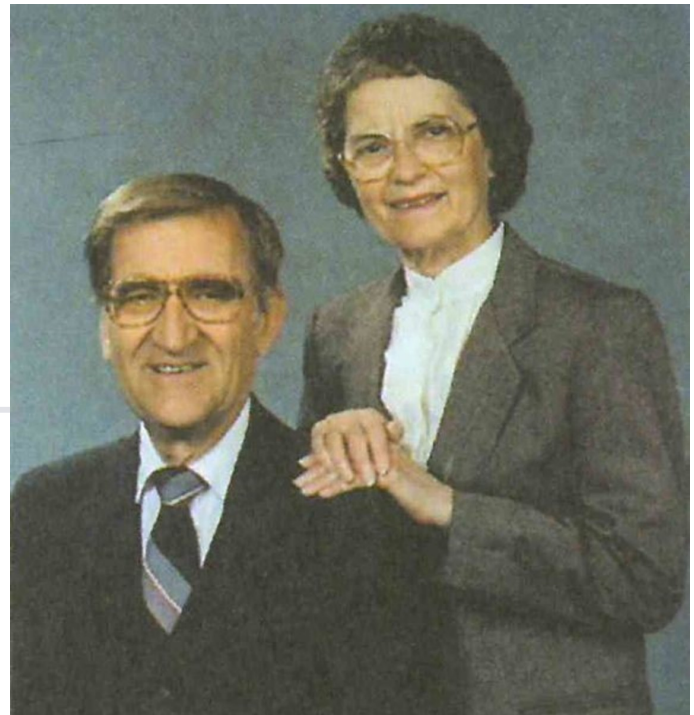


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Henry Feyerabend and his wife Emma.

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Henry Raymond Feyerabend was a pastor, teacher, missionary, evangelist, singer, writer, and a missionary to South America.

## Early Years

Henry Raymond Feyerabend was born July 10, 1931, in Jersey City, New Jersey, United States.<sup>1</sup> His father, also Henry Feyerabend, worked at a Schroeder's Ice Cream store. When Henry was 4 years old, Jersey City had grown so much that, in order to provide a better environment for the children's education, his parents decided to move to Canada. In the summer of 1935, the boy traveled with his mother, Anna Neufeld, and his sisters Ruth and Annamarie to Waldheim, in the province of Saskatchewan, where they stayed at the Neufelds' home. Henry

the father arrived one year later, bringing the family's belongings.<sup>2</sup>

Not long after that, while hearing his uncle D. D. Neufeld preaching, little Henry interrupted his mother during the sermon and told her that he also wanted to be a preacher when he grew up. That always was his dream. When still a child, he heard for the first time a male quartet on the radio, followed by a sermon spoken by an impressive voice. From that point on, he started dreaming of someday also singing in a quartet. Later, he found out that the radio program was *The Voice of Prophecy*, the speaker H. M. S. Richards, and the musical group the King's Heralds quartet. His uncle D. D. Neufeld baptized Henry at the age of 12 in the Saskatchewan river.<sup>3</sup>

Henry took his primary and secondary studies at the local school from 1937 to 1949. In his youth he participated in a Mennonite men's quartet together with Allan Schmidt, Eugene Janzen, and Harvey Gossen. They frequently sang at the Mennonite Church and even participated in a program at the local CFQC Radio Station, the same one that broadcast *The Voice of Prophecy*. Later Henry formed a quartet with his Adventist friends, Harvey Brucks, Glenn Friesen, and Bob Walker. They sang almost every Sabbath at the church.<sup>4</sup>

In the summer of 1949, he enrolled in Canadian Union College (today Burman University) in order to become a Seventh-day Adventist pastor. With only three months to go, he still didn't have the resources to finance the first year of study. To obtain funds, Henry went from farm to farm with his bicycle, selling books. By that time, he attended the annual Saskatchewan camp meeting, where he was invited to sing on that occasion as the first tenor, along with Joe Melashenko and Ben Glazner from *The Voice of Prophecy*.<sup>5</sup>

During his theology studies he worked as primary teacher.<sup>6</sup> On August 9, 1953, D. D. Neufeld officiated at Henry's marriage to Emma Martin in the city of Regina, Saskatchewan.<sup>7</sup> The couple would have a daughter named Judy.<sup>8</sup> Facing financial difficulties during the fourth year of college, he entered the Southern New England Conference's new program for theology students. It involved being hired as a pastor-instructor, teaching during the week and doing pastoral work on the weekends. In 1953, the Feyerabends moved to Taunton, Massachusetts, where he taught at the Brookside Primary School. Later he also taught at the Providence Junior School, in Providence, Rhode Island.<sup>9</sup>

Even though Henry enjoyed his first four years of ministry in the educational realm, he had known since he was 4 years old that God had called him to be a pastor. In September of 1956, he entered the fourth year of the ministerial program at Atlantic Union College, in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. At the same time, he pastored the Adventist congregation in Lowell and had a weekly radio program called "Wings of the Morning" After that, because of the urgent local need for a preceptor, the school chose Henry for the position.<sup>10</sup> He graduated from his theology studies in 1958.<sup>11</sup>

## Ministry

Henry expected to continue as pastor at the Lowell church. However, God had other plans for him, and on May 28, 1958, he received a letter from the General Conference's executive board notifying him that they had voted to send him as a missionary to South America. There he would serve at the recently organized Santa Catarina Mission in South Brazil.<sup>12</sup>

In November of 1958 Henry and his wife embarked for Brazil, starting a term of service that would last 11 years.<sup>13</sup> The couple settled in the city of Florianópolis, Santa Catarina. Not long after that he formed a quartet with his conference office colleagues, and they received frequent invitations to sing at Adventist churches and those of other denominations.<sup>14</sup> At first Henry had some difficulties with the language and wasn't able to preach.<sup>15</sup>

His first responsibility in that field was to lead the conference's youth ministry.<sup>16</sup> In his first year of work, the conference organized eight Pathfinders clubs in the cities of Lajeado Baixo, Blumenau, Joinville, Bom Retiro, and Alto Benedito Novo. Also, at his suggestion, the conference bought land in the city of Itapema, where during the early 1960s it established its first camp for Adventist young people. Today known as CATRE, it is located in the city of Governador Celso Ramos, Santa Catarina. During November 1 and 2, 1960, Feyerabend led the first Brazilian Pathfinders camp at the Itapema beach. Henry served in the Santa Catarina Mission for four years in the youth, Sabbath School, and home missionary departments.<sup>17</sup>

Wanting to become an evangelist,<sup>18</sup> Henry conducted his first Brazilian evangelistic series in the city of Caçador, Santa Catarina. Despite some difficulties with the Portuguese language, the attendance was good. Some recommended that he preached during the first nights on social themes and not use the Bible, because supposedly the Brazilian people had little acquaintance with it. Rejecting that, he began, "Ladies and gentlemen, as you can tell by my greetings, I don't speak your language very well. Having arrived in Brazil a short time ago, I don't know about your needs. [...] But I have a book that speaks Portuguese perfectly. I have found that it has an answer for the needs of every person in this world, and it has a message for you". The audience, that would study that book during the following 21 nights, stood and applauded.<sup>19</sup>

In 1962 he accepted Roberto Rabello's invitation to sing on the Brazilian version of *The Voice of Prophecy* radio program. He would be the first tenor of the Arautos do Rei (The King's Heralds) along with Luiz Mota, Joel Sarli, and Samuel Campos.<sup>20</sup> Feyerabend participated in the Arautos do Rei's first LP record, which sold thousands of copies in only one month. Along with Roberto Rabello, the quartet traveled around the country, preaching and singing at camp meetings, youth meetings, and evangelistic reunions. They also recorded hymns on videotape for the Brazilian version of the *Faith for Today* television program, hosted by Pastor Alcides Campolongo.<sup>21</sup> During the five years Feyerabend served at *The Voice of Prophecy*, he was evangelist, studio technician,<sup>22</sup> speaker, and member/leader of the quartet.<sup>23</sup> He participated in the group's first three formats.<sup>24</sup>

In 1967, he accepted a call to be an evangelist at the South Brazilian Union.<sup>25</sup> Feyerabend held weeks of prayer and evangelistic conferences at many churches and institutions, including: Curitiba,<sup>26</sup> Pará Adventist Academy, in Belém city;<sup>27</sup> Castro;<sup>28</sup> Itumbiara;<sup>29</sup> Florianópolis; Rio do Sul; Caçador;<sup>30</sup> Novo Hamburgo;<sup>31</sup> Jaraguá do Sul;<sup>32</sup> Vila

Maria; Itapetininga; Santo Antônio da Platina,<sup>33</sup> Instituto Adventista Cruzeiro do Sul,<sup>34</sup> and Três Lagoas.<sup>35</sup>

In October 1969 he returned to Canada to be associate speaker of the television program *It is Written*.<sup>36</sup> During that period, he wrote and produced more than 850 episodes for the programs in both English and Portuguese.<sup>37</sup> Afterward, he helped George Vandeman in an evangelistic series at Toronto.<sup>38</sup> Sometime later, Iracy Botelho, a Brazilian, came to Canada to be Feyerabend's organist. About that time they discovered a Portuguese-speaking community in Toronto. There Feyerabend founded the first Portuguese Adventist congregation in the city.<sup>39</sup> During the fall of 1971, he entered the Master of Arts program at Andrews University, obtaining his degree August 17, 1972.<sup>40</sup>

Afterward, Robert Pierson, at the time president of the General Conference, asked him to conduct a major evangelistic series in Portugal. But the series was postponed at the request of Phillip Moores, who asked Henry to help at a Harvest Ingathering campaign in Toronto's Portuguese Church. In September Feyerabend started an evangelistic program among the Portuguese that lasted three months. Because it went so well, he became so convinced that Toronto was where he should be that he asked the General Conference to remain there for three more months. Later, the General conference canceled the call to Portugal, because of the success of the evangelism in Toronto.<sup>41</sup> By the end of the first year 300 people had been baptized.<sup>42</sup>

The progress of Adventism among the local Portuguese was notable. A radio program in the Portuguese language was already on the air in Canada, but Feyerabend suggested that the preaching would reach more people if they had a television program. He then received a proposal to acquire five minutes of TV time to present the program. Though hesitant about such a short air time, he accepted it and signed the first contract. It would cost \$4,000 for five-minute slots<sup>43</sup> for a three month period.<sup>44</sup> Thus, in 1972, Feyerabend inaugurated *It is Written* in its Portuguese version.<sup>45</sup> After the conclusion of the contract, due to the program's growing audience, he negotiated a second contract at the same price, now with a 10-minute slot. Sponsors provided for the cost of the third contract, and the program expanded to 30 minutes.<sup>46</sup>

In 1978, Feyerabend started a telecast called *Destiny* that remained on air until it merged with *It is Written* Canada, in 1991.<sup>47</sup> In the 1990s he held evangelistic series in Canada, the United States, Portugal, Russia, and the Philippines.<sup>48</sup> More than 1,500 people were baptized in the Philippines in 1998 and more than 1,200 in Brazil in 1999.<sup>49</sup> In addition, he also hosted programs on Canadian television.<sup>50</sup>

After George Vandeman's retirement from *It is Written* US, Mark Finley became his successor. Leadership then selected Feyerabend to be the speaker and director of *It is Written* Canada in his place,<sup>51</sup> where he remained until his retirement in 2000.<sup>52</sup> His successor Shawn Boonstra began to work with him in 1998, and after two years of training became the main speaker.<sup>53</sup>

Even after retiring, Feyerabend continued preaching during weeks of prayer and evangelistic series. In the spring of 2000, he returned to Brazil in order to present, along with Pastor Joel Sarli, the *Esperança 2000* (Hope 2000)—a six-week evangelistic series at the church in Vila Formosa, district of São Paulo. It lasted from April 28 to June 3

and reached about 325,000 viewers nightly through 2,200 churches equipped with satellite technology.<sup>54</sup>

Feyerabend authored more than 40 books, such as: *An Evangelist Answers: 101 Most Asked Questions* (1988); *Apocalypse Verso Por Verso: Como Entender os Segredos do Último Livro da Bíblia* (Revelation Verse by Verse: How to Understand the Secrets of the Bible's Last Book) [2004]; *Born to Preach* (2005); *Brazilian Bonaventure* (1989); *Conferências* (1968); *Daniel Verso por Verso: Revelações de Deus Para Os Nossos Dias* (Daniel Verse by Verse: God's Revelations for Our Days [2007]); *Galatians: Verse by Verse; God's World* (2006); *Homesick for Heaven; Jesus in Genesis; Living Lives About Death and The Hereafter* (1995); *Parade of the Pretenders* (2010); *Seven Names of God; Slices of Life* (1995); *So Many Religions! Why?* (1994); *Sons of The Mighty: A Study of Angels; Tearing The Shroud From The Antichrist* (1986); *The Return* (2002); *The Royal Ambassador; The Scarlet Cord; The Tears and the Triumphs; Trust His Heart* (2003); *The Da Vinci Code: Fact or Fiction?* (2006); *The Devil Takes a Vocation; King is Coming; Prairie Voices* (1995); *The Testimony of Jesus; Three Days and Three Nights; The Twilight of Death; Who is Michael.*<sup>55</sup>

Interested in technology from childhood, he built his first crystal radio set while still in elementary school in Waldheim. Later, he created his first professional audio recording studio in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, while serving as the music director for the radio ministry. Afterward he set up TV studios in Toronto and London, Ontario, Canada. By using technology, he sought to make known to many the gospel message.<sup>56</sup>

## Last Years

Not long after the evangelistic series at Vila Formosa, while directing an evangelistic conference at a convention center in Regina, Saskatchewan, Feyerabend noticed a lump in his leg. Testing revealed that it was a sarcoma, a malignant tumor. He soon started chemotherapy, radiotherapy, and underwent surgeries and was able to accept many invitations to pastoral councils, short evangelistic campaigns, camp meetings, and other activities.<sup>57</sup> Sometime later, the tumor returned, he had to have his left leg amputated.<sup>58</sup> In 2003, he held evangelistic series at Mooca, a district of São Paulo.<sup>59</sup>

Afterward, tumor nodes spread to his lungs. Although conscious of the gravity of his disease, Feyerabend didn't stop what he was sure God had designated for him to do since his birth—preaching.<sup>60</sup> In 2005, he received a warm tribute from UNASP's leadership and students, including the South São Paulo Conference, Central Brazil Union, and the Municipal Council of São Paulo.<sup>61</sup>

As a consequence of the cancer that he had struggled against for six years, Henry Raymond Feyerabend passed away on December 12 of 2006, age 75 years, at his home in Bowmanville, Ontario.<sup>62</sup> Two funeral ceremonies were conducted, the first December 17 at College Park SDA Church, Oshawa, and the second December 19 at the Zoar Mennonite Church in Waldheim, Saskatchewan. He was buried at the Waldheim cemetery, next to his childhood home.<sup>63</sup>

## Contribution

Henry Raymond Feyerabend left an important legacy of service to the SDA Church, serving it for 53 years. Starting as a school teacher, he labored as a church pastor, preceptor, evangelist, administrator, singer, author, and radio speaker. In Brazil he served as a missionary for 11 years. He was enthusiastic at whatever he did and had the gift of evangelism. As his autobiography *Nascido para Pregar* describes him, Feyerabend was born to preach.

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