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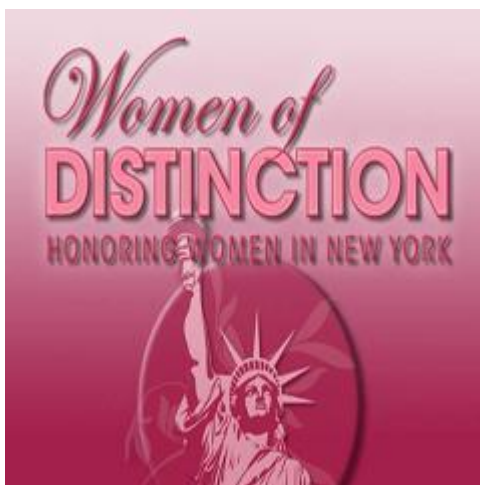
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Gail C. Adamoschek was born into a successful dairy farm in Sprakers, New York, where she spent her young years working rigorously alongside her family. At 25, she married her husband, Steve, and together they raised their children. While home schooling her children, Ms. Adamoschek operated a sheep and pastured poultry farm while her husband worked for Beech Nut. Used to hard work, they were both ordained as pastors through Maranatha Ministerial Fellowship International and set in as pastors of River of Jubilee Church in 2003. Ms. Adamoschek's theological degree is from Christian Life School of Theology.

Ms. Adamoschek led the church in helping the region's poor, when in 2006, a devastating flood hit the area. They sent supplies to help flooded families and opened the church for a place of refuge. Hurricane Irene, in 2011, brought a level of destruction in the region that the church quickly responded to. Ms. Adamoschek led many teams to the Schoharie Valley region as well as the Mohawk Valley, to mud/gut and help rebuild homes. Working with Jezreel International, she took truck loads of food, clothing and building supplies to the families so crushed by the horrendous flood; she also set up a volunteer group and led hundreds of volunteers to work in both valleys, helping families to recuperate from Hurricane Irene and tropical storm Lee.

In May 2013, Ms. Adamoschek received her certification for international disaster relief work through Crisis Response International, a Christian relief organization specializing in disaster relief. Immediately, she responded to the Moore, Oklahoma, tornado – helping to bring emotional and spiritual support, while also giving out basic supplies to hundreds of people.

Continuing her work in June 2013, Ms. Adamoschek and River of Jubilee Church responded to help the people of Fort Plain who were flooded in a sudden summer storm. She worked with other local pastors to create a complete structure for disaster response, where flooded

families could get supplies, food, volunteers or information through this collaborative effort of the churches. Ms. Adamoschek became the director of the Volunteer Center in Fort Plain, giving direction to the hundreds of volunteers who poured into the town to help bring restoration to the village. She continues to work with local and state government to help bring in needed help through volunteers. Her own church also continues going out, working to rebuild and bring emotional and spiritual support to the people. She now is a co-chair for the Fulton-Montgomery Long Term Recovery Group, helping the area recover and to plan for future events.

Ms. Adamoschek is proof that one person can do a lot when motivated by the Biblical standard of 'loving your neighbor.'