



Oxford Pathfinder Club: Friend Class Session No.4

21 Nov 2020

Today's Plan



SUMMARY OF GENERAL AND
SPIRITUAL DISCOVERY SECTIONS



REVIEW PREVIOUS HOMEWORK
THAT HAS BEEN SET

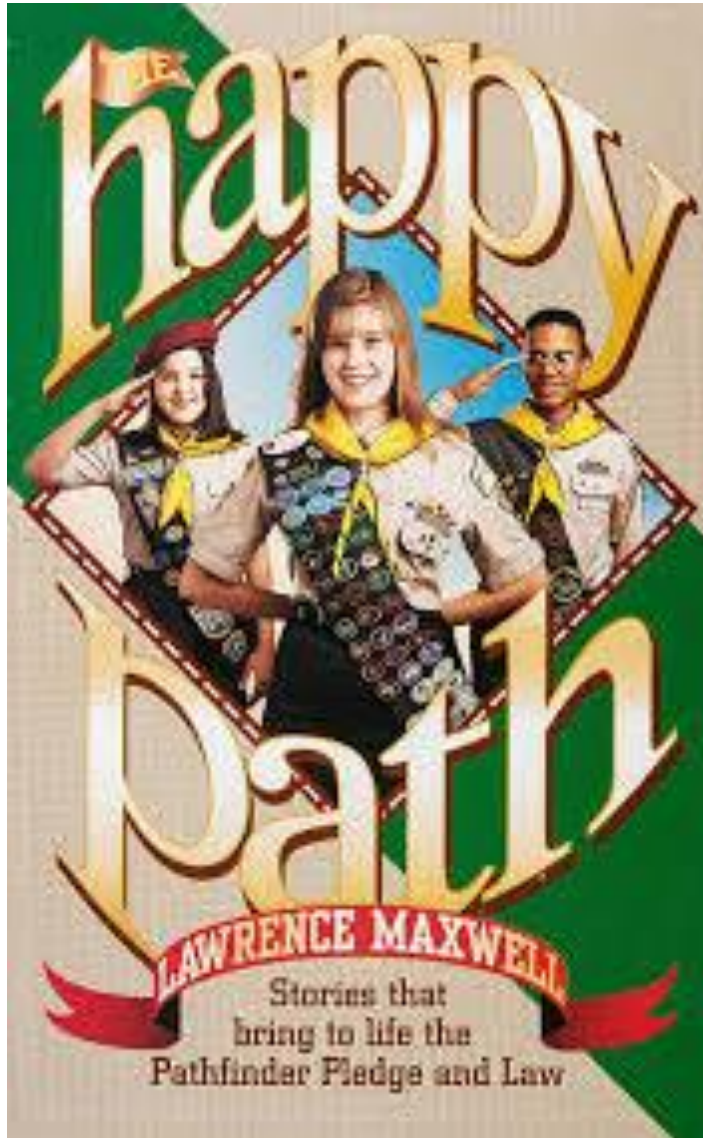


USE THIS SESSION TO COMPLETE
ANY OUTSTANDING WORK SO FAR

Review: Last Session & Homework set so far

- Know and explain Psalm 46
- Books of old testament (sword in hand game)
- Memory Gems

- **Homework & Task that has been set to date**
 - Write a report on the book the happy path
 - Book club certificate-did you choose the books you want to read under each category?
 - **Learn memory gem on doctrine: John 10:10**
 - **Learn memory gem on salvation John 17:15**
 - **Review and learn books of old testament**
 - **Write a summary on outreach even if you attended**
 - **Read the historical prologue to E.G White early writings and summarise the main events.**
 - **Ensure the general and spiritual discovery sections of workbook are up to date.**
 - **Upload your completed work so far to the pF website**

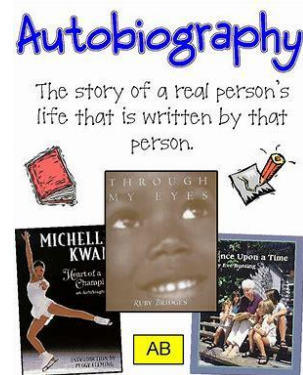


Book: The happy Path

- Author: Lawrence Maxwell
- About: detailed explanation of the pledge and law in story form
- Write a book report on this book, include the following:
 - What the book is about
 - What did you learn?
 - What do you think?
- Can be ordered from local Adventist book centers
- Can be ordered online

Tip: Why not start a book club? You could read this as a class and have regular discussions on what you thought about the book

Fiction	Non-Fiction
Purpose: To Entertain	Purpose: To Learn
1. Read to enjoy 2. Read in order • Beginning • Middle • End 3. Story Elements • Characters • Settings • Events • Plot/problem • Solution	1. Read for info 2. Read in any order 3. Text Features • Table of Contents • Index • Keywords (Bolded, italicized, highlight) • Glossary • Photographs • Caption • Diagram • Labels • Maps, Charts, & Graphs



Book Club Certificate Categories

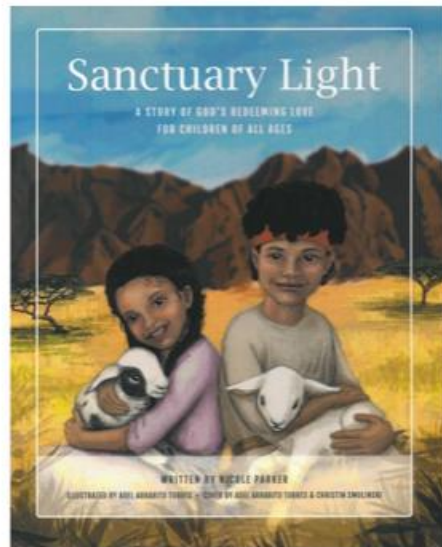
- Mission
- Autobiography
- Nature of Science
- One book of personal choice (excluding fiction e.g novels etc)



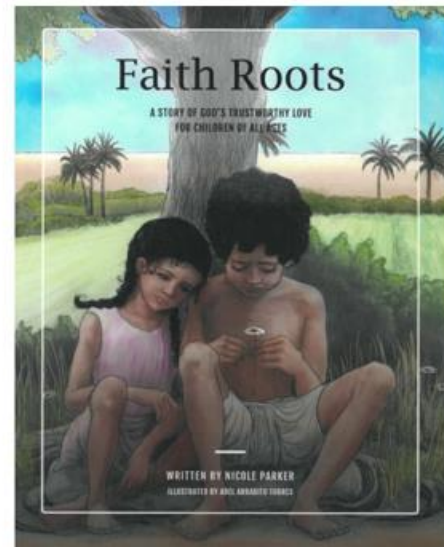
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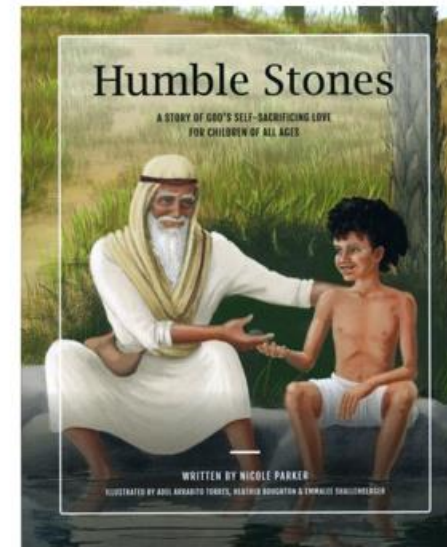
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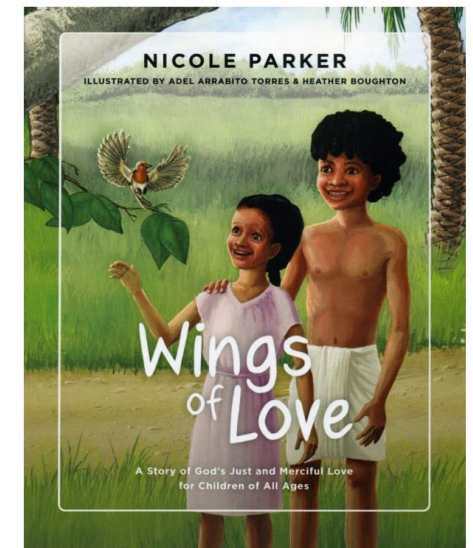
Sanctuary Light



Faith Roots



Humble Stones



Spiritual Discovery
Requirement no 2:

Memory Gems

Doctrine: John10:10

- The thief does not come except to steal, and to kill and to destroy. I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly.

Salvation: John17:15

- I do not pray that You should take them out of the world, but that You should keep them from the evil one.

Homework: Read Historical Prologue from Nov-Dec

Read with your parents the historical prologue to the book Early writings and list the main events of the SDA church

A. During several worship periods, read with your parents the historical prologue to the book *Early Writings* and list the main events of the founding of the SDA Church.

Early Writings—

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Historical Prologue

Early Writings is a work of lasting and special interest to Seventh-day Adventists, for it embodies the earliest Ellen G. White books. These were written and first published in the 1830's for the edification and instruction of those who with the author had passed through the experiences of the Sabbathkeeping Adventists in the 1840's and the early 1850's. This being so, the author assumed on the part of the reader a familiarity with the history of the Advent Awakening and the development of the Seventh-day Adventist movement that emerged in 1844. Consequently experiences well understood at the time are in some instances merely alluded to, and expressions are employed which to be correctly understood, must be thought of in the framework of the history of the Sabbathkeeping Adventists in those early years.

In 1858, in writing of the sounding of the messages of the three angels of Revelation 14, Ellen White deals with the experiences of those who participated in the work and draws lessons from these experiences, rather than giving as one might expect, a clear-cut presentation of the character of these messages. See pages 232-240, 254-258. She at times employs such now unfamiliar terms as "nominal Adventist," "shut door," "open door," et cetera.

Today we are removed by more than a century from those heroic times. The reader must keep this clearly in mind. The history which was so well known to the contemporaries of Ellen White we shall now review, touching some of the high points of the experiences of the Sabbathkeeping Adventists during the decade or two preceding the first publication of the materials that appear here.

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In the opening paragraph Mrs. White makes brief reference to her conversion and her early Christian experience. She tells also of hearing lectures on the Bible doctrine of the expected personal Advent of Christ, which was thought to be near at hand. The great Advent Awakening to which such brief reference is here made was a movement world-wide in its outreach. It emerged as the result of careful study of the prophetic Scriptures on the part of many, and the acceptance of the good news of the coming of Jesus by large numbers of people throughout the world.

The Great Advent Awakening

But it was in the United States that the Advent message was most widely proclaimed and received. As Bible prophecies relating to the return of Jesus were accepted by able men and women of many religious faiths, a large following of earnest Adventist believers resulted. It should be noted, however, that no separate and distinct religious organization was formed. The Advent hope led to deep religious revivals that benefited all the protestant churches and led many skeptics and infidels to publicly confess their faith in the Bible and in God.

As the movement neared its high point in the early 1840's, several hundred ministers united in proclaiming the message. In the lead was William Miller, who lived in the eastern edge of New York state. He was a man of prominence in his community and engaged in

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