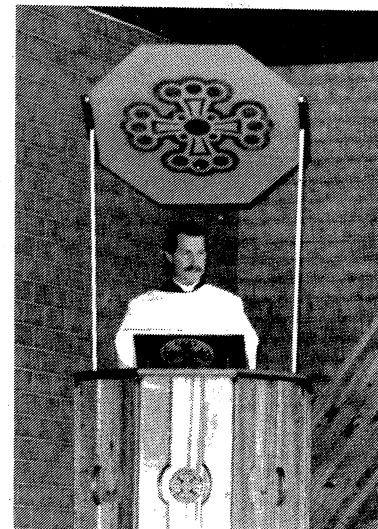


Photo by Roger Weld

the time the sermon was delivered. In closing, the Bishop expressed his good wishes to the Congregation during his absence, with exhortations to maintain an attitude that would help keep them from harm.

### November 26, 1988

Bishop Savoy reported from the pulpit that "the recent sojourn to Peru achieved unexpected success." The explorations in the Department of Amazonas in the area known as Gran Vilaya, so named by Bishop Savoy during his first expedition to the area in 1985, "uncovered additional ruins which form part of the vast metropolis built by the Chachapoyas civilization."

"We brought to light sizeable walls belonging to fortified mountaintop citadels thrown up to defend against the Inca army which stormed the area in A.D. 1580. The explorations have shown that the city is very large and spreads over an area measuring some twenty miles in length and some five to ten miles in width, possibly more," said Bishop Savoy.

The main expeditionary party was made up of "twenty mountain and jungle people, including engineers

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## SERMONS

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and inspectors of archaeological remains from the Institute of Culture who reported on our findings."

The party worked in collaboration with the Government Tourist Department and the Institute of Culture. Additional aid to the movement of the expedition was given by the Peruvian Ambassador in Washington, who solicited support from the Department of the Interior. Members of La Guardia Civil escorted the expedition party, and guards from the Peruvian Investigative Police accompanied them to protect their persons. This high level of security was required "because of the political and social unrest now dominant in that country," the Bishop said.

The expeditionary camp was attacked by three hundred "aroused campesinos" of the Leimebamba district who "resented our presence and threatened our lives and our property," according to his report.

"The police escort," he said, "was essential to our safe return. Fortunately, we were able to avoid an incident which might have brought our explorations to an end."

"We will be giving a further report on our exploits at the annual Explorers Foundation Awards Dinner on January 5th," the Bishop added.

The sermon continued with attention to its spiritual aspect. Bishop Savoy said he was "pleased to report that we received important additions to our prophecies and revelations." Of equal importance, he said, was information received "in the area of religious education in the Jamilian University and Sacred College of Theology."

"I can safely say that many problems confronting our Community have been solved by material gathered there," he said. "You will be informed of this important data with the resumption of our theological and liturgical training."

The sermon concluded on the theme of education. The trip to Peru was enriching, the Bishop said, "more so than I can sermonize today." He pointed especially to the experience

of the young explorers who accompanied them, his sons, Gene and Sean, and the young son of Francisco Seaone, a friend of The Church.

"Our young high school students, soon to become University students and Seminarians of the Theological College, have learned something about cultural differences, economic plight, poverty, and the psychology of isolated peoples when coming into contact with foreigners from more developed countries, such as the United States.

"They were able to meet with travelers from Australia, New Zealand, England, Holland, and France, among other nations. They observed first-hand riots in the public streets of Lima. They understand better now the meaning and nature of economic strife. They have seen the breakdown of law and order and the resulting impact of nationalistic, socialistic, and communistic influence on people who are unaware of the benefits of the democratic process and economic stability we enjoy in our nation today.

"All in all, I would say that the journey was educational for all concerned. The expeditionary party did endure hardships of weather, difficult trails, and unmanageable mounts (unmanageable because unshod, as is the custom in the backlands of Peru's greater Amazon country). The party did witness first-hand an angry mob threatening to destroy our camp and 'lynch' the director of the expedition because he was a foreigner, an American. But the expedition did have its good side.

"Learning about people in an undeveloped country; working and living with coca-chewing Amazonian machetemen; observing the wildlife; entering the great rain forests of eastern Peru; crossing 11,000-foot mountain passes; keeping warm and dry in heavy rains; cooking in the out-of-doors; caring for equipment; seeing how people live in primitive conditions; observing the rich lands that provide these people with bananas, potatoes, yucca, coffee,

tropical fruits, and livestock of all kinds; witnessing the unsanitary conditions and sicknesses to which the people are exposed on a daily basis—all has tended to enrich the lives of the expedition's participants."

In closing, Bishop Savoy remarked that this recent trip should serve as a reminder that Second Advent ministers and teachers "need to travel and to be exposed to world events" so that "they can deal with people of different cultures." ♦

## Children's Blessing

The annual prayer and blessing for the children and youths of The Church was held on the afternoon of Saturday, January 14, 1989 at the Rectory-Abbey.

The Children's Service was presided over by The Right Rev. Sylvia O. de Savoy, with the assistance of The Right Rev. Ileana Isfan.

Rev. O. Savoy extended to them the Community's appreciation for their devotion and faith in The Church and commended them into God's Hands so they may learn and understand further the meaning of obedience, charity, and truth in the service of God.

The play of children later replaced ceremony. The children, their parents, and other guests witnessed the dismantling of the gingerbread chapel which was eventually distributed to all. Later, the children, from the youngest to pre-teens, were invited to take their turns at breaking the *pinata*, signifying the "Egg of Plenty," which, like God's Sun, opens to shower gifts and blessings with the aid of the children and youths of The Church.

Once the "egg" was emptied and the candies gathered up, the younger children retired for a short rest which was interrupted by the timely arrival of Saint Nicholas and his reindeer, who brought with them a bagful of gifts, concluding the evening's festivities. ♦

## Chapel of the Rose Cross at Steamboat Priory Completed *Work Begins on Consolatory and Continues on Steamboat Parsonage*

Shortly after the September seminar, the building crew completed the interior work on The Church's new chapel at Steamboat Villa. The Chapel of the Rose Cross, which will have a special liturgical use within The Church, now awaits dedication.

The new chapel, which occupies the west end of the spa building with the Prior's quarters, was built in three stages. Remodeling began initially during the Epiphany season. The first step was the creation of a single large room in an area originally occupied by two smaller spa rooms. The original central column support was incorporated in an archway pattern and trimmed with oak. The arches and walls were finished with stucco in keeping with the mission style construction of the entire structure. The original exterior door was replaced by a larger door of carved mahogany decorated with a trefoil pattern of stained leaded glass. Open heating pipes were boxed in with mahogany and trimmed with oak during this initial stage.

Over a period of three weeks in June, the second stage of construction

was undertaken. Kjell Sveen, with the assistance of Church member Paul Nowak, a newly arrived carpenter from New Jersey, together fashioned sixteen separate reading stations and nine high-back oak chairs and foot rests along the perimeter walls, all after designs created by Reverend Nelson Duchesneau. During this same period, Kjell Sveen designed and constructed two communion tables of dark granite. The tables, cut from three-quarter inch granite and trimmed in oak, are mounted on either side of the central column.

The final interior work was completed in September, when six stained glass windows were created after designs provided by The Most Rt. Reverend Gene Savoy and mounted in the arched windows of the chapel.

Kjell Sveen, fashioner of the Chapel of the Rose Cross woodwork, was trained as a carpenter by family members on their small mountain farm in Norway. His largest project for The Church was the forty-seven foot cross spire and three-wing base sculpture presently mounted in front

of the Apostolic Chancellery on Ralston Street. The wooden spire, designed and carved by Sveen, was mounted with the help of Church volunteers in 1982.

In addition to the completion of the chapel at Steamboat, the work crew continued the remodeling of the new parsonage at Steamboat Villa. The residential building, donated to The Church by Reno attorney Edward M. Bernstein, was moved to its present site at Steamboat in February of 1988.

Despite its busy schedule, the Department was able, during the spring and summer months, to build a first story below the existing structure, which will serve as offices for the new parsonage. By November, the entire roof, which had been removed to accommodate the moving of the structure, was rebuilt by the work crew with the assistance of Church volunteers.

In addition to the work at Steamboat, the Department of Ecclesiology has begun the expansion of the Consolatory in the South Sanctuary of Prophecy. Since mid-September a team of Tongan masons has been guided and supported by the building crew in the expansion of the Consolatory site first excavated in 1981.

The masons are following the same design originally created for the site seven years ago. Under the guidance and supervision of Reverend Nelson Duchesneau, the blueprint design was fitted into the high sierra environment. The site was further excavated by Reverend Dave Arden to fix the grade for the natural stone tiers to be built into the mountainside, and the design staked out for the masons to follow.

The stone used to raise the walls and tiers of the amphitheater is native to the Red Rock area. It is expected that the completion of the amphitheater seating portion of the Consolatory will take 100 to 150 tons of

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Photo by Clare Mead

*Interior view of the recently completed Chapel of the Rose Cross at Steamboat Priory.*

# Gran Vilaya III Expedition Travels to Northern Peru

## *Additional Ruins Discovered Confirming Great Size of Gran Vilaya*

On October 26, 1988, Bishop Savoy and his two sons, Gene, Jr. and Christopher Sean left for Peru to continue exploration of the Chachapoyas culture in the northeastern Department of Amazonas and to lay the groundwork for a three-hour

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rock. The rock being used to build the walls and tiers is called "blue rock." Blue rock, their head mason said, is the heaviest kind of rock found naturally in the area. The other kinds of stone occurring naturally in these mountains are "white" rock, "moss" rock and "gorl" rock.

The Department and other Church volunteers gathered the rock necessary to complete the construction from a nearby quarry intermittently from mid-October through December. Each rock was chosen by hand and transferred to truck beds by Church volunteers.

The Church construction department made a special request in late January for all men and older boys to help clear snow from the Consolatory, so that the stone masons could continue installing flat quarry rock on the seats and walkways through the winter months.

The Consolatory is expected to be a powerful image for The Church, when completed.

The Consolatory site rests amid centuries-old junipers at the foot of a small mountain north of the Monastery Garden. The main lecture area, which faces the rising sun at the height of summer, overlooks a high desert valley.

In June 1981 Council members gathered for the inaugural presentation of the *Counsels* at the Consolatory, which then seated approximately 144 members in a semi-circle arrangement. The expansion will seat approximately five hundred people. ♦

documentary to be produced for public television in May 1989.

The explorations, which began in 1985, in the area known as Gran Vilaya, so named by Bishop Savoy during his first expedition to the area, achieved unexpected success.

The Gran Vilaya III Expedition uncovered additional ruins which form part of the vast metropolis built by the Chachapoyas civilization. Sizable walls belonging to fortified mountain-top citadels, erected as defenses against the Inca army which stormed the area in A.D. 1580, were brought to light. The exploration showed that the city spreads some twenty miles in length by five to ten, and possibly more, miles in width.

The main expeditionary party included up to twenty mountain and jungle people, several engineers, and inspectors of archaeological remains from the Institute of Culture, who reported on the expedition's findings.

The party worked in collaboration with the Peruvian Government Tourist Department and the Institute of Culture. Additional aid was given

by the Peruvian Ambassador Cesar G. Atala in Washington who solicited support from the Peruvian Department of the Interior.

Members of the Guardia Civil (military police) and guards of the Peruvian Investigative Police escorted the expedition party for their protection. Although the expedition proved successful, violence is widespread in Peru due to the high level of political and social unrest, and the expedition members were faced with a number of hostile encounters including a life-threatening one.

The expedition camp was attacked in the middle of the night by three hundred angry, machete-wielding campesinos of the Leimebamba district, whose resentment toward foreign travelers is well known to Bishop Savoy from his travels there in the 1960's. The farmers, who are against anyone exploring in the region, do not want any artifacts, possibly remaining from the people who once inhabited the area, to be found.

They threatened the lives of the members and the property of the ex-



Photo by Gene Savoy

*Additional walls were uncovered in the Gran Vilaya region during the recent expedition.*

# Andean Explorers Foundation Banquet Honors Founder

For the first time in its thirty-one year history, the Andean Explorer's Foundation and Ocean Sailing Club opened to the general public at the Club's annual awards dinner Thursday, January 5th. The dinner honored the Club's founder and president, Gene Savoy, with three awards commemorating his thirty-one years of exploring.

Foundation Secretary Roger Weld, who was on board Feathered Serpent II during its first and last voyages, delivered a general welcome to the gathering and invited them to share the excitement of exploration with old Club members. During dinner, the gathering was entertained by The Foundation Orchestra playing instrumental and lyric music under the direction of the Club's musical director Gary Buchanan, including *El Condor Pasa*, perhaps the best known of all Andean melodies made popular by Simon & Garfunkle during the 1960's; and *La Flor de la Canela* (*The Cinnamon Flower*), a very popular song of Latin America, written by the famous Peruvian lyricist, the late Chaubca Granda. The Orchestra was accompanied by celebrated Coloratura Soprano Rhonda Haney-Clark whose vocal talents were demonstrated in Spanish and

## Public Awards Ceremony Hosted in Reno

Quechua. Other musical pieces were *Peruvian Sunrise* and *The Spirit of Exploration*, the theme commissioned by the Andean Explorers Foundation for the upcoming video documentaries dealing with the Foundation's Expeditions. Both pieces were composed by Maestro Buchanan.

Two big screen film presentations were shown following dinner, representing the earliest and the latest feature-length documentaries on the explorations of Mr. Savoy. The first film was a 1970 CBS news special narrated by a young Charles Kuralt entitled "On the Trail of the Feathered Serpent." In the film Kuralt was an enthusiastic participant in an early stage of Savoy's expeditions in original field research that visited sites not previously filmed prior to their visit. The film also shows the launch in April 1969 of Feathered Serpent I, the first reed craft built in modern times. (Two weeks later, the famed Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl took the second such reed boat, named the Ra, partially across the Atlantic Ocean.)

The second film, "Lost City of the Andes," directed by Steve Davis of KGO-ABC TV, San Francisco, is a

graphic profile of Savoy's recent Gran Vilaya discovery in the Chachapoyas region of Peru. The documentary was extremely popular in Peru, winning an honor from the Peruvian government.

Before continuing on to the awards presentations, all rose to take part in the ceremonial salute to the Foundation's explorers. The salute is a *martial triumphale* composed by musical director Gary Buchanan entitled *The Spirit of Exploration*. Before the salute, a bell was struck for each explorer who once walked the Andes with the Club, but has since passed on.

Mr. Gerald Warne, Club member since 1972, opened the awards ceremony with a portrait of the Club's membership and the evening's award winners. "Members of the Explorers Club explore out of love and dedication to adventure," he said. "We volunteer our services and make contributions of our time and funds to carry on the work. No one is salaried. There is no remuneration for effort made. Members are drawn from diverse fields; but we are joined in fellowship by the spirit of exploration."

"It has been said that in a world that rewards conformity and mediocrity, the Club sponsors those willing to forsake security and comfort to pursue their goals," he continued. "The Andean Explorers Foundation and Ocean Sailing Club offers a number of awards for explorations, seamanship, and service to individuals who have contributed in some way to the furtherance of the Club's goals. These awards are earned for effort and service."

Earlier in the evening many of the medalists met to receive their awards, Mr. Warne explained, while others were yet to be awarded. Before continuing the general awards presentation, he read selected comments from testimonials of recipients not able to

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pedition; however they resorted to bringing the explorers to their small town for hours of questioning by public officials and influential townspeople. The police escort, accompanying the expedition, could do nothing, but wait for the town's decision. Eventually, town officials resolved that the expedition had to leave the area by sunrise or they would take action. As soon as the public hearing had ended, members of the expedition went quickly back to the campsite (located some miles away), packed up camp, and left the area immediately. The growing violence throughout the country

forced the expedition to end sooner than expected, although plans did exist to extend the trip.

The journey proved educational for all concerned, especially for the young members of the expedition, who came to better understand the meaning and nature of economic and political strife, and the great benefits of the democratic process.

Bishop Savoy was pleased to report that he had received important additions to prophecies and revelations, and information relevant to the religious education in the Jamilian University and Sacred College of Jamilian Theology. ♦

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attend the evening's ceremony: Loren McIntyre, of the National Geographic Society; Henry Evans, of the New York based Explorers Club; and John Hemming, of the Royal Geographic Society.

Dr. John Hemming, Director of the Royal Geographical Society, expressed his regrets at being unable to attend the dinner, where he was awarded the Citation of Merit by the Foundation for his studies of the Spanish conquest of Inca Peru. Dr. Hemming said the award gave him "particular pleasure" since it came from Savoy and his Foundation, "who have made the most significant discoveries of ruins in Peru in recent times."

Following the readings, Mr. Warne called to the podium Club medalists Steve Davis, producer of the "Lost City of the Andes" film seen earlier in the evening, and Don Montague, a distinguished explorer of the South American Explorers Club, both of whom addressed the gathering.

The citation of merit was awarded to the Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl of Kon Tiki fame for his explorations and his recognition of Gene Savoy's sea voyages. Mr. Warne gave special note to Heyerdahl's many rafting expeditions, in particular the Ra I and II expeditions crossing the Atlantic from Africa. Accepting for Mr. Heyerdahl was Club member Kjell Sveen, a fellow Norwegian and also a medalist, who explained that Mr. Heyerdahl was unable to attend because he was on an excavation project on the north coast of Peru.

Eight medals were awarded posthumously to deserving explorers who were companions of Gene Savoy in Peru: American explorer Robert Nichols, who was stoned to death by Indians while crossing a jungle river in Peru; Dr. George O'Neil, anthropologist of the City College of New York who took part in the filming of "On the Trail of the Feathered Serpent"; Mirko Rastivojevich, aerial explorer and companion of Savoy for several years in Peru; Dr. Jose Eulogio Garrido, archaeologist and museum



Photo from Church Archives

director of the University of Trujillo in Peru who assisted Savoy's explorations for many years; German archeologist Hans Horkeimer, Savoy's early teacher in field studies in Peru; Leonard Rogers, Club illustrator and artist; C. N. Griffis, editor and publisher of the *Peruvian Times* who published Savoy's initial stories of his discoveries from 1957 to 1970; and Dr. Emilio Harth-Terre, Peruvian architect. Accepting for these men was Club member and medalist Reano Castell of Switzerland, chief carpenter for Feathered Serpent III.

Next, Mr. Warne introduced Gene Savoy's eighteen-year-old son, Gene, Jr., who accompanied his father on two expeditions and has been trained as a supply officer in the Club. Gene, Jr. addressed the gathering with a short account of his experiences as a young explorer. Gene, Jr. is the President of the Young Explorers Club.

The Awards Ceremony honoring Gene Savoy opened with Mr. Warne reading explorer Savoy's profile of accomplishments and delivering some personal comments on them.

"The profile of Gene Savoy's accomplishments in the sphere of exploration is unique in our modern age, when science and technology has taken us into outer space," said Mr. Warne. "Be this as it may, there are vast areas of our earth still to be ex-

plored. Savoy has proven this with his discoveries in Peru, which number some forty-three stone cities cut out of the thick mantle of jungle growth that has covered them for many centuries. He has recorded these discoveries in his books, which are well known to scholars and fellow explorers with an interest in history. His sea exploits are known, as we have seen from the film shown earlier this evening. He is a legend in Peru, as any traveler there knows.

"Someone asked a Club member why Savoy was being honored, since he is Chief Explorer and President of the Andean Explorers Foundation and Commodore of the Ocean Sailing Club. The selection panel has made the awards based on merit and accomplishment: he is the recipient of forty-three flag awards, one for each city discovered. He has been awarded sixteen medals by the Foundation; and yet I have never seen him wearing a single medal, except for tonight. I see that he has put on two, the Discoverer's Medallion and the Seaman's Medal, which makes me feel better because I proudly wear the Participant's Silver Medallion awarded me earlier this evening.

"Savoy's explorations in Peru have come to an end after thirty-one years. And while he is going on to new

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At the annual Explorers Banquet, hosted in Reno on January 5th, Andean Explorers Foundation and Ocean Sailing Club founder Gene Savoy was awarded "The Feathered Serpent Award," "The Commodore's Cup," and "The Spirit of Exploration Trophy" for his many contributions to sea and land exploration over thirty-one years.

## BANQUET

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horizons, we think it fitting that he be awarded for his achievements in recognition of his unselfish devotion to exploration."

Mr. Warne next called upon Sylvia Savoy, the wife of Gene Savoy, who is also a medalist and Club explorer, to present her husband an award from the government of her native Peru honoring him as "Man of the Year" and read the telex message from Cesar G. Atala, Ambassador from Peru to the U.S., who expressed his regret at not being able to attend the event. The Ambassador expressed towards Mr. Savoy his "gratitude as representative of the Peruvian Government" and his "admiration as a Peruvian citizen for his wonderful dedication to help uncover the secrets of the Peruvian aboriginal cultures."

In addition to the government award, Mrs. Savoy also presented gifts from friends and admirers in Peru, including an inscribed pair of Bouie knives and a rare first edition English translation of the *Royal Commentaries of the Incas*, a gift from Carl Landegger, an old explorer friend of Gene Savoy. The book, written by a Peruvian of mixed Spanish and royal

Incan blood in the early 1600's, "was rendered into English by Sir Paul Rycaut," and printed in London in 1688.

Following the presentation of these personal gifts, Mr. Warne introduced the Club members who would present the three major Club awards that evening. First was Executive Officer Lawson Crabb, with the Sailing Club for ten years, who presented "The Feathered Serpent Award" to fellow Captain Savoy for original boat design, leadership, and creative sailing. Following was Club Vice-Commodore Patrick Newman, member of the Foundation since 1972 and Executive Officer of the Feathered Serpent II in 1977, to present "The Commodore's Cup" for outstanding seamanship and oceanic research.

Finally Club Vice-President Nelson Duchesneau, project director in charge of the design and construction of Feathered Serpent III, presented "The Spirit of Exploration Trophy" for exploration and historical research. Mr. Duchesneau said of the 130 pound sculpture, which depicts Icarus, "You may remember that Icarus was the Greek mythological figure who pieced together wings

made from wax and feathers and flew close to the sun... We selected this piece because, like Icarus, Savoy has flown to heights not achieved by any previous explorer of Peru."

After the Club's final presentation, Gene Savoy was called to the podium to deliver his response. After recounting his many experiences with unbelieving specialists in archeology and anthropology, he informed the audience of the spirit that carried him through his years as an explorer and closed with warm words of thanks.

"I am greatly honored," said Mr. Savoy. "I remember Dr. Holmberg of the University of Cornell-Peru Project whom I worked with when asked to serve as archaeological photographer. Dr. Holmberg said to me: 'You know, Gene, you have to overlook your critics and go on with your work. When you are ninety-eight years old, they will give you all kinds of awards.' Well, I did not have to wait that long."

"I thank you all for your attendance, for your recognition, and for your enthusiastic support. I will never forget this evening," Savoy added that he would donate the awards to the Gene Savoy Heritage Museum as part of its collection.

For the past seventeen years, the Foundation's annual dinners have been held in Reno, but have been open to members only. For the previous fourteen years, dinners were held in Peru, where the organization was founded by Savoy.

Savoy says he cannot remember not wanting to be an explorer. Born and raised in the Pacific Northwest, he became familiar with the north woods as a young boy and developed a keen interest in the history, legends, and folklore of the North American Indians. The fact of his one-sixty-fourth Cherokee ancestry fueled this interest. As a member of the Oregon Archeological Society, and later as founder and president of an explorer's club in Portland, he became interested in the possible contact between North and South

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## LAMENTATION SERVICE

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| Oct. 1 | High Service   |
| 8      | High Service   |
| 15     | High Service   |
| 22     | Private Prayer |
| 29     | Private Prayer |
| Nov. 5 | Private Prayer |
| 12     | Private Prayer |
| 19     | Private Prayer |
| 26     | Private Prayer |

1988-89

Saturday, 1:00 P.M.

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Dec. 3 | Private Prayer |
| 10     | Private Prayer |
| 17     | Private Prayer |
| 24     | Private Prayer |
| 31     | Private Prayer |
| Jan. 7 | Private Prayer |
| 14     | Private Prayer |
| 21     | Private Prayer |
| 28     | Private Prayer |

Lamentation and Prayer is held on Saturday at 1:00 P.M. on New Mt. Zion in protest of Washoe County's denial of a Special Use Permit.

# Annual NCCJ Dinner Honors Entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews of the Northern Nevada Region honored Mr. Sammy Davis, Jr. during their 1988 Humanitarian Awards Dinner on

## BANQUET

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America because of the similarities in designs of picture writings and drawings from both areas.

In the 1960's Gene Savoy achieved international fame as an explorer through a series of daring explorations that led to his discovery of forty-two ancient stone cities where none were supposed to exist. His discovery in 1964 of Vilcabamba, the fabled last city of the Incas, is one of the most important archeological finds of the century. His 1965 discovery of Gran Pajaten opened up new horizons to historians, archaeologists, and other scientists. In 1985 Savoy announced his discovery in Peru of a vast ancient metropolis that may prove to be the largest pre-Columbian city in the Americas.

Other recipients of awards of the Andean Explorers Foundation that evening were: Bill K. Dailey, Dr. Arline Peace, Christopher Sean Savoy, Gene Savoy, Jr., Sylvia O. de Savoy, and Francisco Seoane-Weiss, who received the Explorer's Medal for their contribution to exploration. Ileana Isfan, Jacklynn Lord, Clare Mead, and Gerald Warne were awarded the Participant's Silver Medallion. Gary R. Buchanan received the Citation of Merit for his musical compositions and research. The Ocean Sailing Club also awarded medals to members who had contributed in a large way to the Club and its advancement. The Seaman's Medal was awarded to Patrick Newman and Kjell Sveen. Nelson Duchesneau, Elizabeth Reece, and Roger Weld received the Participant's Silver Medallion, and David Arden, Reano Castell, Lawson Crabb, and Dr. Tyrus Peace were awarded the Citation of Merit. ♦

Wednesday, September 14th at the Robert A. Ring Convention Center, Harrah's Reno. The award, presented each year for the last fifteen years to individuals whose lives have demonstrated the goals and aims of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was presented this year to Mr. Davis for his commitment to the proliferation of human rights, his activity in social justice issues, and his aid in countless philanthropic endeavors.

The Second Advent Church was represented at the event by Bishop Gene Savoy, The Revs. Sylvia Savoy and Ileana Isfan, Lawson Crabb, Belinda and Robert Chauvin, Edith Forgy, Edna Gottemoeller, and Drs. Arline and Tyrus Peace.

The NCCJ in Northern Nevada sponsors community-wide programs such as interfaith services and events, lay dialogues, annual observances, and youth programs--activities whose purpose is the bringing together of people of different religious persuasions, cultural backgrounds, and racial or ethnic origins. It is a private, non-profit agency funded through community support, contributions, and volunteer services. Drawing its membership from public and private sectors, its primary aims are to build bridges between peoples of varied backgrounds; to eliminate bigotry and prejudice by promoting human dignity, mutual respect, understanding, and tolerance. ♦

## INVOCATIONS AND INTERCESSIONS

### CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

#### *The University Chapel*

| <i>October</i>  |                                                                                                                                        | <i>December</i> |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|-----------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sat. 1          | Marty & Ethel Kaufman                                                                                                                  | Sat. 3          | Theresa Andronis and son Christopher                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Sat. 8          | Tomasi Lauhata<br>James Andronis<br>Thomas Andronis<br>Paula Andronis<br>Athena Andronis<br>Christopher Andronis<br>Margaret Johnson † | Sat. 10         | Megan Lee Sherrell<br>The many people who died in the Armenian earthquake                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Wed. 12         | Shahin Roy                                                                                                                             | Sat. 17         | Steve Thompson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Sat. 15         | Mr. & Mrs. Andy Oberhoulser and new son Tobin Keane                                                                                    | Sat. 24         | Charles Diggs<br>Anne Johnson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Wed. 19         | Mr. & Mrs. Don Sherrell and new daughter Megan Lee                                                                                     | Sat. 31         | Celia Opdyke                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Sat. 22         | Mr. & Mrs. Andy Oberhoulser and new son Tobin Keane<br>Miriam Millburn<br>Mary Ann Pinnell                                             | <i>January</i>  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Sat. 29         | Megan Lee Sherrell                                                                                                                     | Wed. 4          | Ralph Hewlett<br>Peter Andronis<br>Theresa Andronis<br>James Andronis<br>Thomas Andronis<br>Christopher Andronis<br>Paula Andronis<br>Athena Andronis<br>George McIntyre<br>Hillary Brossman<br>Ralph Halstead, Jr.<br>Ralph Hewlett, Jr.<br>John Harold<br>Morgan Edward Hewlett<br>Megan Lee Sherrill<br>Kathy Hanson<br>Walter Hutton |
| <i>November</i> |                                                                                                                                        | Sat. 7          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Sat. 5          | Megan Lee Sherrell<br>Vern Brown                                                                                                       | Sat. 14         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Wed. 9          | Ray Jackson †                                                                                                                          | Sat. 21         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Sat. 12         | Ray Jackson †                                                                                                                          | Sat. 28         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Sat. 19         | Megan Lee Sherrell<br>Helen Potter<br>Theresa Andronis and children<br>Pete Andronis<br>Drew Rose<br>Megan Lee Sherrell                | † In Memoriam   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Sat. 26         | Forrest Hainline †                                                                                                                     |                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Wed. 30         | Mary DeMell                                                                                                                            |                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |

These appeals are made upon request.

## Service Held in Memory of King, Jr.

The fourth Annual Interfaith Memorial Service sponsored by the NCCJ paid tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 12th. The program of scriptural readings and choir selections was highlighted by a candle lighting ceremony in which children representing churches and synagogues throughout Northern Nevada lit candles in memory of the hopes of Rev. Dr. King. Attending as representatives of the Second Advent Church were The Reverend Sylvia Savoy and Belinda Chauvin, and, as one of the candlelighters, Jamila Savoy. Religious leaders were called upon

during the service to express their praise and thanks according to their particular religious traditions. At the same time, portions of the service were selected to represent those elements of worship shared by all those in attendance. ♦

### WEDDING

Donna Vernon and William Saunders were wed in private ceremony on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1989, at 2:00 P.M. The Rev. Nelson Duchesneau officiated. ♦

## COMMUNION SERVICES

### CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

#### *The University Chapel*

Saturday 10:00 A.M.

#### *Officiating Minister*

#### **The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy**

| 1988   | Assisting Ministers                                                         | 1988-89 | Assisting Ministers                                                     |
|--------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Oct. 1 | Rev. Reano Castell (L)<br>Clare Mead (C)<br>Kjell Sveen (R)                 | Dec. 17 | Rev. Sylvia Savoy (L)<br>Gary Buchanan (C)<br>Michael McIntyre (R)      |
| 8      | Rev. Ileana Isfan (L)<br>Albert Edgecomb (C)<br>Robert Roy (R)              | 24      | Rev. Carol Salverson (L)<br>Donald Crook (C)<br>Edith Forgy (R)         |
| 15     | Rev. Roger Weld (L)<br>Belinda Chauvin (C)<br>LaCynda Gibson (R)            | 31      | Rev. Ileana Isfan (L)<br>David Arden (C)<br>Vickie Hewlett (R)          |
| 22     | Rev. Sylvia Savoy (L)<br>Lawson Crabb (C)<br>Elizabeth Crook (R)            | Jan. 7  | Rev. Sylvia Savoy (L)<br>Albert Edgecomb (C)<br>Radcliffe Killam (R)    |
| 29     | Rev. Reano Castell *<br>Gail Fosbury (R)                                    | 14      | Rev. Reano Castell (L)<br>Dr. Arline Peace (C)<br>Paul Nowak (R)        |
| Nov. 5 | Rev. Carol Salverson *<br>Larry Coesens (R)                                 | 21      | Rev. Carol Salverson (L)<br>Dr. Tyrus Peace (C)<br>Victoria Skinner (R) |
| 12     | Rev. Nelson Duchesneau *<br>Tom Rees (R)                                    | 28      | Rev. Nelson Duchesneau (L)<br>Elizabeth Reece (C)<br>Esther Killam (R)  |
| 19     | Rev. Ileana Isfan *<br>Mark Lord (R)                                        |         |                                                                         |
| 26     | Rev. Roger Weld (L)<br>Donald Crook (C)<br>Bruce Kanzelmeyer (R)            |         |                                                                         |
| Dec. 3 | Rev. Carol Salverson (L)<br>Robert Chauvin III (C)<br>Edna Gottemoeller (R) |         |                                                                         |
| 10     | Rev. Reano Castell (L)<br>Robert Petrovich (C)<br>JoAnn Hainline (R)        |         |                                                                         |

(L) = Lector  
(C) = Cantor  
(R) = Reader

\* Presiding Minister during Bishop's absence

## COMMUNION SERVICES

### CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

#### *The University Chapel*

Wednesday 12:00 Noon

#### **1988-89 Officiating Minister**

|        |                        |
|--------|------------------------|
| Oct. 5 | Victoria Skinner       |
| 12     | Lawson Crabb           |
| 19     | Clare Mead             |
| 26     | Elizabeth Reece        |
| Nov. 2 | Rev. Sylvia Savoy      |
| 9      | Rev. Carol Salverson   |
| 16     | Rev. Ileana Isfan      |
| 23     | Rev. Nelson Duchesneau |
| 30     | Rev. Roger Weld        |
| Dec. 7 | David Arden            |
| 14     | Robert Petrovich       |
| 21     | Rev. Reano Castell     |
| 28     | Gary Buchanan          |
| Jan. 4 | Gail Fosbury           |
| 11     | Vickie Hewlett         |
| 18     | Dr. Arline Peace       |
| 25     | Victoria Skinner       |

## Christmas Premiere of Rev. Buchanan's Compositons

A special Christmas Concert, featuring original compositions by The Reverend Gary Robert Buchanan, Composer and Music Director of the International Community of Christ, was held at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 22, 1988, at the University of Nevada-Reno's Nightingale Hall.

The Great Basin Brass Quintet played the premiere performance of "Grand Suite for Brass," composed by Rev. Buchanan in 1986. Also featured were "Christmas Carols," arranged by Rev. Buchanan.

The Quintet includes second trumpeter Mark William Lord, who also plays in The Second Advent Church's *Sinfonietta* and Jamilian Handbell Choir. ♦

## SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICE

### RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

#### Officiating Minister

The Most Right Reverend  
Gene Savoy

| 1988-89 | Church         | Time  |
|---------|----------------|-------|
| Oct. 2  | S. A. Epiphany | 7:04  |
| 9       | S. A. Epiphany | 7:12* |
| 16      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:19* |
| 23      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:27* |
| 30      | Temple Mount** | 6:32* |
| Nov. 6  | Temple Mount** | 6:42  |
| 13      | Temple Mount** | 6:48* |
| 20      | Temple Mount** | 6:59  |
| 27      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:06  |
| Dec. 4  | S. A. Epiphany | 7:10  |
| 11      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:15* |
| 18      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:20  |
| 25      | (NSS)          |       |
| Jan. 1  | S. A. Epiphany | 7:26* |
| 8       | S. A. Epiphany | 7:26  |
| 15      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:26* |
| 22      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:21  |
| 29      | S. A. Epiphany | 7:17  |

\* Exact horizon time

\*\* Low Service during Bishop's absence.

## BIRTHS

Bruce Kanzelmeyer and JoAnn Hainline-Kanzelmeyer became the proud parents of a new baby son, weighing 9 lb 1 1/2 oz. The baby, Gabriel James Christopher, was born on Monday, October 3rd, at 6:18 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital.



Caron and James McDermott became the parents of a new baby son, James Joyce. The baby was born on Sunday, December 11th at 1:00 p.m. in Austin, Minnesota, where the parents reside. ◆

## SUNDAY OPEN-AIR SERVICES RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

### Sanctuary of Revelation

| 1988-89 Church          | Time | Officiating Minister |
|-------------------------|------|----------------------|
| Oct. 2 New Damascus     | 8:00 | Tom Rees             |
| New Qumran              | 8:30 | Robert Chauvin       |
| 9 New Bethany           | 8:30 | Larry Coesens        |
| New Damascus            | 9:00 | Robert Chauvin       |
| 16 New Damascus         | 8:45 | Larry Coesens        |
| New Mt. Tabor           | 9:30 | Robert Petrovich     |
| 23 (NSS)                |      |                      |
| 30 New Ephesus          | 8:00 | Elizabeth Reece      |
| Nov. 6 New Philadelphia | 8:00 | Vickie hewlett       |
| 13 New Laodicia         | 8:15 | Vickie Hewlett       |
| 20 New Ephesus          | 8:30 | LaCynda Gibson       |
| 27 New Laodicia         | 8:30 | Elizabeth Reece      |
| Dec. 4 New Damascus     | 8:15 | Tom Rees             |
| New Mt. Tabor           | 9:00 | Larry Coesens        |
| 11 New Damascus         | 8:30 | Robert Chauvin       |
| New Mt. Carmel          | 9:15 | Tom Rees             |
| 18 (NSS)                |      |                      |
| 25 (NSS)                |      |                      |
| Jan. 1 (NSS)            |      |                      |
| 8 (NSS)                 |      |                      |
| 15 New Philadelphia     | 8:45 | Rev. Roger Weld      |
| New Qumran              | 9:00 | Radcliffe Killam     |
| 22 New Ephesus          | 8:30 | Rev. Roger Weld      |
| New Bethany             | 9:00 | Radcliffe Killam     |
| 29 New Philadelphia     | 8:30 | Kjell Sveen          |
| New Qumran              | 9:00 | Radcliffe Killam     |

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

### Sanctuary of Prophecy

| 1988-89 Church                   | Time | Officiating Minister |
|----------------------------------|------|----------------------|
| Oct. 2-16 (NSS)                  |      |                      |
| 23 To the Christian Churches     | 8:30 | Vickie Hewlett       |
| Of the End Times                 | 9:00 | Elizabeth Reece      |
| 30 On the Golden Age of Light    | 9:00 | LaCynda Gibson       |
| & the Nation of Nations          |      |                      |
| Of the Universal Theocracy       | 9:30 | Vickie Hewlett       |
| Nov. 6 To the Races of Man       | 8:45 | Elizabeth Reece      |
| Of the New Covenant              | 9:15 | LaCynda Gibson       |
| 13 To the Christian Churches     | 9:15 | LaCynda Gibson       |
| 20 Of the End Times              | 9:15 | Elizabeth Reece      |
| 27 To the Races of Man           | 9:15 | Vickie Hewlett       |
| Dec. 4-25 (NSS)                  |      |                      |
| Jan. 1 To the Christian Churches | 8:00 | Rev. Roger Weld      |
| Of the End Times                 | 8:30 | Kjell Sveen          |
| 8 To the Races of Man            | 8:00 | Rev. Roger Weld      |
| Of the New Covenant              | 8:30 | Kjell Sveen          |
| 15-29 (NSS)                      |      |                      |

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

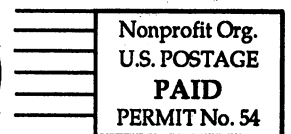
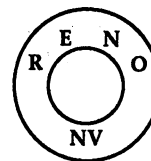


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