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Around The Conference We "Came Apart and Rested a While"

One of the highlights each year in Michigan occurs in September, as Michigan CCCC pastors and wives meet for three days amid the large cedar trees along the waters of Lake Huron. Our site is the Inter-Varsity Cedar Campus conference center, eight miles east of Cedarville, in Michigan's upper peninsula.

This was a time for renewing friendships, sharing experiences and receiving inspiration from a good speaker. Also it was for us to enjoy excellent meals and snacks along with personal quiet times in a relaxed atmosphere. Jeff Meyers, of the Cedarville Union Church, made the arrangements and Mike McDonald, of the Bancroft First Congregational Church, provided the program leadership.

In a quiet atmosphere and beautiful fall setting we enjoyed walking the trails and breathing the fresh air, listening to birds and watching the sunsets. All of this provided an excellent place for meditation.

This year's speaker was The Rev. Claude May, who came with his wife from the Jehovah Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit. As a good friend to his neighboring pastor, Larry Wood, of Emmanuel Bethel Church, he is prominent in evangelical work in the inner city, crossing racial lines and sharing in the work of Promise Keepers. Rev. May gave four challenging messages, each followed by feedback sessions. Good discussions followed every talk and continued during meal times, sometimes leading into the night hours.

At the beginning of each session we sang from the conference hymnal. Long after the meetings music continued to be in the air; as did the wonderful close-knit fellowship. We left the grounds on Wednesday afternoon feeling refreshed and inspired; ready to get back to our places of work with renewed vigor and vitality for the Lord and for His people.

EUREKA! I FOUND IT! When we hear of Eureka, we may think of a city in California. However, there is a Eureka, Michigan, and it has only one church in town - ours! On September 23, 2007 the Eureka Christian Church, amid music, testimony and message, celebrated its 150+ Anniversary.

All the other churches and businesses, except for a post office and school, have disappeared. Our CCCC Eureka Christian Church, with capacity for large community gatherings, has continued as a lighthouse in the community. With its worshipful

by Rev. Rex D. Wilson, CCCC Michigan Representative sanctuary, well equipped gymnasium and fellowship hall, it was used to celebrate the big anniversary occasion.

The church was actually founded on May 14, 1856. The reason for the "+" symbol is that the new pastor, Keith Whipple, came across the founding date in a box of historical items after he had begun his work there last year. The church owes to Pastor Whipple recognition for the discovery of this milestone.

The anniversary celebration began on Saturday, September 22, with a chicken barbecue, games and activities and a Gospel Music Fest. On Sunday morning the 23rd, adults and teens gathered during Bible School for a time of study and review of the church history. The Anniversary Worship Service followed with testimonies and special music, before Pastor Whipple gave a stirring evangelistic message on "Eureka! Discover the Lord!"

A potluck luncheon followed in the fellowship hall, where church history displays lined one wall. Pictures and news articles dating back to the church's founding were well-preserved for the occasion. At 3 p.m. the closing service of the 150+ Anniversary Sunday was conducted with singing, special music and many more testimonies.

In the Eureka church history were listed names of the former pastors and significant dates including 1931 when the Christian Church and Congregational Church merged to form the present church; 1951 when the church was destroyed by fire as the custodian tried to burn out the wasps in the belfry; 1971 when the church was welcomed into the CCCC family; and 1977 when this new beautiful, spacious church with educational wing and gymnasium-fellowship hall was dedicated.

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From the Conference Minister

RESPONSIBILITIES AND CHALLENGES

What is the CCCC about? I love being asked such questions because it provides an opportunity to celebrate our connectedness in Jesus Christ and the purpose expressed in our shared vision — to be Biblical Congregational Christians “Honoring Jesus Christ Together”!



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

From our shared vision we have a common mission in the CCCC, to grow the Church of Christ, bringing in His harvest together. An optimal word that is too often lost in our culture and in the Church and even in our Conference is this word “together.” Emphases on individualism or congregational independence can too easily cause us to lose sight of God’s mandate that we be connected to each other as His united Body.

But our Lord sees what we cannot yet see! He sees His Church as One Body (Eph.4:1–6), and intends for us to experience and demonstrate such unity, thus proclaiming Him to our world. So how are we aiming to do this in the CCCC? We’re aiming to live out together in word and witness

our shared commitment to God-given responsibilities and challenges. As I list five responsibilities and challenges that we have especially heard in the CCCC, I am praying that these will be more than words on paper, but Holy Spirit-inspired passions for our Conference, our personal lives, and our congregations! I am praying that we will increasingly be “Biblical Congregational Christians Honoring Jesus Christ Together!”

Five primary responsibilities and challenges the Lord has especially called us to in the CCCC are these:

1. To stand together for Biblical Truth (2 Timothy 3:14–17; 4:1–5)
2. To agree together for Biblical Unity (John 7:20–23; Ephesians 4:3)
3. To work together for Biblical Growth (Matthew 28:16–20; Acts 1:7–8)
4. To give together for Biblical Purposes (2 Corinthians 8:3–12)
5. To pray together for Biblical Harvest (Matthew 9:37–38; Colossians 4:2–4)

For the CCCC to BE faithful in such God-given responsibilities and challenges, let each one of us, our various local congregations, and our entire Conference TOGETHER stand, agree, work, give, and pray! For Jesus’ sake, let this be our constant longing and prayer! Amen.



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Consider Westminster for Theological Education

Rev. Robert G. Hall, Bronx Household of Faith

If you are pursuing theological education, consider Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. The CCCC does not have its own seminary. Westminster, though in the Presbyterian tradition, is an excellent venue for studying our Congregational heritage. The respective boards of directors of the CCCC and WTS have an agreement of educational partnership similar to the arrangement with

Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary. To that end, I will teach an elective course on Congregational polity at Westminster in the fall. Additionally, Carlton Walker and I will be making ourselves available on the Westminster campus to serve as liaison with students considering ministry in CCCC churches. For more information, contact Robert G. Hall, 718-220-3652 or roberthall@bhof.org.

From the Northeast Regional Minister



As I travel the region as the Northeast Regional Minister, I am acutely aware and oh, so grateful for how Carlton Walker has gone before and unlocked several doors that I may now walk through. For instance, it is a blessing to be received on the Gordon-Conwell Seminary Campus, to work with our current students, and recruit others into conference care. Carlton opened that door, and in fact

physically took me around the campus, introducing me to the key people I need to interact with. It is a joy to travel to the area fellowships when they are meeting, to bring encouragement, greetings and a vision for the future from the conference as Carlton has done for seven years. It is a privilege to co-labor with the Area Representatives, to discuss issues in their area churches, and ways the conference can encourage healthy growth and support. It is an honor to be a pastor-at-large to our area ministers, encouraging and assisting those pastors as necessary. And it is truly a gift from God, to be invited into congregationally governed churches outside our conference, to be a spokesman for the CCCC, and evangelical Congregationalism. Indeed, Carlton has stirred up tremendous interest in our conference to those outside the conference and if we see some sudden surges in growth in the region, it will have to be credited to the seeds he planted.

As I build on this strong foundation, set by Carlton, I see the tremendous opportunities for the advancement of God's kingdom in the Northeast. But I can't do it alone. Prayer and financial support is needed. This is where you come in. I need your prayers. Without a foundation of prayer, the ministry will not be effective for the kingdom.

I need your support. All of our ministries are supported by our members, friends and churches. If you have been faithfully giving support to the Regional Minister position, God bless you. Keep it up. If you have yet to give to this vital ministry in the Northeast, please prayerfully consider doing so now.

Finally, I want you all to know that I am eager to serve you and the Lord in the Northeast, and you can call upon me at any time.

In His joy,
Terry

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Tay's Thoughts

Rev. Tay Kersey

Praise GOD from whom ALL blessings flow.

Fall, with Thanksgiving in November, is traditionally a time to express thanks for the blessings we have afforded to us and heaped upon us by HIM whose storehouse is the universe itself. I encourage you to truly **NUMBER** your blessings. Consider also the ones that come channeled through the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference.

The denominational office exists for your good. Have you ever considered all the benefits? Page 161 of the current yearbook lists a few of them. i.e. identification, placement service, retirement plans thru Envoy Financial, annual meetings with seminars directed to pastors and churches, regional fellowships, help in church multiplication, help to struggling churches, aid to pastors in acute need, emergency church relief through the Cornerstone Corps, endorsement of chaplains - both armed forces and institutional, The FORESEE Newsletter, joint missions efforts - Micronesia and Bulgaria are only two of many, scholarships to needy students and worldwide affiliation with other Congregationalists. In addition consider also women's ministry and Literature unique to Congregationalism, a unified voice

to the problems in society today and a source of helpful information to questions as they arise.

Also, with the addition of the two new ministry positions here in the office, two very qualified persons were hired, dedicated to assisting in your church multiplication efforts and to assisting churches in time of challenge. Ron Hamilton, Director of Church Multiplication and John Kimball, Director of Conference Care and Church Redevelopment, are ready to meet with you or your church as needed. All the rest of us here are also ready to assist in any manner or matter that we can. Feel free to call upon us at any time.

Considering all of these we believe the General Fund is worthy of consideration in your regular giving, both individually and as a church.

Together let us raise our voices in praise and adoration and thanks to THE WORTHY ONE.

Editor's note.

Tay Kersey now serves as administrative assistant regarding financial matters.

Redeeming Romania 2007 Report

Scott Koop, Redeeming Romania Team Leader

On July 26, 2007, a team of 52 adults and high school students, mostly CCCC people, met in Atlanta and flew to Romania to work with a church in the village of Cabesti.

The team was comprised of members from churches in Minnesota, Virginia, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. It was a very diverse group, which was essential for the success of the trip.

It was a real blessing to work in a rural community, and we were doubly blessed to receive such a warm greeting and subsequent hospitality from Pastor Elijah Morar of Beius, Romania. He has been instrumental in establishing a small church plant in Cabesti and is raising up a young man to take over the ministry in this new church. We had a wonderful time of fellowship and ministry with Oleg and his wife Mirela while we were there.

The group was divided into 3 ministry teams that specialized in construction, children's ministry and community outreach.

The construction team built a baptistry for the fledgling church and finished drywalling the entire church ceiling, as well as doing some landscaping outside.

The children's ministry team lived and worked at a small retreat center and had a wonderful time sharing God's love with the children from the other churches in surrounding villages.

Back in Cabesti, our outreach team hit the streets with large black trash bags and bright smiles. This particular village has



The entire team of fifty two at the church in the village of Cabesti, Romania very rural.

a significant challenge with finding a place to dump their garbage; so it was a great service to them to help with the cleanup. During the weekday mornings they walked through the many village dirt roads picking up trash and greeting the people and praying for them as they went, all the while inviting everyone they saw to the evening services. By week's end, 27 villagers had given their lives to Christ as a result of the ministry of our God-powered team in the village. Praise the Lord!



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God was truly with all of the three teams through many challenges and victories, including lost luggage, delayed flights, long daily bus rides, and very full and tiring days, just to name a few. In the end, the construction crew finished on schedule, the church was blessed by all of the new people that were brought in by the outreach team and all of the camp children wept as they said goodbye that last Sunday before we headed back to Budapest, Hungary for our flight home.

God is doing a powerful work in Romania, and it was a great blessing to be laboring where He has provided such a ripe harvest.

Photo Captions

- 1.) Ray Machado, Youth Director from Carlsbad, and some of the village kids.
- 2.) Kenny Fuller from Carlsbad, CA hard at work at the church.
- 3.) Jon Koop, from Carlsbad, teaches local boys to skateboard.
- 4.) Kayla Kleinjan and Corrie Fautsch, from Avon, Minnesota: Mission Buddies.

John Robinson, the Pilgrims' Pastor

From Alwyn York, on Eminent Congregational Christians

One of the ironies of history is that the Mayflower Pilgrims, as devoutly religious as they were, came to America without their pastor. John Robinson, the minister who had led the flock during their years in Leiden, Holland, never set foot in America. The Plymouth colony did without a resident pastor for most of the first decade of its existence. But Pastor John Robinson had shaped the congregation that made the trip to the New World and led in forming the plans for their immigration. His words of teaching and counsel continued to guide them as they made a new life for themselves in America.

He was born in 1575 and entered Cambridge University in 1592. His conversion came while he was at college, probably under the preaching of William Perkins, a leading Puritan at the university. He began his ministry in the Church of England, but soon associated himself with a congregation of those who felt compelled to separate themselves from it. As persecution increased for those who did not conform to the practices of the Church of England, Robinson and his congregation joined the other Separatists who had moved to Holland. They first settled in Amsterdam and joined the congregation of English Separatists there, but due to internal conflicts in this church, Robinson and his flock moved to Leiden in 1609 and established a new congregation.

Life was difficult for the English immigrants in Holland, but they managed to establish themselves there. As time went by, though, they came to the conviction that they should find a new place to settle. They felt in danger of losing their identity as English and were distressed by the moral laxity of Dutch society. When plans were made to begin a new colony in America, it was decided that the youngest and most vigorous part of the congregation should go first. If the majority decided to go, the pastor would accompany them. If not, their elder would go with them, with the hope that the remainder would be able to come over later with the pastor.

As things turned out, it was a minority of the congregation who decided to make the initial voyage to establish the colony; so it was Elder William Brewster and not Pastor John Robinson who sailed to America as the spiritual leader of the Pilgrims. John Robinson delivered a tender farewell sermon to them on July 21, 1620 as they prepared to leave from the Dutch harbor of Delfshaven. He never gave up the hope that he would be able to join his people at Plymouth Colony, but it was not to be. He died in Holland on March 1, 1625. Two of his sons later came to America.

John Robinson is known for having a moderate, peace-loving spirit. Though he had separated from the Church of England, he was not as bitter and harsh in his views toward it as some of his Separatist brethren. He argued that those who felt obliged to leave the established church could continue to have personal fellowship with godly persons still in it, and that it was not wrong to attend the preaching of ministers of the Church of England who were sound in their beliefs.

One statement of John Robinson has often been taken in a sense quite different from what he meant. In his farewell sermon to his people as they were leaving for America he said that "the Lord has more truth and light yet to break forth out of his holy word." Somehow this has been taken by liberal Congregationalists as a charter for taking liberties with the Bible's teaching. We should note that John Robinson was looking for further spiritual truth to come as a product of deeper study of the Bible. He was not advocating revision of the Bible's teaching because of new "light" supposedly received from other sources. In the same sermon he says, "I exhort you to take heed what you receive as truth; examine it, consider it, compare it with other Scriptures of truth, before you do receive it." John Robinson, pastor of the Pilgrims, wanted us to understand that comparing Scripture with Scripture is the way to find more light and truth from God.



In 1836, the United States government commissioned Robert W. Weir to paint *The Picture of the Embarkation of the Pilgrims from Delfthaven in Holland* "for filling the vacant panels in the rotunda of the Capital" in Washington, D.C. It was one of several large scale (12'x18') paintings chosen to represent significant historical moments leading to the founding of the American Republic. Completed in 1843, it depicts the Pilgrim families gathered around their pastor, John Robinson, for a farewell service on the deck of the *Speedwell* before its departure from Holland. The Pilgrim Society commissioned Massachusetts artist Edgar Parker to recreate Weir's well-known painting for the museum in 1875.

A Fruit-Bearing Vision for Redevelopment

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

In the last 4 years Salem Evangelical Church in Marion, Ohio has been averaging 30 in attendance each Sunday. But 4 years ago Pastor Pat Street and 6 Salem members joined together to seek the Lord with a two-fold purpose: 1) That the congregation would grow spiritually to a deeper level of devotion and a higher level of faith in Jesus Christ; 2) That the congregation would grow in numbers. The Lord has begun to answer by creating a hunger within those that attend each week for a more fruitful, faithful, and fortified life and by bringing both non-churched and transfer growth to Salem.

From November 2006 to May 2007 Salem attendance grew 78%. In August 2007, Salem took in 5 more new members; and in October will be taking in 10 more. According to Pastor Street, Salem's growth is directly related to the Lord's answering prayer. The Tuesday night prayer gathering has focused on seven specific requests:

1. That God would pour out conviction of sin, spiritual brokenness, genuine repentance and a holy fear of the Lord upon the congregation (2 Corinthians 7:10).
2. That the Lord would bring deep cleansing and spiritual power upon all who attend (Ephesians 6:14-20).
3. That God would bestow a deep spiritual hunger and

fervent desire to pray with a genuine faith of expectation (Philippians 2:13).

4. That God would bring unity and harmony in Salem with each of us doing our part to build up the body of Christ (John 13:35).

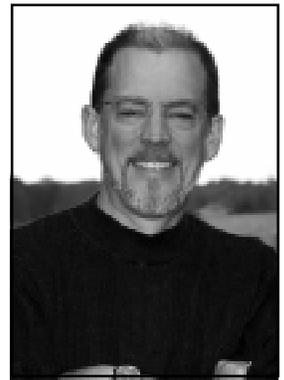
5. That God would fill each of us with a passion to see the lost saved (Romans 9:1-3).

6. That the Lord would pour out the Holy Spirit with awesome power and boldness (James 4:2).

7. That God would give Salem a new passion for missions and new ministries (Matthew 28:19).

Not all redevelopment testimonies will be as dramatic as this one, but your church *can* be a fellowship of prayer, ministry passion, effective evangelism and spiritual health. For more information on what the CCCC is doing in Church Redevelopment, contact me at:

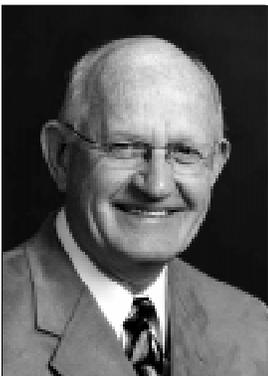
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God Loves The Established Church...And So Do I!

Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication

After Peter publicly acknowledged that Jesus was the Messiah, the Son of God, Jesus responded, "upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of Hades will not overcome it" (Matthew 16:18). Jesus loves the church because it is God's tool to reach a broken world. I will never set up the development of new churches against the established church.



Before I took this position, I enjoyed 35 years of ministry in three great churches. The first church, in rural Holdingford, Minnesota, has had an effective ministry for 110 years. It played a key role in the development of a new church in Avon, Minnesota. The second church in New Haven, Michigan, has touched the lives of many people in a bi-racial town that has gone through many changes. It

is now engaged in a process of revitalizing its ministry for the next generation. The third church, in Woodbury, Minnesota, was birthed by the CCCC and has been used by God in unique ways to make a difference for Jesus in this rapidly growing suburb of St. Paul. I love the church!

Everyone needs to know that the CCCC commitment to church redevelopment grew out of our commitment to plant new churches. The Church Multiplication Committee believed that it was important to start a church multiplication movement supported by healthy churches and healthy pastors. The leaders knew that it was just as important to build healthy churches as it was to start new churches. It is "both/and" rather than "either/or."

God desperately needs healthy established churches to build up strong believers to reach a world that continues to wander from the truth. I strongly support the efforts of the CCCC to help our churches rediscover their God-given purpose and mission. However, it is important for everyone to understand that we need over 3,000 new churches in America per year to keep up with the population change and growth. Unhealthy churches are dying and closing. Demographic population shifts have people moving to places where there is no church to minister to them.

God loves established, healthy churches! He also needs healthy churches and pastors to support the efforts of developing new churches to reach this culture that is lost and in need of our Savior!

Bryan's Bytes

Pastor Bryan Burrell, CCCC Webmaster

Of Lice and PC Devils

I am sure all of you have all heard of computer viruses (I recommend AVG). Many of you are also aware of worms and spyware. (I recommend Spyware Doctor to eliminate both.) Another pest lurking in our computers is called malware. The devil of all malware is called a rootkit. This malware is the most difficult to discover and eliminate. A rootkit operates without your knowledge. It slowly eats at your system and your system's data. It is dangerous and must be eliminated. A free malware tool is available. It is the Panda Anti-Rootkit. It is available online:

<http://www.go.pcmag.com/pandaanti-rootkit>.

Get rid of the lice lurking inside your CPU. Scan it with a fine tooth comb today.

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Middletown IN	Sulphur Springs Christian Church* called Ryan Hobbs+
New Haven MI	First Congregational Church* called Todd Evans *
Hazen ND	New Bethel Congregational Church* called Charles Catterall*
Taylor ND	Taylor Parish called Lynn Marshall
Scottsbluff NE	Emmanuel Congregational Church* called John Adams & Robert Rose

Pastoral Openings:

Santa Barbara CA	Bethany Congregational Church*
Sierra Madre CA	Sierra Madre Congregational Church
Chaplin CT	Chaplin Congregational Church*
Kellogg ID	United Church of Kellogg * (Part time Family Ministries)
Winchester IN	Winchester Congregational Christian Church
Emporia KS	First Congregational Church* (Assoc & full time Pastor)
Georgetown, MA	Byfield Parish Church (UCC) (Associate)
Carthage ME	Carthage Union Church* (Part time)
Honor MI	Honor Congregational Church *
Brownnton MN	Brownnton Congregational Church* (Part time)
Woodbury MN	Woodbury Community Church*
Laurel MT	First Congregational Church*
Thompson Falls MT	Thompson Falls Community Congregational Church *
Denton NC	Pleasant Union Community Church*
Candia NH	Candia Congregational Church
Greenville NH	Greenville Community Christian Church
New Ipswich NH	New Ipswich Congregational Church *
Lake View NY	Lake View Congregational Church*
Vermilion OH	Vermilion Evang & Reformed Church*
Shattuck OK	St Paul Congregational Church
Duncansville PA	St Clairsville Joint Charge
Odessa WA	Heritage Church
Beloit WI	Shopiere Congregational Church

* = Conference member

+ = In process

Promotions to Glory



Charles F. "Bob" Meehan

Rev. Bob Meehan died May 26, 2007 in Sidney, Montana. He was born September 5, 1921 in Darlington, Wisconsin. He was the Pastor of Ebenezer Congregational Church in Sidney from 1976 until his death. He also served as our Area Representative

for the Great Plains area for many years. His is survived by his wife, Neva, children, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Health Tips

Donation

Anyone can be a potential organ, eye or tissue donor regardless of age, race or medical history. Through the entire donation process your body is treated with care, respect and dignity. There is no cost to the donor or their family for organ, eye or tissue donation. Consider talking with your family about the possibility of becoming a donor, since they will be consulted before any donation can take place. What a great gift to know you will be helping someone while you are celebrating in the Lord's house.

Source: www.transplantliving.org

Hearing Loss

People with hearing loss often feel an increased sense of frustration and anxiety while hospitalized because often they do not understand or are not understood. Someone with a hearing loss is entitled to a reasonable response to a request for help and services. Some ideas to make the stay comfortable are to make all the staff aware of your hearing loss. They need to approach you from the front to get your attention and they need to know you will not understand intercom messages or persons wearing surgical masks. Display a "hard of hearing" sign above your bed, request a small flashlight, label all of your equipment, wear a medic alert bracelet and ask in writing if you do not understand.

Source: self help for hard of hearing (shhh)

Betty Mitchell, RN, Parish Nurse

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“But your hearts must be fully committed to the Lord our God, to live by his decrees and obey his commands, as at this time.” 1 Kings 8:61



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