

May 2026 Golden Age Newsletter

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Hello Goldies, Welcome! We hope you enjoy!

A message from Mrs. Beebe entitled Never Give Up, an introductory book about the Divine Principle for youngsters until the age of 90, Mrs. Ang's precious memory about Rev, Moon and Mother Moon, a humorous article about paper towels, a new trail activity for seniors and a simple but delicious soup recipe can be found in this month's newsletter!

This Month's Message

Never Give Up



by Karen Beebe

Dr. Beebe and I (Karen) were blessed with seven children. It is not so many compared to the families we grew up in. I have five brothers and five sisters; Bob grew up in a blended family of 12 children. When we participated in our Blessing, we had a portrait taken under an arch emblazoned with the words “World Peace Through Ideal Families.” That photo has always been a centering point or bottom line in the face of the many trials that our family has gone through. These words transformed my perspective on family then, when Bob and I were making a family and raising our children, and continues now as we watch and support our grown children as they forge their own paths forward.

Our first great joy came when our eldest daughter called to say she was going to have a baby. She had gone through many painful experiences and, as a result her heart was cold and distant for years, far from believing in love or family. It was so joyful and liberating to see her so happy about the news. When her daughter was born, I felt so moved and amazed by her heart and love for this beautiful little girl. She is a wonderful mother, strong and loving. Her couple and child made a family that we could only feel drawn to love and pray for. To me this daughter was so brave following her own course, and I see Heaven blessing her.

Years earlier, three of her younger siblings were successfully matched and blessed. These young couples faced challenges, but none of them ever gave up. They worked hard and developed professionally in their fields and supported their spouses well, growing closer in heart to one another. However, as years passed, we wondered about their vision for family. Sometimes, Bob would ask them what they were thinking about their future. The result of those conversations many times was not music to our ears. We began to bring our concerns to the Cheon Shin Won and pray for their hearts to open to the purpose for which we dedicated each child soon after they were born. We prayed for them to recognize the loving and longing heart of True Mother and our own desire for them.

The first to respond to Heaven’s plans to make a family was Zachary and his wife Sumika. They gave us our lovely Mi-chan. They lived with us, so we could meet our granddaughter every day. This time with her is among the most precious of our life; my grandmother’s joy and longing is not understandable to me. Where does it come from? To watch my son, change from a young man with just personal plans, to a loving and sensitive daddy to his beautiful little girl, and caring, supportive husband to his wife, opened my heart to the wisdom and beauty of Heavenly

Parent's plan. We wanted all of our children to have the opportunity to experience Heaven this way.

But then tragedy struck, or so it seemed at the time. Zachary and Sumika gave birth to a second child, our little Sasha. She lived and suffered for 12 days. But that short life produced so much blessing. It broke walls in our family as we all shared the shock and heartbreak of the situation in Zach's young family. It is no small or casual event to bring a child into this world. The whole world wants to be joyful, not sad. The end result of Sasha's short life was to bring our family closer to each other, and our family closer to our church community, and the realization that God is alive and working in every situation to bring love to it. We never expected the outpouring of support from our church brothers and sisters during that trying time.

Bob and I kept praying and offering wish papers for our children because we were confident that Heaven wanted to move in their lives. We just needed a little help. Finally our prayers for two more of our children were answered last August when Alex and Katya sent us ultrasound pictures on the same day that announced that both their couples were expecting babies around March. They had been Blessed since 2012 and 2017, respectively. A few months later, Zach and Sumika shared the news that they were also expecting a child around the same time. This is no coincidence, this is God's work, with the cooperation of our sons and daughter. Alex and Heidi gave birth to Arden Hayoon Beebe March 17; Katya and Hyoson gave birth to Margot Aimee Yamanaka March 25, and Zachary and Sumika gave birth to Taiga Maximus Matsuoka Beebe April 2!

At Christmas time this past year my eldest son and his girlfriend of many years came to visit and two days later announced their engagement. The first time we met Ashley, she and our son had said they would never marry, that it was not a part of their lifestyle. How things change!

All is not necessarily "perfect," but our Heavenly Parent is alive and moving in our midst, transforming our hearts with boundless love. This year in the Beebe family is proof of this.



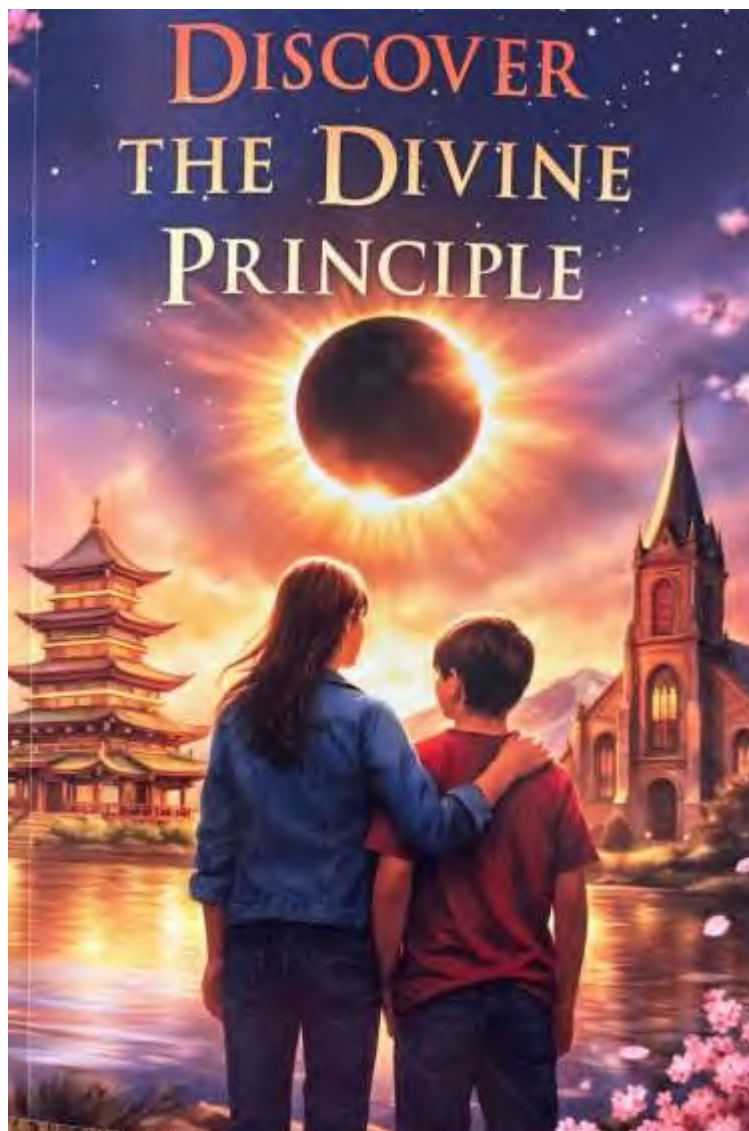




Unification Thoughts

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by Eileen Williams



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History Bytes

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Arts and Culture

Paper Towels



By Larry Moffit

True life adventure. Honey Nim sent me to the store for some sliced turkey breast. Or kale. (I get the two mixed up). Anyway, I get a pouch of mac & cheese, which I know she'll like much better. Just add a little water and nuke it in the pouch. I'm searching for the shortest checkout line when the cell rings. It's her.

"Hi Honey."

"Did you get what I asked?"

"Even better..."

"Okay, I need you to get some paper towels too."

"I'm on it."

She says, "Get the good kind." And then hangs up.

What?? There's a GOOD kind? This is paper towels we're talking about. I'm thinking those are as generic as butter. Or tampons. You would think so, right?

Au contraire mon frère.

One entire side of an aisle in a 60,000 square foot Super Giant store is devoted only to paper towels. The aisle recedes into the distant horizon. It has its own Zip Code. I'm about a third of the way in, looking a little bewildered. One-ply, two-ply, 48 two-ply sheets per roll (or 29.9 meters squared)... Maybe there's a brand

labeled “Good Kind.” Nope, none of them are. Or maybe all of them are.

A store lady about my age appeared behind me to ask if I needed assistance. Apparently I had been standing there quite a while, frozen in time.

“Yes, thank you. I need paper towels. The good kind.”

“The good kind,” she repeated.

“That’s right, the good kind.”

“Such as...?”

I thought for a second, then said, “Well... paper towels that don’t have original sin.”

Almost without skipping a beat, she gestured to the dividing point between two brands and said, “From here, down to the end, they’ve all been forgiven.”

And then she walked away. True story.

“From Searching for SanViejo: Notes to My Younger Self,” [available on Amazon \(link\)](#).

Blazing the Trails of the Third Blessing

by Christine Libon



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Most Delicious Soup



submitted by Christine Libon

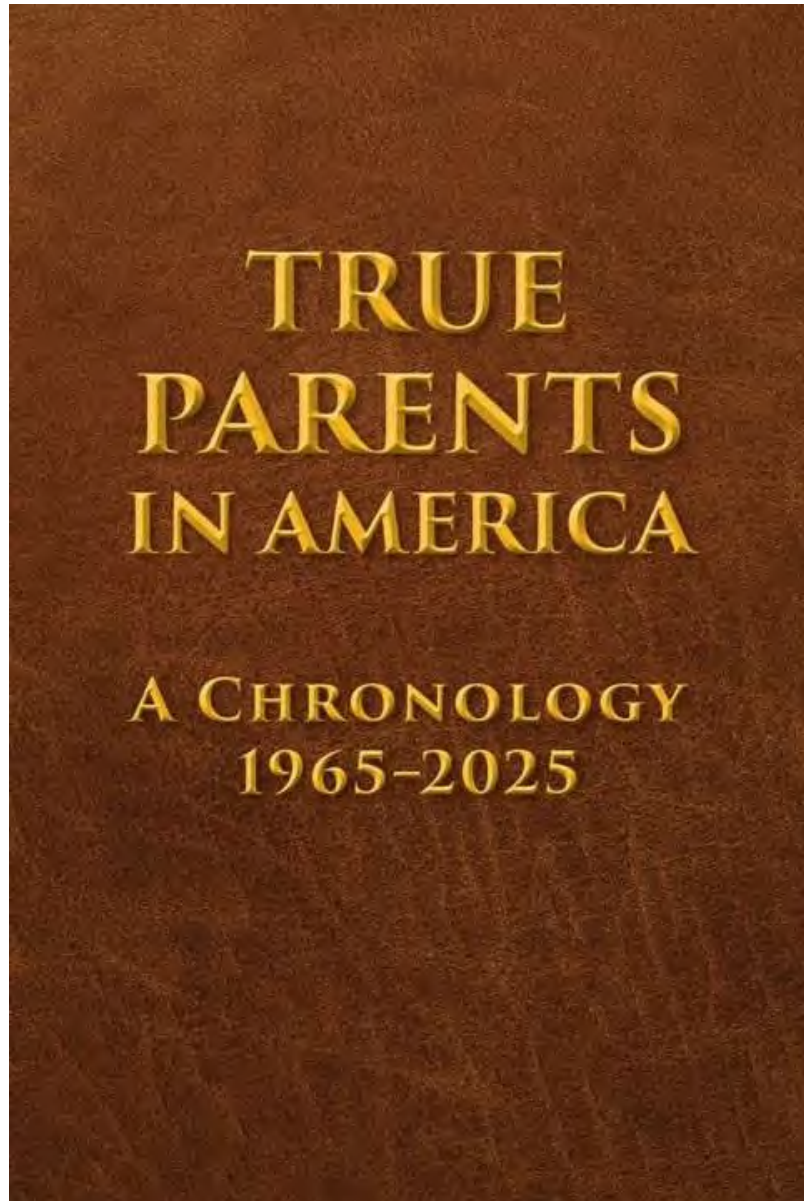
My body lets me know what type of foods I need to eat! Recently it’s been screaming for **VEGETABLES**, raw or cooked, and also liquids. I love creamy soups and found this recipe, which I made lighter by omitting the cheese, using evaporated milk instead of cream, and using less butter. The recommended Italian seasoning is what makes it great! You can be flexible with the type of vegetables you use. I substituted zucchini for corn and added a little bit of mushroom.

Enjoy!

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Book Review

True Parents In America



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marriage blessings officiated by True Parents, holy day celebrations, Director and Leader Meetings, workshops and training sessions in which True Parents participated, visits to centers in the field, prayer conditions, fishing conditions and tournaments, declarations of milestones in the providence and their initiation of new movement traditions. Third, True Parents pursued initiatives consistent with their vision of social and cultural transformation. The chronology documents their work with scientists, religious leaders, civic officials, academics, artists, journalists and others, their establishment of organizations and federations dedicated to world peace, and their development of economic enterprises dedicated to technological equalization and alleviation of world hunger. In addition, True Parents endured public opposition and prosecution, even persecution, as recorded in this chronology.

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Holy Mother Han and the Fifth Pledge



By Laurence H Baer



In 2026, as the 2000-year Church Age concludes, a profound Prophetic Realignment is unfolding centering on Holy Mother Han. This humble and soft-spoken great-grandmother and current political prisoner in South Korea is spearheading mankind's redemption through realized kingdom authority, earning respect from current and former global leaders including Donald Trump, Mikhail Gorbachev, Shinzo Abe, Kim Il-sung, and leaders of every nation in Africa.

We have entered the Millennium, the era of the visible establishment of God's Kingdom. As in the days of Ezekiel, a massive angelic mobilization is underway, now on a magnitude unimaginably greater than ever before. *Holy Mother Han and the Fifth Pledge* utilizes evidence-based spirit communication and angel communication to reveal how God is reclaiming the heavens and the earth.

The essential key to this transition—just as in the time of Jesus—is understanding Holy Mother Han's providential mission. Through her work, the gates of the spiritual realm have opened, allowing billions of spirits—including victims of the

Holocaust, African slaves, and First Nations, and even those who persecuted them—to undergo spiritual transformation and ancestral healing. Crucially, she has opened the way for all people, both in the spiritual world and on the earth, to finally return to God's lineage. This work is supported nightly at over 20,000 venues worldwide, where believers from all faith traditions offer three hours of tearful devotion to usher in God's Kingdom.

This restoration culminated in the completion of the actual Third Temple, the starting point enabling God to dwell substantially among His people. That temple, overlooking a mountain in South Korea, was officially opened in April 2025. This reality facilitates unprecedented Intimacy with God, moving us beyond hearing God's voice to active Kingdom participation.

With God as our Heavenly Father and Heavenly Mother, God's love is infinitely greater than any human capacity. Like the parable of the lost sheep, God's absolute and unchanging will ensures every soul is eventually reconciled and perfected. As God works to dissolve the tragic mistake of evil forever, this landmark new book invites you to witness the substantial establishment of Heaven on Earth and embrace your unique role in assisting God in this moment of Transformation.

Bulletin Board

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Purpose: The Golden Age newsletter has been created as a means to keep our elder community connected to one another. Articles are not in any way meant to proselytize or push a point of view.

It is a place to share God's Love – what is positive in our life as a result of finding our Heavenly Parent and True Parents.

Motto: "This is the Dawning of our New Age" – We are always in the process of redefining ourselves as we grow older and as we add experiences to our lives. Therefore, we must consider how God can use us even when we may be decreasing in our physical capabilities.

The e-newsletter is broken down into eight sections:

1. A Featured Message of Inspiration – Helping others to feel hope and inspiration for the establishment of CIG.
2. "Unification Thoughts" – any educational article on the "Fifth Realm of Heart" – Grandparents' heart
3. History Byte – A short article on a positive memory, a funny or affectionate story about experiences in the church with True Parents or with brothers and sisters or an article about the development/experience of helping to develop one of True Parents' providential projects or events.
4. Arts and Culture – A sharing about one's talents, hobbies or interests and how this relates to sharing God's love (to family, community, nation or world).
5. Tributes and Testimonies- a personal testimony of one or more life learning experiences or a Tribute to a spouse, friend, or leader
6. Health – An article that relates to health (physical or mental), possibly providing a link to an article you think might be interesting or important to other seniors.
7. I Love being a Grandparent – stories about grandparenting or about things to do with grandchildren
8. Recipe – Preferably a healthy recipe along with 2-3 paragraphs about what makes it a good or memorable recipe.
9. Book Review – report on a book that inspires thoughts toward a world of peace
10. Bulletin board – reports on personal activities, or request help on a project

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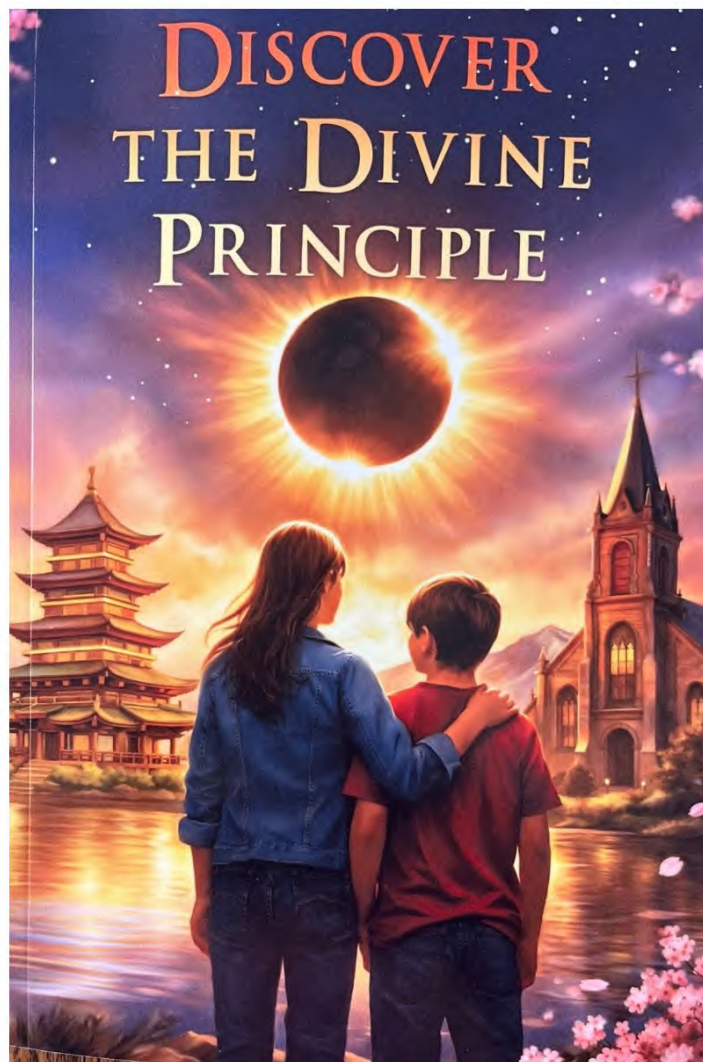


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I had sometimes read excerpts in my high school history classes. Gombrich, an art historian, wrote the

history classes. Common, an art historian, wrote the book for young readers—and later his granddaughter helped him to translate it into English. The writing style is easygoing and conversational while—at the same time—it distills intense subject matter from wars to empires.

And so, I thought, *that's what we need and maybe Nathanael can help me*. I had no idea what I was getting in for! Adapting the Divine Principle for young readers was like trying to fit an elephant into a shoe box. It was important to me not to just “water down” the teaching. So, the age range kind of expanded to include ages 12 to 90.

2. How did your grandson help you?

He was age 12 when he read aloud the Introduction and God's Dream to me. He would stumble slightly on a word like finite and but some vocabulary challenge is good and can easily be corrected. His response was, “That was really interesting, Grammy.” And thus a partnership was born. I asked his parents before we tackled the Fall of Man because—as you know—it can be, not graphic, but, nevertheless, a little explicit especially as compared to the Genesis story.

3. What does he say about the experience?

He has said to me, “I understand, so I know other young people will.” Honestly, I didn't pay him to say that!

I think he's a bit unusual in that he's a voracious reader who loves to read aloud. When he was younger, he would sit in a room by himself and read aloud. Reading aloud does take extra effort, but it helped me so much with sentence fluidity, adjusting the writing level and so forth. At times he would correct me, “You need a comma there,” or he'd question an idiom (I'm famous for mixing metaphors). We jumped ahead a little and read all three Jesus-related chapters over Easter and I hope we read the Biblical figures this summer. I don't see him every week. He lives in Montreal and I live in Vermont but, more than that, he and his siblings are getting busier with school, social life, and sports. It's a three-ring circus for their parents.

4. What do you hope others will gain from the reading—or in some cases—the re-reading of the Divine Principle?

I hope they find the Divine Principle still relevant today. We have vast and wonderful teachings but I'm hoping this can be something simple enough to give to a friend, yet complex enough for a long-time member to read and say, “I still believe that...maybe a little differently...” The core truths are still present and can inspire one for a lifetime. That's my thought.

If I've conveyed the heart of God to some degree, I've succeeded, but that remains to be seen.

5. What did you personally gain from the experience?

I gained a real appreciation of Old Testament history! Not only are the stories fascinating and epic, in and of themselves, but their wisdom carries

in and of themselves, but their wisdom carries forward to us today. I identified with Moses, not being able to enter the Promised Land, and I felt Jesus's pitiful circumstances on a visceral level. Maybe running on caffeine and less sleep opened me to the spiritual experience of the whole project—I wasn't just writing it; I was immersed in it.

6. Writing is a solitary process—until it isn't. What supports did you lean into? What sources did you use? And what skills and experience prepared you the most to undertake this writing project?

Being a high school teacher helped and hurt. Turning off that internal critic is hard! I had to ignore the voice in my head that said I couldn't do it or shouldn't do it, and just plow ahead for my grandson. One skill that really helped was writing for the New World Encyclopedia Project. As a writer, you had to take a lot of material and boil it down to its essence within a deadline.

My other sources are listed in the back of the book under "Further Reading." One thing I didn't list was my 1972 study guide that smells musty. I had all the various readings, including that study guide, laid out on the living room floor. I also used large graph paper to draw the parallels which were dizzying and almost too repetitive.

To me, it's like taking paint and drawing a picture. That's the creative part, but seasoned teachers like Gerry Servito and Joy Pople kept me on track with Unification Thought links and biblical references. It was important to me to stay close to the bones and not have this be my interpretation.

7. Do you have any advice for writers?

Cut mercilessly, I had at least 5,000 words that I cut and stored in a Word file. It's easy to expand our writing but the craft comes in whittling it down – at least for me, since I'm an overwriter.

Also, consider using Grammarly, but carefully. You have to check every grammar tweak, every grammar suggestion it makes. It's like auto-correct on steroids.

And write lots of revisions. High school students used to hand me their papers and declare, "I'm done."

Reluctantly, I had to hand them back saying, "No you're not!"

I said those exact three words to my husband at least six times over the course of writing *Discover the Divine Principle*.

Eileen Williams taught at Bridgeport International Academy. She is now retired and living in Vermont.







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My role was to care for and serve the Moon's during their stay. From this time, I have two unforgettable memories. One afternoon, as I was coming into the Center, I saw this young lady with long hair speaking excitedly on the phone. I wondered who it was until she turned her head and I was surprised to see it was Mother Moon. (Until then, we had only seen her long hair pulled back in an elegant large bun.) She was using the downstairs phone to receive a call from her children in Korea while Father was on the phone in their room upstairs. It was a special moment for me, seeing the reality of the sacrifice their family was making.

The other vivid memory I have is of Father Moon. One afternoon the ladies in the kitchen had prepared some drinks and snacks for him. I took the tray up the stairs and knocked quietly on the door. I didn't hear any answer and wondered what I should do. I had been told that he needed the drinks, so I slowly and quietly opened the door and there sat Father Moon on the floor with his head down. He looked up at me with tear-filled eyes. I felt so badly I had

interrupted him. I quickly apologized, sat the tray next to him and left as quietly as I could. He was preparing for his speech that evening. I was so embarrassed to have invaded his prayer time.

Reverend Moon teaches that the suffering of humanity has caused deep grief in the heart of God. Seeing him sitting on the floor made me realize how sensitive he was to God’s suffering heart and also the suffering of humanity. How serious he was to share that with our country and the world!



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The Japanese concept of *Shinrin-yoku*, or “forest bathing,” has gained attention in recent years. Books on mindful meditation, nature connection, and the relationship between trees, health, and happiness all point to a simple truth: time spent immersed in nature can be deeply restorative.

For Jennifer, that connection runs deep. “My friendship with the mountains and forests began before I was born,” she shared. “My parents met at the base of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. They carried me up mountains in a backpack when I was a baby.” Her lifelong love of the outdoors naturally led her toward conservation work.

Jennifer and Paul first met through a small neighborhood group that began as a book club during the summer of 2020. Formed in the midst of the pandemic, the group brought together people living nearby, and the friendships that grew from it have proven both supportive and enduring.

So when Jennifer became involved with the New York–New Jersey Trail Conference, an organization dedicated to protecting and maintaining public lands, Paul, curious and eager, joined her on a volunteer outing—and quickly became involved himself.

Reflecting on his experience, Paul described trail

volunteering in deeply personal terms:

“Volunteering on the trails, you are enveloped with a sense of the third blessing. You are engaged in the actual work of the third blessing. Everything in this environment is real. There’s nothing fake—no advertising, no artificial colors, no artificial anything. It’s the most real experience you can have. And every time I come away feeling more complete.”

Volunteers begin by attending a workshop where they learn to identify native and invasive plants, as well as common tree diseases. They can indicate how far they’re willing to travel and the level of physical activity they prefer. From there, they are assigned to a location and a role.

The work varies widely. Some volunteers walk trails, observe conditions, and record data. Others take on more hands-on tasks such as removing invasive species, restoring paths by repositioning stones, or even helping to build new trails.

Each year brings a specific environmental focus. Recently, efforts have centered on Beech Tree Disease, which has spread widely across the region. Volunteers help identify potentially resistant trees, providing valuable data that scientists use for further analysis, including DNA research. Future projects may even include partnerships with trained K-9 units that can detect invasive species.

Jennifer and Paul have contributed their time at several local sites, including Apshawa Preserve in West Milford, Hilltop Reservation in Verona, and areas in Cedar Grove. A typical volunteer session may involve up to three hours of work, along with travel and hiking time to reach the designated area.

The work isn’t without its challenges. “Volunteering during the heat wave last year was probably the toughest,” they noted. Still, the rewards clearly outweigh the difficulties.

Together, they share a simple invitation: more people should get involved. “There are so many wonderful individuals doing this work,” they said. “You don’t need to be a professional. Just find a trail you love and offer your time. Go for it.”







At the end of the season, volunteers gather for an informal celebration—complete with team trivia games, small prizes, and pizza. Last year’s event brought together about 50 participants, offering a chance to relax, connect, and reflect on the impact of their efforts.

For more information: New York – New Jersey Trail Conference

<https://www.nynjtc.org/position-surveyor-volunteer/>

Upcoming workshops will be held at: 600 Ramapo Valley Road in Mahwah, New Jersey:

- Part 1: May 13 at 7:00 PM
- Part 2: May 27 at 7:00 PM

To learn more about volunteering opportunities, visit the New York – New Jersey Trail Conference website.

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Whether you’re seeking fresh air, community, or a deeper connection to nature, trail volunteering offers

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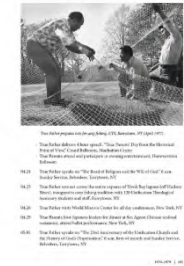
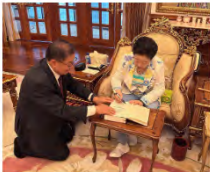
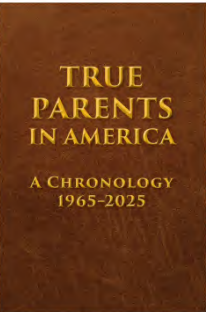
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2005-2009

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C. True Parents' Total Days in United States by Year and Decade

1. Total by Year

1965 - 142	1990 -204	2007 - 115
1969 - 39	1991 -233	2008 - 162
1971 - 16	1992 -200	2009 - 164
1972 - 114	1993 -268	2010 - 173
1973 - 318	1994 -200	2011 - 160
1974 - 322	1995 -143	2012 - 109
1975 - 227	1996 -135	2013 - 58
1976 - 312	1997 -133	2014 - 107
1977 - 365	1998 -140	2015 - 78
1978 - 251	1999 -175	2016 - 30
1979 - 356	2000 - 183	2017 - 24
1980 - 331	2001 - 264	2018 - 53
1981 - 148	2001 - 264	2019 - 86
1982 - 326	2002 - 227	2020 - 5
1983 - 286	2003 - 216	2021 - 4
1984 - 366	2004 - 106	2022 - 17
1985 - 342	2002 - 227	2023 - 38
1986 - 144	2003 - 216	2024 - 27
1987 - 196	2004 - 106	2025 - 25
1988 - 108	2005 - 112	
1989 -208	2006 - 50	

2. Total by Decade

1960's - 181	(25% of total days, 1965, 1969)
1970's - 2,281	(64% of total days in decade)
1980's - 2,455	(67% of total days in decade)
1990's - 1,833	(49% of total days in decade)
2000's - 1,599	(42% of total days in decade)
2010's - 878	(23% of total days in decade)
2020's - 100	(5% of total days, 2020-2025)

3. Total Days in United States, 1965-2025

Total 9,326 (43% of total days in six decades)

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