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# THE WEST WEEKLY

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TOGETHER FOR  
PRAYER, WELLNESS  
AND EMPOWERMENT**

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Attendees at the Prayer Breakfast :: Photo credit: Nelisha Nash

The Women's Ministries Department of the Carlisle Seventh-day Adventist Church hosted a meaningful Women's Prayer Breakfast, bringing together women and members of the wider church community for a morning of worship, fellowship, and reflection.

Held under the theme "A Woman, Faith and Prayer," the event provided an opportunity to address important issues affecting women while encouraging spiritual growth and personal development.

The programme featured presentations designed to educate and empower participants. One of the highlights was a presentation by Shaun Wellington, Director of the Northern Caribbean University's Ambulance, Accident and Emergency Unit, who addressed the issue of gender-based violence.

This segment, coordinated in partnership with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and the Women's Centre of Jamaica, highlighted the realities and impact of gender-based violence, including within faith communities. Participants were encouraged to support victims and contribute to creating safer environments for women and families.



Attendees were also inspired by an empowerment message delivered by Dr. Cheril Thompson, Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Associate Professor in the Department of Graduate Psychology at Northern Caribbean University. Dr. Thompson emphasized the importance of emotional wellness, self-worth, and resilience, encouraging women to prioritize their mental and spiritual well-being and to rely on their faith when navigating life's challenges.

The event was further enriched by the presence of four visitors, whose participation contributed to the spirit of outreach and fellowship that characterized the morning's activities. Overall, the Women's Prayer Breakfast served as a meaningful initiative that highlighted the strength found in faith and prayer, while reaffirming the important role women play in nurturing families, churches, and communities.

# FROM A HOLE IN THE GROUND TO A HOUSE OF HOPE



**W**hen Hurricane Melissa tore through the Welcome Hall district in St James, handyman Albert Dawkins watched his life disintegrate in seconds. He was just preparing to leave when the strong wind ripped away the back section of his house. He had just barely scrambled to the front section, when the entire structure was torn apart, surrendering completely to the power of the wind.

Mr. Dawkins found refuge in a small hole beneath the flooring of his wooden house. As he hunkered down, the hurricane leveled the building, and blew away the contents – all that he owned. For the next three months, that hole in the ground—covered only by a thin tarpaulin—became his shelter.



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Mr. Dawkins' journey from debris to dignity

began when Shane Neal, Pastor of the Welcome Hall District, and a team of volunteers from the Caribbean Union Conference were nearby assisting with repairs on a church member's home. A relative of Mr. Dawkins approached the Pastor, pleading for him to look at a neighbor in dire need.

The months following the storm had been a grueling battle for survival. Living at ground level, Mr. Dawkins fought off rats and stray dogs that frequently stole what little food neighbors provided.

“When we went over, we were shocked to see that he was living in a hole in the ground covered by a tarpaulin,” Pastor Neal reflected. “We realized that he was living in a deplorable condition.”



“When we met him, he was very sad . . . hopeless” Pastor Neal shared. “I spoke to him, reassuring him that we would get help. He started crying.”

The promise of help transformed Mr. Dawkins almost instantly. When the team returned to begin construction, he had already cleared the site of debris.

"I saw a different individual . . . I saw hope ignited within him," the Pastor noted.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church was organized for Mission. Intentional effort is therefore made to ensure that members as well as non-members benefit from the hurricane relief activities. Building material was supplied by the West Jamaica Conference and as the community witnessed the church team breaking ground, the atmosphere in the neighborhood shifted from despair to celebration. The project became more than just a construction site; it became a living sermon.

"Many individuals came by and brought food and promised to help me build a shelter, but no one returned. "I am very thankful to the West Jamaica conference and the team of volunteers for the help that I have received," expressed Mr. Dawkins.

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Today, Mr. Dawkins is no longer battling the elements or scavengers. He has a roof over his head and a

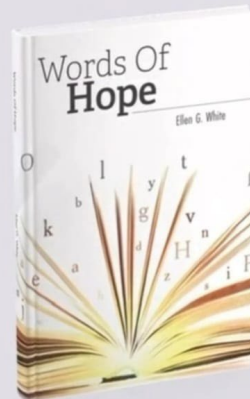


renewed sense of belonging. For Pastor Neal and his team, the project served as a powerful reminder of the church's role in the community. Through this act of service, the Welcome Hall District team proved that sometimes the most effective way to share a message is with a hammer and a helping hand.

Welcome Hall District | Shantel Neal  
March 20, 2026

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# PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

Hanover Convention 2026: Highlights from March 7 at the Lucea Seventh-day Adventist Church.



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## NEWS FROM THE INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

# Is Church Integration for Mission Just a Buzz Phrase? “No!” say two Adventist regions as they take steps to integrate their IT departments.

In a world that is disintegrating, God calls His church to move in the opposite direction,” General Conference president Erton Köhler recently told a group of about 400 Seventh-day Adventist leaders attending a regional summit in Bangkok, Thailand. It was the last iteration in a whirlwind tour that has taken Köhler to share that message across church regions far and wide.

According to Köhler, integration is not an administrative strategy but a spiritual necessity for the twenty-first-century Adventist Church. “It means everyone moving in the same direction with shared purpose and common commitment,” he emphasized. The benefit? “United we are stronger. We go further. We arrive faster,” Köhler said. “And we open the door for the Holy Spirit to work among us.”



*Ben Thomas, South Pacific Division IT director (left), listens to Ryan Micua, Southern Asia-Pacific Division IT director (on screen), in a joint presentation in Bangkok, Thailand, March 4. [Photo: Marcos Paseggi, Adventist Review]*

### A Case in Point

While optimistic definitions from the Adventist leader might at times seem like little more than aspirational thinking, the IT departments of two world church divisions are taking definite steps

to integrate their operations and collaborate in a way that may increase efficiency while decreasing costs across the board. During the recent Southern Asia-Pacific (SSD) Leadership Summit in Bangkok, Thailand, IT directors from the SSD and the South Pacific Division (SPD) shared some of the steps they are taking to streamline and synergize their operations.

On March 5 Ben Thomas from the SPD and Ryan Micua from the SSD shared some of the concrete steps they are taking to unify their technology capabilities into a single service organization. Their presentation addressed issues such as joint governance, a cost-recovery operating model, transparent usage-based pricing, and multicountry staffing that combines mature operational capability and access to specialist talent. They also discussed the initiative connection to the church's broader digital mission direction, highlighting how governance and service design can preserve ecclesiastical accountability and reduce risk while expanding digital ministry reach.



Erton Köhler, president of the General Conference, discusses the need of "moving in the same direction with shared purpose and common commitment," during the SSD Leadership Summit in Bangkok, Thailand, March 4. [Photo: Marcos Paseggi, Adventist Review]

### A Sound Rationale

In our efforts to reach people groups across world church regions, technology can certainly make a difference, emphasized Thomas at the beginning of his presentation. To that end, a key question, he said, is "How can we use technology not just as a tool in administration but rather as a tool that can enable us to do mission directly?"

Micua, who presented remotely after being stranded in a hotel in Dubai because of the current Middle East conflict, agreed. "The church is not into the business of technology; the church is into the business of saving souls," he reminded regional leaders. "Technology is not the mission, but it empowers and carries the mission. So our task as leaders is not to run IT; our task is to ensure that technology is designed . . . and funded to serve mission well."

For that purpose, Micua appealed to "treat technology as a mission capability" of which leaders are stewards. The goal is that "technology consistently supports mission," he emphasized.

### What the New Model Entails

This philosophical backdrop naturally leads to some key questions, Micua said. "If technology is essential to mission, what should we expect from our technology teams?" he asked. It is a question that technology leaders should strive to answer, and that has led the SPD and the SSD to devise ways of combining efforts so as to avoid duplication and increase efficiency.



During his presentation at the SSD Leadership Summit in Bangkok, Thailand, Ben Thomas, South Pacific Division IT director, said a key question is how to use technology as a tool for mission. [Photo: Marcos Paseggi, Adventist Review]

"The proposal is not more technology," Thomas explained. "The proposal is a purpose-filled, mission-aligned IT service organization" that serves both the SSD and the SPD. "It brings together core services, including support, cybersecurity, platforms, and expertise," he shared.

As this is a multicountry initiative, it's possible to combine operational capability with expert talent as needed, no matter where it's coming from, Thomas explained. At the same time, he shared what the initiative is not. "The call is not for centralization for its own sake; the call is to get a consistent, resilient, and reliable service model that strengthens our mission and reduces our shared risk."

### How It Would Look

As part of a unified IT service, IT leaders in both divisions are working to establish a single, unified IT shared-services organization serving both divisions with GC support, IT leaders reported. Another goal is to operate on a strict cost-recovery basis, so fees correlate closely to the service provided, and use fair pricing tiers that work for both developed and developing regions.

Thomas explained that leaders are envisioning a service provider model that operates as a shared IT service for entities across the SSD and the SPD. "It will offer services on an opt-in basis to respect local

autonomy and enable gradual uptake,” he reported. “Then the service would invoice each entity for the specific services used.”



*“Technology is not the mission, but it empowers and carries the mission,” said Ryan Micua, IT director in the Southern Asia-Pacific Division, during his March 4 presentation in Bangkok, Thailand, on March 4. [Photo: Marcos Paseggi, Adventist Review]*

As an example, he referenced what they are already doing in the SPD, where local fields are not forced but can opt to use the division-wide model and platforms. “The idea, however, is that the service we deliver is of such good value that you don’t need to look to other options,” Thomas said, “and that we will provide you with consistent professional service that you can rely on so you can focus on missional outcomes rather than on making the technology work.”

#### Financial Advantages

The model can also provide a sustainable financial framework, Thomas assured regional leaders, as fees would reflect only the delivery cost, and clients would pay only for the services they consume. Micua agreed. “Sustainability is one priority for this initiative, and that is definitely one of the key things to make this shared model work,” he said. “This is about stewardship, not profit.”

In that regard, Thomas mentioned the benefits of shared volume pricing. He explained that it can lead to signing master contracts, which result in lower unit pricing. “Savings are then passed on as reduced service costs or fees,” he said, “and benefits increase as more entities join.”



*Adventist leaders from across the Southern Asia-Pacific Division listen to the presentations in Bangkok, Thailand, on March 4. [Photo: Marcos Paseggi, Adventist Review]*

By way of example, Thomas shared how regular credit card stripe fees in the SPD used to be 1.7 percent plus 30 cents per transaction. Combining 30 entities in Australia and New Zealand led to a pricing of just 0.68 percent plus 20 cents per transaction. “And we have been told that if we add more entities, we could bring it down to under 0.4 percent plus 20 cents per transaction, which in Australia would mean savings of \$1 million for the church,” he reported. “When every field in the church works together, we all get more and pay less.”

#### Next Steps

Micua explained that as concerns their IT services, the goal for the SSD and SPD is that both divisions stay aligned over time even if needs and leadership change. In that regard, Thomas explained that as part of a phased approach, they are focusing initially on the platform, including email, storage, communications, and security. In a second phase, the plan is to move to procurement and licensing, then their help desk, and finally, IT policy, guidelines, and standards.

“This approach strengthens mission outcomes by improving our consistency across all our territories,” Micua shared, “so we can build resilience, get ministry going, and fight disruption. . . . The benefit is not a stronger IT; it is a stronger, safer foundation for integrated technology for mission.”

# CALENDAR OF MISSION 2026

MARCH

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

# YOUTH DEPARTMENT

MARCH



West Jamaica Conference  
Youth Department



## Community Impact

### SPEAKERS



Pr. Kimoy Allen

📍 **St. Elizabeth**  
Main Site-Mountain Side



Pr. Owen Grant  
**Hanover**

📍 Main Site-Lucea (Keep Left)



Pr. Allen Green

**Westmoreland**

📍 Main Site- Savanna-la-mar  
(Independence Park)



Pr. Kristoff Hyman

📍 **St. James**  
St. James Parish library

Join us: **MARCH 21ST, 2026 | 3:30pm**

# CONFERENCE EVENTS

MARCH



West Jamaica Conference  
invites you to

## Convention 2026

**Theme:**

GROUNDING IN THE BIBLE, FOCUSED ON  
THE MISSION, RESTORING HOPE

Starting @: 9:15 a.m.

### CONVENTION SITES:

February  
**28**

#### WESTMORELAND

Seventh-day Adventist  
Church, Footprints  
Westmoreland

March  
**7**

#### ST. ELIZABETH

Seventh-day Adventist  
Church, Santa-Cruz  
Main Street, Santa Cruz  
St. Elizabeth

March  
**14**

#### HANOVER

Seventh-day Adventist, Lucea  
Lucea, Hanover

March  
**28**

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# FAMILY DEPARTMENT

MARCH



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Family Ministries Department

Online Family Ministries  
Coordinator Seminar

"Empowering our Parents  
to Support Families In  
The Community"



zoom

Meeting ID  
**91680115600**  
Passcode  
**883521**

Sunday  
**March**  
2026 **22**  
**@10:00am**



**Suzan Brown,**

Parish Coordinator for the National  
Council on Drug Abuse Department,  
St. James.

For more information please contact the Family Life Department  
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# COMMUNICATION

## MARCH

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March 11, 2026

To all Pastors, Communication Directors and Media Personnel  
St. James, Hanover, Westmoreland and St. Elizabeth

Dear Brethren,

The Communication Department of West Jamaica Conference is pleased to invite you to participate in an overnight workshop from Saturday, March 28 to Sunday, March 29, 2026, at the West Jamaica Conference Headquarters. The training exercise will begin Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Sunday afternoon, concluding at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Under the theme “**Connect, Collaborate, Create**”, this workshop is designed to equip church communicators and media volunteers with practical skills to support their local church in effectively sharing the message of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. As this is an overnight training experience, participants will remain on location throughout the programme. Supper, breakfast, and lunch will be provided.

**Registration Fee: \$3500**

**Travel Insurance: \$125**

**Registration Link: <https://forms.gle/2xvt4hUmJJ8CHq2F7>**

**Registration deadline: March 23, 2026**

Participants will have the opportunity to receive hands-on training in the following areas: Graphic Design, Photojournalism, Cinematography, Audio Engineering, Video Production, News Writing, and Social Media Management.

Attendees are kindly asked to bring the following:

- A smartphone and (or) laptop
- Headphones (especially for audio-related sessions)
- Any other personal devices or tools relevant to their area of interest

Should you require additional information, please feel free to contact the Communication Department at [communication@westjamaica.org](mailto:communication@westjamaica.org). We look forward to your participation.

Sincerely,

Mr. Wayne Clarke  
Communication Director, WJC

# CONFERENCE EVENTS

FEBRUARY



West Jamaica Conference  
& North Jamaica Conference  
Communication Departments

Presents

## COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

Connect. Collaborate. Create

GRAPHIC DESIGN



*Jim Patterson*

CINEMATOGRAPHY



*Stefan Fiddler*

AUDIO  
ENGINEERING



*David Heron*

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PRODUCTION



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APRIL  
2-6

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theme:

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April 11, 2026

SDA Church Retrieve

Retrieve District,

Cambridge P.O.

St James

*Pastor*

**Kristoff Hyman**

*Divine Hour Speaker*



# LOCAL CHURCH

APRIL

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PORTLAND



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- Banquet
- Sports Day
- Street Impact etc...

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# APRIL 2-6, 2026

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# IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

MARCH

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OWE || Hanover Convention || Morning Session || Sabbath, March 14, 2026

Footprints of Hope | with Pastor Glen O. Samuels

Bible Study Hour || 1st Quarter || Lesson 12 | March 20, 2026

Stewardship 360 || Playlist || 2026

# OVERWHELMED BUT NOT OVERCOME

*How Jesus handled difficult emotions*



**M**ost of us tend to fall into one of two emotional habits when dealing with such challenging emotions as sadness, anxiety, grief, and anger. Either we avoid our emotions—minimizing them, pushing them down, distracting ourselves so we don't have to feel; or we indulge our emotions—letting our feelings dictate our decisions, behaviors, and the stories we tell ourselves about our lives. But Jesus shows us a third way. In John 12:27, 28, a week before His crucifixion, we get an honest look at how Jesus handles emotional weight. It's deeply human and practical for our everyday lives.

## **Jesus Names What He Feels**

"Now my soul is troubled" (John 12:27). Before anything else, Jesus simply says what's true. He's unsettled. He's distressed. He's anxious, and He doesn't pretend otherwise. As the sinless Savior, He shows us that there is nothing sinful about experiencing emotion. Our emotions are not moral failures; they're God-given signals—messengers, if you will—that invite us to pay attention. This is the opposite of emotional avoidance. And it's striking because many of us grow up believing that strength means acting unbothered. Yet Jesus, fully aware of what is coming, speaks plainly about His internal experience of distress. Naming a feeling doesn't solve it—but it does bring clarity. It keeps emotions from running in the background unrecognized, influencing us anyway.

## **Jesus Notices the Story He's Telling Himself**

Right after naming His troubled soul, Jesus says: "What shall I say? 'Father, save me from this hour?'" That question reveals what His emotions are pushing Him toward—the urge to pull back, step away, avoid what feels overwhelming. In simple terms, He feels bad, and He wants to feel better. He speaks the temptation out loud. This is emotional awareness at work: recognizing not only the feeling but also the direction it's nudging Him. And this matters for us. Strong emotions always come with a narrative attached, a story that we tell

ourselves: "I can't handle this." "This is too much." Sometimes the story is helpful; sometimes it's not. Jesus doesn't pretend these thoughts aren't present. He acknowledges them without assuming they're accurate. This is where many of us get stuck—we assume that our feelings are giving us the whole truth, or we assume that our tempting narrative means we've already failed. Jesus treats His feelings as information, not as commands.

## **Jesus Chooses His Purpose Despite His Difficult Feelings**

"But for this purpose I came to this hour." And then He immediately prays, "Father, glorify Your name" (verse 28). This is a crucial detail. Jesus isn't working through His emotions in isolation or running an internal script of self-talk. His whole internal processing is happening before the Father. Verse 28 shows that His emotional honesty naturally flows into prayer. His response to His feelings shows that He doesn't wait until He feels calm. He doesn't wait until the distressed feeling disappears. He chooses clarity and direction in the middle of emotional tension. This is a more realistic picture of emotional maturity: not pretending that hard feelings aren't there, but not letting them steer the ship, either. Jesus makes a purposeful decision while still feeling the conflict inside Him. You can feel unsure and still move forward with courage. You can feel afraid and still choose what's right. You can feel conflicted and still choose to stay aligned with your values and with where God is leading you. This is what it looks like to honor our emotions while remaining anchored in purpose.

*Our emotions are not moral failures; they're God-given signals—messengers, if you will—that invite us to pay attention.*

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