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Around The Conference

Visiting Our Brothers and Sisters in Bulgaria

by Rev. Lenn Zeller, Area Representative, Eastern Pennsylvania,
St. Paul's Church, Stowe, PA

I want to tell about how the Lord recently strengthened bridges between CCCC Christians in Eastern PA, Southern IL, and the nation of Bulgaria. After several years of connections between CCCC churches and members of the Union of Evangelical Congregational Churches of Bulgaria, representatives of First Congregational Church of Highland, IL and of St. Paul's Church of Stowe, PA traveled together to Bulgaria to visit sister churches. Pastor Mauri Smith, Pete Pisaneschi and Becky Wheeler represented First Congregational Church and Pastor Lenn and Janeen Zeller and Wes Umstead represented St. Paul's Church.

Several days were spent as a group touring sites in the capital city of Sofia, hosted by Pastor Daniel Ignatov, President of the Union, and other pastors in the city. The Highland group then visited their sister church in Sliven, while the Stowe group went to Assneovgrad to visit their sister church. Our time was filled with moving worship, great conversation, and challenging testimonies from our Bulgarian friends!



Pastors Zeller (l) & Smith (c), with President Daniel Ignatov (r) & others enjoying a meal.

The Lord calls our churches to have a heart for missions and an awareness of our connections with each other and the entire Body of Christ. Christians in Bulgaria suffered so much during fifty years of Communist rule, but they maintained their witness in spite of terrible persecution. Even now with a depressed economy, as the nation struggles, churches are ministering to the real needs of people and are witnessing for Jesus Christ. Our congregation in Stowe has been so blessed by our Bulgarian brothers and sisters. Let's pray that God will bless Bulgaria with stability, and that their churches and ours will touch many hearts with the love and gospel of Christ!

On the Road to Becoming a CCCC Fellowship

By Rev. Dale Hutchcraft, Area Representative, Iowa Region,
First Baptist Church, Manchester, IA

On March 22, 2004 some of the Iowa pastors holding CCCC credentials met at the First Congregational Church in Charles City, IA. The objective was to meet for fellowship, lunch, and most importantly to begin laying the foundation for establishing a CCCC Iowa Regional Fellowship. In attendance at the gathering were Rev. Dr. Phil Corr, Pastor Bruce Rapp, Rev. Tim Sir, Rev. Darrell Weber, and myself.

To get started on the road to making formal application to become an official regional fellowship we chose a name, selected interim officers to lead us through the process, and appointed a constitutional committee.

The name chosen was "Iowa Fellowship of the CCCC." The two interim officers appointed were Phil Corr as President, and Darrell Weber as Secretary-Treasurer. Rev. Dr. Phil Corr and Pastor Bruce Rapp were appointed to the constitutional committee, with invitations extended to Rev. Ron Bartlett and Pastor David Wellendorf.

Our plan is to have the constitution and documentation ready to be reviewed by the members of the future Iowa Fellowship of the CCCC in attendance at the Annual Meeting in South Dakota in July so we can begin moving them through the formal application process. Please keep the Iowa Fellowship in prayer as they continue on the road to becoming a CCCC fellowship.

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From the Conference Minister



In the work of God there is a needful partnership between God's part and our part. I was with my daughter Amy when she got the news about her college grades for last semester. As we celebrated her achievement and talked about how hard she had worked and how God had blessed her, I thought about the miraculous mixture of God-given abilities and human labor that is required in accomplishing the work of God. This relates to a theme God has laid on my heart for our Conference: "Aiming for Excellence".

God's Word reminds us that whatever God calls us to do, we can do through His strength (Phil.4:13)! This is true of each of us, our churches, and our Conference! God gives us all that we need, but Christ will not do our work for us! Like students who must listen attentively in school and apply what they have learned, we must all be diligent in listening carefully to God and living what we have heard.

Listening to God is not a passive activity but requires focused attention. The first commitment in our Code of Ethics for Ministers is that we will listen to God. "I will always devote time to seeking the will of God through reading the Scriptures and prayer."

Consider these Scriptures:

Luke 9:35 "This is my Son, whom I have chosen; listen to Him."

II Cor. 13:11 "Aim for perfection, listen to my appeal..."

Luke 10:38 "(Martha) had a sister called Mary, who sat at the Lord's feet listening to what He said. But Martha was distracted by all the preparations that had to be made."

John 10:27 "My sheep listen to my voice; I know them and they follow me."

James 1:22 "Do not merely listen to the word and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says."

All who are called to lead must know that we cannot lead well on God's behalf unless we are taking time to listen to His voice in Scripture and prayer. In my own position I have been so busy, but God has reminded me recently to be scheduling time with nothing on my agenda but to be still and prayerfully listen. What a privilege!

God is speaking. Are we listening?

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "Steve".

Women's Ministries Committee News

Summertime! It is that season of the year when many of us plan gatherings for family reunions. Many of you have your bags packed for our CCCC family reunion which is only days away. It is a family reunion that many of us anticipate all year. It is a place where we come to worship together; to pray together; to renew relationships; to forge new friendships; to cry together; and to laugh together. It is also an opportunity for us to grow together, for wounded hearts to heal, and for us to be refreshed and refueled to better serve our local churches.

We are eager to meet with you at Family Conference around our **Berried Treasures** table where we'll have a wonderful selection of items to purchase. And, our new devotional, **Seasons of the Heart**, will be available there for the low, low price of \$8.00 (after Conference they will be \$10.00, so plan to pick-up several copies for friends and family). We are anticipating a rich time under the ministries of Anne Ortlund and Maria Deckert. It is

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our prayer that God will give us sensitive hearts to those around us who need an encouraging word, prayer support, or just some listening ears. We desire to be for you "...like a shelter from the wind and a refuge from the storm, like streams of water in the desert and the shadow of a great rock in a thirsty land." (Isaiah 32:2). If you are unable to come to Conference, please uphold us in prayer.

Praise God! We have recently been able to help a teen participate in a short-term missions trip. As we begin again with missions projects, we will continue to encourage teens to go on missions trips. If you know of any teens in your local church who are interested, have them contact **Mrs. Sandy Stewart, P.O. Box 249, Avon, MN 56310**. We will also be continuing to provide funds for "Friends of Hope" in India to purchase books for seminary students and children. Mail your gifts to Sandy Stewart. Thank you for what you have already done to help with our

Carlton's Comments



“What can our congregation do to more effectively reach people in our community who will not darken the door of the church on their own?” “We have tried every approach in the book to touch our community for Christ, do you have any further ideas of what we could do?” “There are so many people in our community who do not worship in any church, is there any way that you know about that might help us impact their lives?” During the three and a half years that I have served as the Northeast Regional Minister, I have often heard one or more of these questions when I have visited one of our Conference churches. A quick glance at the 2003 Yearbook shows that about one third of our member churches (84 out of 259) have an average attendance of fifty or less on a Sunday morning. No wonder I am peppered by these kinds of questions!

Can it be God's will that so many of our churches remain at the size they are year after year when Matthew 9:37 says, “*The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few.*” I often find that congregations that are concerned about the harvest begin praying that God will bring people to Jesus Christ in their community. Jesus' command in verse 38 is very different, however. Christ says, “*Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field.*” The first step to growth, then, is praying that workers will work in the harvest! The presumption is that when workers go out to do “harvest” work, God will bring the results.

As a result of observing our churches and listening to their questions, I contacted Pastor Ron Hamilton, Church

Multiplication Committee chairman. I asked him what he thought about the Conference helping our struggling churches by providing them with some tools to assist them in reaping the harvest in their communities. What we have designed is a day long Church Redevelopment Seminar put on for any interested churches by Dr. Ken Priddy of the Church Multiplication Training Corps. A letter giving the preliminary details was mailed out in May and a registration brochure will be sent out in July so any of our churches that are praying that God will send out workers and bring in the harvest may sign up. The seminar date is October 25 and the place is Park Street Church in Boston.

For those attending Family Conference in July, Ron and I are providing an introductory workshop to the day long seminar so our CCCC pastors and churches will be able to find out what areas will be covered in October and how such a seminar might help us as a Conference to have vital and growing congregations. If you are serious about being that kind of congregation, then by all means plan to take advantage of the workshop and seminar to learn further steps toward being more effective for Jesus Christ.

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you're unable to attend.

Bryan's Bytes

by Bryan Burrell

Of Spybots and Popups

The rapid expansion of the Internet has produced a number of products that annoy, slow down your computer and sometimes can do damage as well. In this article, we will recommend two free products that will eliminate these annoying, dangerous spybots and popups once and for all.

Each of these products is available free of charge on the PC World website. <http://www.pcworld.com>. Spybot Search and Destroy v.1.2 can be found at www.pcworld.com/downloads/file_description/0,fid,22262,00.asp and Pop-up Stopper Free v.3.1.101 can be found at www.pcworld.com/downloads/file_description/0,fid,222,00.asp

Spybots can really slow down the performance of your PC. This free program will search and destroy all of the spybots that are currently on your system. It will also immunize your computer from over 1500 known spybots. You can experience a noticeable increase in PC speed once these spybots are identified and blocked.

Popups are a nightmare. They run the gamut from simple ads to porn. A popup by definition is a browser window that pops up in front of the users screen without permission. By downloading and using the free program, the days of popups will be over.

If you have any difficulty downloading these free files, don't hesitate to contact me at bburrell@rcsba.org.

(Women's Ministries Committee News cont.)

projects and what you will continue to do!

Let us know how we can better minister to you and pray for you. Plans are beginning to formulate for our Family Conference in 2005 and we want to know what would bless you and encourage you in your walk with the Lord. We welcome your thoughts and suggestions and covet your prayers as we serve alongside of you for His glory.

Thank you, Liz Eklund

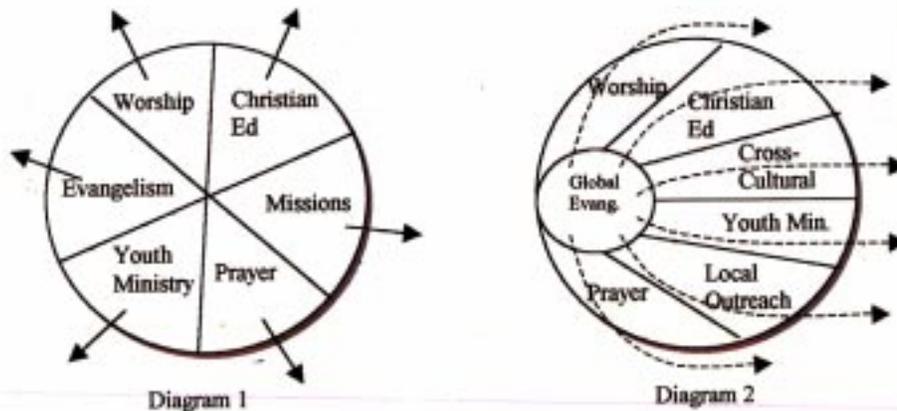
Mission-Centered Ministry

by Dr. John Kimball, Missions Committee Member,
Cypress Chapel Christian Church, Suffolk, VA

In January, the CCCC Missions Committee held its annual winter meeting near Denver, Colorado. On the agenda was a concern expressed by more than a few within the Conference that many of our local churches (and thereby the Conference) did not appear to be making missions and evangelism the priority it should be. It was noted that we give a lot of money toward missions, but few of our churches are actually participating in missionary activity or raising up pastors and missionaries from their own congregational families. This has been my observation as well.

There are many possible reasons for the missions apathy that is indeed creeping into Evangelicalism today. But I have found that nearly all of them are only symptoms of a greater issue. For most churches, and for our Conference at large, missions (and local evangelism) have become “departments” in our various ministries instead of being the central, driving force behind all the ministry we do. And when I speak of “evangelism” here, I am describing it from the standpoint of the Engle Scale, which shows that the process is not complete until one has a true disciple of Christ, not just a convert to Christianity.

In dealing with a multitude of churches over the last decade, it has been my experience that most local congregations don't realize that they have undermined the very power of their prime directive by making global evangelization only one among many ministry concentrations. It is typical for a church to have a Sunday School Department, a Music Department, a Missions Department, and Evangelism Department, etc. Each of these “departments” are seen as partnerships cooperating together to accomplish the ministry God has placed before that body of believers. But in reality, the divisions such departmentalization breeds are unbiblical and actually can keep the church from fulfilling the very purpose it espouses.



In practice, most churches function generally like the church in Diagram 1 above. They may indeed have all of the critical ministries of a “healthy” church, but those ministries are each going their own direction, thus ultimately dividing the overall ministry of the body. Resources also fall prey to this fragmentation – ministries like “missions” and “youth ministry” must compete for workers and scarce budgetary dollars. The results are ineffectiveness in ministry and no unifying vision for God's Kingdom.

Everyone in our Conference will likely agree that the Great Commission (Matthew 28: 18-20) is our prime directive. The same is true for every local church. When a Great Commission perspective is actually implemented within the local body (or our Conference), then all its ministries find their strength and purpose from it. Like Diagram 2 above, our ministries flow (and grow) out of the foundation of global evangelization. The result is that every ministry in that body has the exact same goal, but moves toward that goal in its unique context. Even the church budget reflects a unified purpose.

If you or your church would like to know more about restoring (or establishing) an authentic, biblical global evangelization strategy for ministry, we'd love to talk to you! Please contact Rev. Clair Longuevan, or any other member of the Missions Committee. You can e-mail us at missions@cccusa.org.

Stephen Ministry Expands Care Giving at First Congregational Church

by Rev. Dr. Maurice Smith, Area Representative, So. IL/MO Region,
First Congregational Church, Highland, IL.

Two members of First Congregational Church of Highland, IL were among 470 pastors and congregation leaders at a Stephen Series Leader's Training Course held from April 18-24 in St. Louis, MO. Lorene Bastilla and myself attended the one-week training event hosted by the St. Louis-based Stephen Ministries organization. Participants came from across the US and Canada to learn how to implement and direct Stephen Ministry, a system of Christian care giving, in their congregations.

“Stephen Ministry gives our church an effective way to train and organize members to provide one-to-one Christian care to individuals struggling with a crisis like grief, divorce, loneliness, relocation, hospitalization, a terminal illness, or unemployment.” said Rev. Smith. “The need for this type of care greatly exceeds what pastors alone can provide. All Christians are called to care for and love one another – it’s not just the pastor’s job. By equipping laypeople we can help them fulfill their calling as Christians and also expand the amount of caring ministry available through First Church.”

Lorene and I were trained as Stephen Leaders at the event.

One of our next steps will be to recruit, select, and train members of First Congregational Church to be Stephen Ministers, the ones who will provide one-to-one care. We will then match each Stephen Minister with an individual in need of care and provide the Stephen Ministers with ongoing supervision and continuing education.

Stephen Ministry began in 1975, founded by Dr. Kenneth Haugk, a pastor and clinical psychologist. Since then, more than 8,000 congregations have become involved in Stephen Ministry, representing over 100 Christian denominations from all 50 states, nine Canadian provinces, and 21 other countries.

For more information about First Congregational Church's Stephen Ministry, contact Pastor Smith at 618-654-4241 or fcchighland@ezeeweb.com. To learn how your congregation can become involved, contact Stephen Ministries, 2045 Innerbelt Business Center Drive, St. Louis, MO, 63114, (314) 428-2600, or visit their website: www.stephenministries.org.



A Pro-Abortion Prophet?

by Rev. J. Kirk van der Swaagh, CCCC Representative, the National Pro-life Religious Council,
Neighborhood Church, Greenwich Village, NY

The pro-life movement has seen some advances in the past year. President George W. Bush has signed into law two significant measures: the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act (PABA) and the Unborn Victims of Violence Act (UVVA), both of which, should they be allowed to be enforced, will serve to undermine the shaky foundation upon which the child-killing industry and their apologists stand. The lie of the pro-abortion movement has been to assert that the entity growing inside a woman's womb is somehow not human enough to be considered in the so-called "choice" of abortion. This destructive philosophy is slowly, but surely, being exposed for the falsehood that it is, and these two bills would aid the process. The situations for which the laws were designed are ones that leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the fetus in question is also a living human being, a person.

The language of the UVVA is most important. It strives to establish that violence against an "unborn child", by which is meant "a member of the species *homo sapiens*, at any stage of development, who is carried in the womb" is to be treated as a separate crime from anything done against the mother. Again, this is only recognizing the obvious: what is developing in the mother's womb is nothing less than a living human being, a person.

The significance of this language is not lost on the pro-aborts. Kim Gandy, president of NOW, responded in a press release dated March 26, 2004 that "the sponsors of this cynical bill have devised a strategy to redefine the Fourteenth Amendment, which guarantees equal protection of the law to 'persons,' which has never been defined to include fetuses." She worriedly adds, "such a definition of 'person' could entitle fertilized eggs, embryos and fetuses to legal rights – ultimately setting the stage to legally reverse *Roe*." Ms. Gandy proves herself a logician. Even she cannot deny the connection between the stages of development of a living human being.

Should both of these bills be enforced she may just prove herself a prophet as well.

CCCC People to Pray For

Please Pray For:

- All preparations for the CCCC Family Conference to be held July 19-22 in Sioux Falls, and for all who will gather.
- Conference Minister Steve Gammon, President Nick Granitsas, and members of the Board of Directors as they meet together for prayer, vision setting and business July 18-19.
- Churches seeking pastors and pastors seeking churches.
- God's abundant provision of His direction, unity, passion, power, and resources for fulfilling His purposes for our ministry together.
- Spiritual Revival in our world, our nation, our Conference, our churches, beginning with our own lives.

Two Pastors Ordained in One Weekend

by Rev. George Allen, Area Representative, Pacific Northwest

It's not too often that the CCCC has two ordinations in one weekend, but that's what happened this past March. Gordon Anderson appeared on March 19 at Lincoln Heights Congregational Church in Spokane, WA, before a vicinage council, was unanimously approved for ordination, and was formally ordained on March 21 in the morning service at the First Congregational Church in Ione, WA, which he had been serving on a part-time basis for several months. CCCC members included on the vicinage council were John Brewer, Art Finney, Jerry Malone, Gaylund Olson, George Pontius, and myself. I represented the CCCC at Gordon's ordination service along with Gordon's pastor, Larry Slavins, and Ione's pastor, Julius



Gordon & Erin Anderson

Gage. Gordon and his wife, Erin, with their three girls plan to serve in the US Army chaplaincy.

On March 20 Dean Walker, who had previously been examined by a local vicinage council as to his call to the ministry and his beliefs, was ordained in the Garfield (Washington) Christian Church. Jerry Malone and myself represented the CCCC. Dean and his wife, Becky, live in Garfield and serve the church there.

Dean is also a high school math teacher and coach.

Dean and Becky will be at the Annual Meeting in Sioux Falls. Gordon hopes to be in the Army Chaplains School at Fort Jackson, SC. We wish both these young men God's blessing on their life in His service.



Dean & Becky Walker

Ministering for Him Through the Prophetic

by Rev. Jerry Malone, Cheney Community Church, Spokane, WA

"...that they should seek God, if perhaps they might grope for Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us: for in Him we live and move and exist." Acts 17:27-28

LT Wayne Hall, Jr., a CCCC Chaplain with the First Battalion of the 5th Marines, reports exciting ministry news. Combat groups of his men are scattered over many miles of Iraq and he travels in convoy to a half dozen places each week to conduct worship services.

During a recent service, he preached about the image of God in us as being damaged but not destroyed by the fall of Adam, and how God works in us to restore His image as we become more and more like Christ. He introduced the sermon with an illustration relating life to a Rubik's cube – God gives us a great life but we quickly mess it up, so we have to let Christ put it back together.

Chaplain Hall said, "After the service, a Marine Staff Sergeant came to me and said, 'Chaplain, you're not going to believe this, but last night I dreamt that I was in a house full of Rubik's cubes that were all messed up. I was popping them apart with a screwdriver and trying to put them back together. Then you came in and taught me how to do it the right way. I just thought you'd like to know that God was using you....'"

Thank God for the courage of our CCCC combat chaplains! Let's pray God will continue to use them – and protect them!

Upper Midwest Congregational Fellowship Retreat

By Rev. Ron Hamilton,
Woodbury Community Church, Woodbury, MN

The Upper Midwest Congregational Fellowship held its annual Pastor and Spouse retreat on April 27-29 at Camp Lebanon in Upsala, MN. Rev. Jerry Platz from Mantorville, MN led sessions using the video series "Faith lessons From The Death and Resurrection Of The Messiah." The group spent time in worship and prayer. They also heard reports of the UMCF church planting project in Inver Grove Heights, MN and the ministry to the Somali people in the Twin Cities area. The retreat is an annual highlight in the life of the fellowship.



UMCF Retreat Attendees (left to right): Jerry & Kathy Platz, Dan & Marsha Schauer (and baby Nathan), Joan Tyvoll, Ron Hamilton, Ron & Sandy Stewart, Randy Meljus (and baby Samantha), Malcolm & Barbara Collins, Tava Meljus

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Lake View NY Lake View Congregational Church* called Ray Tanyer*
New Rockford ND First Congregational Church* called Milton Reimer*

Pastoral Openings:

Hebron CT First Congregational Church*
Freeport IL Zion Church*
N Aurora IL Union Congregational Church*
Stillman Valley IL Congregational Christian Church (Ind)
Newburg IA Newburg-Chester Congregational Church*
Pownal ME First Parish Congregational Church
Ashburnham MA Peoples Evangelical Congregational Ch*
Fitchburg MA Elm Street Congregational
Mansfield MA First Christian Church*
Clarkston MI First Congregational Church (NACCC)
Milton Mills NH Liberty Congregational Church* (part time)
Peterborough NH Trinity Evangelical Church*
Philadelphia PA St. Mark's Reformed Church*
Wilton WI Faith Congregational Church*

* = Conference member

+ = In process

Promotions to Glory

Dr. Ward Hunting, New Salem, Massachusetts went home to glory on May 15, 2004. He was 80 years old. He served on the Board of Directors of the CCCC for many years and he and his wife, Roberta, were faithful supporters of the CCCC. He was a professor at the University of MA and served on many school committees.

Health Tips

Fireworks Safety

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, fireworks account for approximately 9,500 injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms in 2001. Nearly 17% were eye-related. If an accident occurs, go at once to the emergency room; do not apply ointment; do not rub the eye since rubbing can make the injury worse; do not rinse out the eye for the same reason; do not apply pressure to the eye itself, rather protect the eye from further contact with any item; do not stop for medicine. Most important, do not let a child play with fireworks (even sparklers can burn at 180° F).

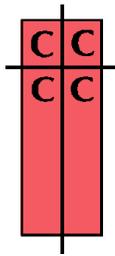
Source: www.preventblindness.org

Skin Care

The underlying cause of skin cancer in older people is often the accumulated damage of many years of excessive exposure to the sun. Fortunately, skin cancers can be treated if they are detected early. Sun avoidance and sun protection should be your first thought when you are outdoors. Wear a wide brimmed hat when you are out in the sun; avoid deliberate exposure such as sunbathing; wear UV-blocking sunglasses and protective clothing; use a sunscreen with a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher and one that blocks both UVA and UVB rays; re-apply sunscreen every two hours while enjoying your outdoor summer activities. A periodic self-examination will allow you to recognize any changes in your skin and seek prompt medical evaluation.

Source: www.aad.org

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Teach The Children

“Teach your children to choose the right path, and when they are older, they will remain upon it.” Proverbs 22:6



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