



# THE FORESEE

Conservative Congregational Christian Conference

May/June 2007 Volume 39, No. 3

## Around The Conference Praying for Spiritual Transformation of a County

Jerry Platz, Minnesota-Western Wisconsin Area Representative

Ten of the pastors from small towns in Dodge County, Minnesota, have been gathering each Thursday to pray for the revival in the area.

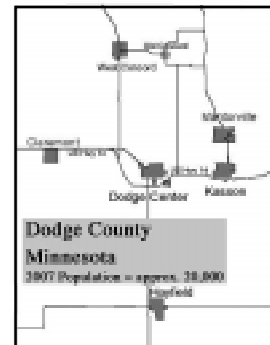
Jerry Platz, pastor of First Congregational Church (CCCC) in Mantorville, had been advocating this since 1995. A speaker at the UCMF pastor/spouse retreat told of the spiritual transformations of entire communities through multi-church coordinated prayer efforts. But local pastors Jerry talked to didn't seem interested. He kept praying.

Ten years later, God dramatically changed the heart of another pastor in neighboring Kasson to finally start it. Jerry was part of the first meeting. Within a few months, pastors from six towns and many denominational backgrounds had joined. Monthly prayers for the community are also being held.

Perhaps what God is doing in other parts of the world, and in a number of small cities in Minnesota, may happen here. A

similar prayer movement started twelve years ago in Elk River, Minnesota. Now local businesses, schools, government and churches are all being transformed by spiritual renewal. A new bank is not only highly successful, but has had many people led to the Lord or healed on the premises! (See web site address below).

In our prayer group, we don't agree on all points of theology. But we believe that God is the One who dispels spiritual darkness, whether in one heart, or in a whole community — and that he prepares the way by the persevering, united prayers of his people. We hope this inspires you to pray together for your communities.



To read a short version of "the Elk River Story" go to:  
<http://www.livingstonesnews.com/modules.php?name=News&file=article&sid=394>

## New Hampshire Pastors Gather Monthly

Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, New Hampshire Area Representative

The New Hampshire Fellowship of Pastors has been getting together for the past few years for lunch on a monthly basis. In the last year we have changed from meeting in a local restaurant to meeting at Loudon Congregational Church, pastored by David Randlett. This venue provides a central location for our meeting and gives us a relaxed format for listening to each other's concerns and lifting one another up in prayer.

Pictured here is our February meeting, at which we were privileged to have Conference Minister Dr. Stephen Gammon as our guest. After we had sung songs



Conference Minister Dr. Stephen Gammon speaks to New Hampshire Area pastors during a recent meeting in Loudon.

of praise and heard a lesson on the parables from one of the Loudon Church's elders, Dr. Gammon brought us an inspiring message of encouragement about staying strong and keeping the faith. Everyone present enjoyed a meaningful time of fellowship.

And as only God could arrange, a pastor and members of a non-CCCC church visited that day to consider the CCCC as their denomination. It was a great day for them to join us. Thank you, God, for your rich blessings on your servants in this state and in this Conference.

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## From the Conference Minister

### What Does It Take to See Clearly?

I admit it—without my reading glasses I cannot read! Not long ago, while traveling, I couldn't find my reading glasses. As hard as I tried, I simply couldn't see the map! Rather than fight it, I'm choosing instead to admit I'm dependent on my reading glasses, and rejoice that *with* them I can see clearly!

The same is true for all in the Body of Christ. Though we may try so hard, in our own abilities, to discern the right way, our world can at times be out of focus. I've observed this condition in CCCC pastors, lay leaders and congregations.

Can you identify with any of these honest comments I've heard? From a pastor: "My energy is gone. I've lost my vision for the future. I don't know what to do." From a lay leader: "Our church is floundering and I can't see a way out." From the leadership team of



Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Gammon,  
CCCC Conference Minister

a church in transition: "We haven't been this way before; we're not sure what to do." Can you relate to the malaise we feel when we can't see clearly?

So what's the answer? God is the One who gives clarity of vision! He brings out the "reading glasses" for those who come to Him in faith, asking with the psalmist, "*Open my eyes that I may see*" (Psalm 119:18). He invites us to intercede, as Elisha did, for friends who need to see: "*O Lord, open his eyes so he may see*" (2 Kings 6:17).

Jesus longs for us to see with spiritual eyes the souls of those for whom He gave His life: "*Open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest*" (John 4:35). Ultimately—for pastors, lay leaders, and congregations alike—clarity of vision comes when we stop straining our eyes and instead "*fix our eyes on Jesus*" (Hebrews 12:2). Then, and only then, will everything come into focus!



## THE FORESEE

A bi-monthly publication of the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference.

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Deadline for the July/August 2007 issue is May 10, 2007.

## Carlton's Comments

Rev. Carlton Walker, Northeast Regional Minister

### Standing Together for Biblical Truth

One day when I was working in my office, the phone rang and the voice at the other end said, "I am a pastor of a long-time independent church. We no longer want to be independent and are looking for a group of churches to join that stand on the truth of the Scriptures."

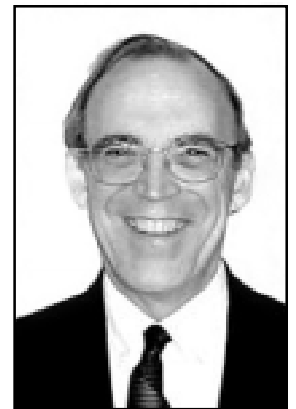
We are living in a very interesting and exciting time. Christians' beliefs are being challenged, and biblical standards of morality are defied at every turn. That situation forces us to stand up for what we believe, and to openly demonstrate God's guidelines for living. If we do not, no one else will.

We in the CCCC firmly believe that the Scriptures allow diversity on secondary issues while strongly teaching the unity of believers in Christ. As the independent church that contacted me found out, we who love Christ and honor His Word are receiving a new and strong call to stand as one

against those forces in our culture that would undermine God's truth.

Paul, in addressing the Ephesians, expressed our task in chapter 5:8-11. He wrote, "*For you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Live as children of light. . . . Have nothing to do with the fruitless deeds of darkness, but rather expose them.*"

As the representatives of the various colonies were meeting to declare their independence, Ben Franklin said, "We must all hang together or we most certainly will hang separately." He meant this in a political sense, but it certainly applies to our religious situation as well. If we are to have any impact on our culture with the Gospel of Jesus, we must join hands and stand firmly together in His power.

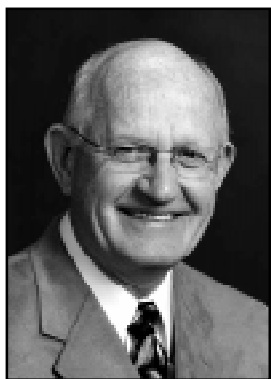


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## Church Multiplication in Greater Boston

Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication

The CCCC's church multiplication efforts are moving forward in the greater Boston area. I recently met with the leaders of three church planting projects. I was encouraged by the dedication these people have to serving the Lord passionately in this region.



Edgeworth Community Church, begun about five years ago as a daughter church of Forestdale Community Church, is growing in numbers and spiritual depth. The Meetinghouse Church in Salem, with a focus on the development of small groups for study and ministry in the city, held its first meetings last fall. Squantum Christian Fellowship has a passion for reaching a changing community and developing a ministry that can make a significant

impact in the south Boston area.

CCCC pastors from the region have committed to double church planting efforts in greater Boston over the next three

years. Our work will begin with church multiplication training in June for potential church planters and supportive pastors. We will also offer training in assessment and coaching of church planting. The goal is to start at least three new churches in the area.

A recent study of the region by Percept revealed great opportunity for church planting. There is an influx of young adults into the area from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds. Many came to the region to study at the Boston area's well-known colleges and universities and remained to begin their careers there.

The CCCC is committed to prayerfully and wisely bringing the good news of Jesus in fresh and inviting ways through the ministry of new church development. Please pray for God's kingdom work in the Boston area. A number of CCCC churches and pastors are already serving the Lord faithfully in the region. With God's leading and direction, we will work with them to expand their witness to the gospel through church planting.

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## An Interesting Observation

Dr. John Kimball, CCCC Director of Conference Care and Church Redevelopment

I noticed it quite accidentally. While tabulating the returns on our recent Church Health Survey, I ran across a church that had marked two of the possible responses on a question. The response stated that the church was growing predominantly by baptisms *and* growing predominantly by letters of transfer. I tried to reach the person who filled out the form for some clarification, because only one of those responses could be accurate, but received no answer. So I pulled out my *Yearbooks* to look up additional contact information.

That's when I noticed it. The reported attendance for that church had actually *declined* each year for the last two years! They were reporting that they were growing, but their literal attendance figures showed a decrease.

There are several possible explanations for this. Perhaps the church was experiencing a growth spurt since the last statistics were reported at the end of 2005. Or perhaps the church has several people joining its membership, but an unaddressed problem of people slipping out the "back door."

As I began to investigate, I found this was not the only church reporting growth on the survey, but showing a different story in their numbers. One serious concern is that this will now call into question the validity of our survey results — perhaps we're not as healthy as we're reporting ourselves to be.

I have learned from experience that the greatest obstacle to helping a church return to vibrant ministry is *denial*. A secondary purpose of our survey was to cut through that fog of denial and help each church's leadership sit down *together* and wrestle with some hard questions about kingdom ministry. Yet only a fraction of our responding churches, so far, have taken such an opportunity with the survey.

I will guarantee that those churches that compiled results from their leadership teams using *real* church records reported a far more accurate response. Reality is sometimes a tough pill to swallow, but our churches simply can't live without it.

If you'd like to use the Church Health Survey as a leadership tool, you can download a copy from our Church Redevelopment Resources page. Just go to [www.cccusa.com](http://www.cccusa.com) and click on Church Redevelopment. As for me, I will now spend some time following up on this process to ensure that our final report is an accurate one.





## There's Gold in Spain!

Todd DeJong

In January 2007, Clair Longuevan, CCCC Missions Committee chairman, took a team of 14 people to Spain. Team member Todd DeJong provides the following report.



*New Sports Court at Buen Samaritano*

My wife, Anita, and I recently went on a short-term mission trip to help *El Buen Samaritano*, the Good Samaritan Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center located in a small community north of Cordoba, Spain. We were to work on a 60x120-foot concrete recreation field with a 12-foot high fence, allowing residents of the center to play soccer, basketball, tennis and volleyball as part of their rehabilitation. (See sidebar.)

When we reached the top of a mountain overlooking the region served by the missionaries, our driver Francis stopped the vans. He explained the goals of the Mission, and asked an odd question: not,

Why were we here, but what are we here for? The phrasing caught us off guard and required a great deal of thought. Francis is a man with a strong commitment to the kingdom of God, for whom I have developed great respect.

This center focuses on breaking the pattern of drug and alcohol abuse. The residents realize they have a problem, and admit themselves into the program. Christ-centered love, the work of the staff missionary-psychologist, work in the olive groves, and the center's remote location

are all aspects of the rehabilitation program that has touched more than 270 lives in ten years. Residents are encouraged to share their experiences with children of the Bible camps held on the grounds. This helps them face their addictions, and also helps keep the children from facing the same devastation. This center is supported largely by a small local church, which these missionaries have labored to establish over 25 years.

One day, as I was walking around the area, I found a piece of quartz. In Colorado, where I am from, quartz means there is a good chance of finding gold in nearby rock formations. It was then that my answer to Francis' question came to me. We were there to support and encourage these missionaries who were mining the "gold" in these mountains! That gold is hidden in the hearts of the center's residents, and on an even greater scale in the countless lives of the children being reached for Christ. That gold is found in the lives that will be saved from ruin through deliverance from drug and alcohol abuse.



*The Spain team from Colorado. At left, Francis, the driver. 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> from left, Todd and Anita DeJong. 3<sup>rd</sup> from right, Rev. Clair Longuevan, team leader.*

At first we were a bit worried when the Colorado team came. Our rehabilitation center, *Buen Samaritano*, is not all that comfortable in spite of its beautiful Mediterranean surroundings — hills and mountains of olive trees, clean air and all the natural sights and sounds.

We had been planning the trip with Clair Longuevan for two years. The group was here to help our mission with a road pavement; building a sports court, a barbecue terrace and a storage shed; helping with olive picking; and doing Sunday preaching. By the end of the day their effort and sacrifice would be doubled, since they didn't have a shower or bathroom in their own rooms, or central heating to warm up after a long day of work in the cold!

But our worries faded as days went by. We witnessed how these wonderful men and women took on their tasks with courage and humility, working side by side with the joy of the Lord — feeling privileged and grateful for the help they were allowed to give us.

So it is we who have been greatly blessed and challenged through their testimony. We are sure that their work will result in blessing to all those people who seek rehabilitation, and to those who just come here looking for some quiet time with our Lord.

From those of us who live here as missionaries, thank you for bringing us a fresh breeze from His Spirit! We love you and will miss you!

—Raúl & Claudia Vasquez, Missionaries with ECMI

## John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians

Rev. Alwyn L. York, Conference Historian

The career of John Eliot challenges our usual assumptions about how much one individual can accomplish in a lifetime. His achievements in Bible translation and establishing settlements of Christian Indians make him one of the most significant missionaries in American history. His missionary career is all the more remarkable because all his work among the Algonquin people was done while he was serving as pastor of a congregation of English settlers.

John Eliot was born in England in 1604. Like many early pastors of New England, he received his education at Cambridge University. He taught school before joining the Puritan migration to America in 1631.

His first employment in New England was supplying the pulpit at First Church in Boston. Some wanted to make him associate pastor of the Boston church, but Eliot decided to accept the pastorate of a congregation in Roxbury. At that time, Roxbury was a remote settlement on the fringes of the wilderness. Today it is a neighborhood of Boston. In those days a pastorate was considered a lifetime position, and Eliot was pastor of the Roxbury congregation for nearly 60 years.

Eliot was a devoted Bible scholar. He maintained the lifelong practice of reading the Old and New Testaments in their original languages each day. He was known for his expertise in Hebrew, and did much of the translation work for *The Whole Book of Psalms*, popularly known as the *Bay Psalm Book*. Published in 1640, this was the first book printed in the American colonies.

But John Eliot is most remembered for his missionary work among the American Indians. He first began to learn the language of his Algonquin neighbors in 1643. By 1646 he had translated some portions of Scripture into their language

and had tried to preach in it. His first attempts were clumsy, but he persevered and eventually saw fruit. For 40 years he visited one Indian tribe or another every two weeks.

In 1647 some of the Indian converts asked for land on which to build a town. Eliot was able to secure a land grant for them, and eventually 14 settlements of “praying Indians” were established. Besides his religious teaching, Eliot helped them learn basket making, spinning and weaving so they would have products to sell to support themselves.

His greatest achievement was translating the entire Bible into the Algonquin language. First, he had to perform the difficult linguistic work of developing a system to write a language that previously had only been spoken. He was not intimidated by the immensity of the task before him, and by 1654 had printed a catechism. In 1663 the translation of the entire Bible was complete. Eliot’s Algonquin version of the Scriptures was not only the first Bible translation, but the first Bible of any kind, to be printed in America.

Sadly, the fruit of his missionary effort did not last. Though they were peaceful and cooperative with the English, Eliot’s “praying Indians” fell under suspicion during “King Philip’s War,” and in 1675 they were relocated to a desolate island in Boston Harbor. Eventually they were allowed to return, but the settlements of Christian Indians never really recovered from this blow. Today no people speak the dialect of Eliot’s Bible translation.

John Eliot died in 1690. His remarkable missionary career came as a result of seeing an unreached group of people living in proximity to his church. His example challenges us, as Christians, in the multi-cultural America of the twenty-first century. Opportunities for cross-cultural ministry may be found right at our doors.



John Eliot, Missionary to the Indians



Conference Minister Dr. Stephen Gammon and President Nicholas Granitsas cut the ribbon at dedication of the new Conference office, as staff members Dr. Ron Hamilton (left) and Dr. John Kimball look on.

## CCCC Headquarters Dedication March 24

The new CCCC headquarters facility in Lake Elmo, Minnesota was dedicated to the Lord on March 24, with great rejoicing and thanksgiving. An open house for visitors followed the ceremonial ribbon cutting. The new location is minutes from the Twin Cities, in a country office development called Prairie Ridge. The facility includes five offices, a workroom, a conference room and library, a break room, restrooms and a prayer chapel. Pastor John Eklund of Pomfret, Connecticut made and installed beautiful stain glass chapel windows, focusing on the person of our Savior Jesus.

Nearby St. Lucas Community Church was the site for a dedication service after the open house. CCCC President Rev. Nicholas Granitsas preached the dedication message, as the new offices were set apart for the Lord’s glory through prayer. The service included reports testifying to God’s faithfulness. For more photos of the celebration, visit [www.cccusa.com](http://www.cccusa.com).

## Bryan's Bytes

Pastor Bryan Burrell, CCCC Webmaster

### Laptop or Desktop?

Computer prices have dropped dramatically. Pastors and churches are discovering that they must increasingly use email and other technology. There is no longer a choice!. This poses a dilemma to churches and pastors: "Do I buy a desktop or a laptop?" The answer is not easy to come up with, but let me attempt a short response. (Call me if you need help.)

In almost every instance I recommend a desktop over a laptop. While a laptop is a better-looking toy that can be transported from place to place, it is easily damaged—with costly results. If you drop a glass of water or juice on the keyboard of a laptop, it's a disaster. It could easily destroy an expensive investment. The screen display on a laptop is also easily damaged, leaving you with a computer that needs an external monitor.

A laptop should never be set on your lap. If you block the intake holes, the heat will damage or destroy the computer. Some people still need a laptop because of their particular travel activities. We will continue this discussion in the next edition of *THE FORESEE*.

## Treasurer's Tidbits from Tay

Rev. Tay Kersey, Treasurer of the CCCC

Tax Preparation is unique for the pastor, as I'm sure many of you have experienced. This causes problems for both the clergy and the churches they serve. Several books and booklets that I believe you would find helpful in this matter are written by Dan Busby, C.P.A.. He specializes in helping non-profit organizations.

**Booklets** - Sell for about \$4.95

*Reporting Procedures for Congregations*  
*Preparing Tax Returns for Clergy*

**Books** - Sell for \$15.99

*Minister's Tax and Financial Guide*  
*Church and Nonprofit Tax and Financial Guide*

Busby makes some very confusing tax laws and rulings clear and understandable. These titles are published by Zondervan.

If you have come across other publications that have helped you, please email me at [tkersey@cccusa.com](mailto:tkersey@cccusa.com) with the names and authors, so we can offer help from the office to others as we are asked.

## 4C Team Ministers to C4 on Chuuk

Rev. Gary Gardell, CCCC Micronesia Fraternal Worker

Lest you think that *THE FORESEE* has been taken over by the Harvard math department, the evangelical churches of Chuuk, Micronesia call themselves the C4 (Chuuk Congregational Church of Christ). Rev. Barry Jones and Rev. Gary Gardell traveled there for a pastor's conference February 2-3 at Logan Memorial Church on the main island of Weno, Chuuk.

The conference was a reprise of the one done on Pohnpei a week earlier, except that Rev. Gardell replaced Mr. Alan Best of Australia and Rev. Jones gave the message delivered by Rev. Steve Burkett on Pohnpei. The conference was well attended each day from 9-3 p.m. Micronesian time.

As usual in Chuuk, there was more food than anyone should eat. The team from Logan Church led the worship music. Rev. Pat Chiles, CCCC Fraternal Worker, handled the administration and led us in his now famous stretching exercises, as well as the awarding of door prizes.

Two local pastors, Steioshy Manuel and Enjoy Rain (no, that is not a misprint) translated the messages into Chuukese. The biblical teaching on heaven, hell, the abode of the dead and how we should live as a result of God's revelation to us sparked questions, debate and a commitment from some pastors to revise the commonly used burial service. God empowered by His Spirit and hearts were touched. The living Word spoke through His word.

Pastor Ismael Dobich brought his youth group from the neighboring island of Fefan on Friday night, to do special music both days and take part in the conference. On Sunday morning, Rev. Barry Jones went on a 25-minute boat trip to the island of Fefan to preach during the worship service. Rev. Gardell went by car to a local church to speak, chauffeured by Linda

Chiles and our short-term music teacher at Mizpah Christian High School, Junotte Odom.

Rev. Jones said, "It is a special joy to me once again to be sharing God's word with the church leaders on Chuuk." The group offered many prayers for greater unity among all the churches—please add your prayers, too. Pray for Pat and Linda Chiles and their two sons, who live and serve on Chuuk representing our Conference. God is reviving the hearts of Chuukese believers and Satan is

counterattacking. The adversary fears the unified prayers of harmonious believers.

On Sunday night, Rev. Gardell returned to his post on Pohnpei, Micronesia and on Tuesday Rev Jones left for Carlsbad, California via Guam after three busy weeks of ministry on Pohnpei, Saipan, Northern Marianas and Chuuk. Mr. Best and Rev. Jones also taught a Morning Star Institute class on Saipan on January 22-26, hosted by Rev. Kohne Ramon.



Map of Chuuk State, Micronesia  
(Wikipedia Map by Aotearoa, Poland)



## Promotions to Glory



### Barbara M. Boehr

Barbara Moore Boehr, former missionary to Taiwan, passed away on February 15, 2007 at her home in Altadena, California, after a prolonged illness. Born in Pasadena on January 13, 1926, she had a lifetime relationship with Lake Avenue Congregational Church of Pasadena. She was a graduate of Wheaton College's nursing program. In 1949 she married Ernest J. Boehr; the couple began their ministry in Taiwan in 1954 under the auspices of TEAM.

Among her activities as a missionary, Barbara worked with the TEAM hospital in Taiwan and also served as hostess for the mission conferences there. Following retirement in 1989 the Boehrs returned to Pasadena. Barbara Boehr is survived by her husband, four children (two born in Taiwan) and their families. Her February 23 memorial service was held at Lake Avenue Congregational Church.

### Dr. Lloyd F. Dean

Dr. Lloyd F. Dean of East Greenwich, Rhode Island passed away on March 21, 2007 at the age of 83. He was born July 10, 1923 in

Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was pastor of First Congregational Church, Revere, Massachusetts, from 1944-1950, and Professor of Philosophy and Chair of the Department at Gordon College from 1950-1959. He pastored the East Glenville Community Church, Scotia, New York from 1959-1967. Dr. Dean also taught at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, and the Community College of Rhode Island, from which he retired in 1994, being honored as professor emeritus. Dr. Dean joined the CCCC in 1961 and served as its president from 1961-1964. In addition, he was a member of the Credentials Committee from 1967-2003.



Dr. Dean's wife Myrle survives, together with a son and two daughters and their families. Memorial services were held Monday, March 26 at Greenwood Community Church Presbyterian, Warwick, Rhode Island. Memorials may be given to the Endowed Student Scholarship Fund of Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts.

*We have a great need in the Conference for Intentional Interim Pastors, and are currently working to develop a pool of trained people for that purpose. If you are interested, please call Dr. John Kimball at (651) 739-1474. The following announcement relates to this need.*

### Wanted: Men with Pastoral Experience for Significant But Less Stressful Ministry.

Interim Pastor Ministries is looking for pastors who want to do their best ministry after they pass 60 years of age. There is no greater joy than helping a church get healthy again. If this interests you contact IPM on their website, [www.interimpastors.org](http://www.interimpastors.org), to see what we are doing and to register for an upcoming Intentional Interim training at Grace Church in Eden Prairie, June 24-26, 2007.

## Changes and Opportunities

### Pastoral Changes:

Disputanta VA	Bethlehem Congregational Church * called Dr Jeraldine Posey+
Pasadena CA	Lake Avenue Congregational Church* called Dr Gregory Waybright

### Pastoral Openings:

Santa Barbara CA	Bethany Congregational Church*
Longmont CO	Christ Congregational Church*
Chaplin CT	Chaplin Congregational Church*
Middletown IN	Sulphur Springs Christian Church (UCC)
Winchester IN	Winchester Congregational Christian Church
Emporia KS	First Congregational Church* (Associate)
Carthage ME	Carthage Union Church* (Part time)
Ellsworth ME	First Congregational Church
Boxford MA	First Church Congregational*
Atlanta MI	Big Rock Congregational Church*
Honor MI	Honor Congregational Church*
New Haven MI	First Congregational Church* (Part time)
Laurel MT	First Congregational Church*
Hazen ND	New Bethel Congregational Church*
Taylor ND	Taylor Parish
Scottsbluff NE	Emmanuel Congregational Church*
Milton Mills NH	Liberty Chapel Congregational Church*
Lake View NY	Lake View Congregational Church*
Speculator NY	North Country Bible Church*
Greenville OH	First Congregational Christian Church*
Vermilion OH	Vermilion Evangelical and Reformed Church*
Bernville PA	St. Thomas UCC
Duncansville PA	St Clairsville Joint Charge
Suffolk VA	Cypress Chapel Christian Church*
Spring Valley WI	Spring Valley Congregational Church*

\* = Conference member  
+ = In process

## Health Tips

### Bicycle Helmets

A bicycle helmet can reduce your risk of brain injury in a crash, even in a low speed fall, by 85%. Always wear a helmet wherever you ride. Be sure the helmet fits properly — level on your head, touching all around, comfortably snug but not tight and stable on your head. Check for a CPSC sticker when purchasing. Replace any helmet that has been in a crash or after 5 years. Avoid wearing helmets on playgrounds to prevent snagging and choking.

Source: [www.bhsi.org](http://www.bhsi.org)

Betty Mitchell, RN, Parish Nurse  
Emmanuel Bethel Church  
Royal Oak, MI



Conservative  
Congregational  
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Conference

8941 Highway 5, Lake Elmo, MN 55042

**THE FORESEE**

May/June 2007 Volume 39, No. 3

NON PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
ST. PAUL, MN  
PERMIT NO. 7205

## 59th Annual Meeting

**Conservative Congregational  
Christian Conference  
July 16-19, 2007**

Crowne Plaza Anaheim Resort  
Garden Grove, California  
(1 mile from Disneyland)

**EVENING SPEAKERS**

*Monday*

**Dr. Stephen A. Gammon**  
CCCC Conference Minister

*Tuesday and Wednesday*

**Rev. Charles J. Youngkin**  
Senior Pastor, Carlsbad  
Community Church

**MORNING BIBLE TEACHER**

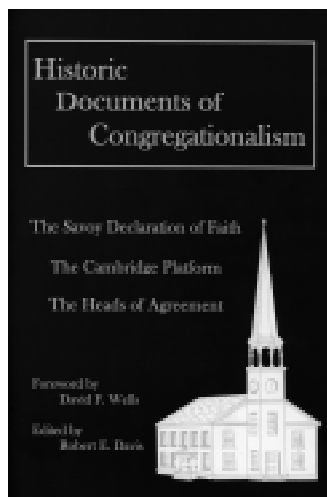
**David Bryant**  
President of Proclaim HOPE!

## Savoy and Cambridge

*“Being confident of this that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.”* Philippians 1:6

### Historic Documentation of Congregationalism

Christian faith is a warfare. It involves traveling across dangerous terrain. And when we are on this journey, this sojourn, we do well to learn all that we can from those great moments in the past when God visited the Church in unusual ways. It is from such moments that the Savoy Declaration arose. May this republication open the Church's eyes to see how much it has to learn from the past and how much it can profit from this kind of fellowship across the ages. And in all of this may God be glorified anew in the Church today!



Excellent for adult classes and Sunday School.

\$10:00 plus shipping.

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