



THE FORESEE

Conservative Congregational Christian Conference

January/February 2008 Volume 40, No. 1

Around The Conference The High Plains Fellowship

By Rev. Dale Brown, Area Representative

High Plains Fellowship is a newly formed regional association of churches affiliated with the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. High Plains Fellowship is the region covering the Panhandle of Nebraska and Eastern Wyoming, located along the old Oregon Trail near Chimney Rock and Scottsbluff National Monument. Many members of our churches are descendants of Germans from Russia who migrated to America in the early 1900's. At the present time six churches belong to our fellowship, all within a twenty-five mile radius in western Nebraska.

Scottsbluff has more CCCC churches than any other city in the nation. These are Emmanuel Congregational Church, Pastors John Adams and Bob Rose; Plymouth Congregational Church, Pastor Rod Wetzig; Salem Congregational Church, Pastors Dale Brown and Doug Rupp; and Zion Evangelical Church, Pastors Gary Schick, Dewey Brothers, Amos Harris, Andy Griefs. Our other churches are The Federated Church in Mitchell, Pastor Dr. Charles Richardson; and Hope

Congregational Church in Bayard, Pastor Ted Meter.

Our mission statement declares that our purpose is "...to encourage and strengthen member churches in our area by facilitating cooperation in fellowship, evangelism, edification, church extension, and other concerns relative to presenting and preserving the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Our pastors and wives meet once a month for fellowship, prayer and planning. Each year we gather together for a series of Lenten services, beginning on Ash Wednesday, then each Sunday night, concluding on the Sunday before Palm Sunday. We also come together for a Thanksgiving service on the Sunday evening before Thanksgiving. One of the highlights of these gatherings is a combined choir.

We are truly blessed to have several CCCC churches located so geographically close to each other. The support and fellowship between the pastors and people are something we cherish and for which we are extremely thankful.

The Northern Illinois Fellowship (NIF)

By Greg Monaco, NIF Area Representative

Greetings from the Heartlands!

This summer we celebrated the 75th anniversary of one of our Northern Illinois CCCC churches, the Community Church of Round Lake, Illinois. The event was attended by the mayor, several local dignitaries and representatives of four of our other NIF churches. The church is located in an area with a large Hispanic population, predominantly Roman Catholic in orientation. On the event of this milestone, the church has committed to a process of reaching out beyond their Congregational comfort zone and finding creative ways to reach their neighbors with God's love.

Here in the NIF we are having a wonderful fall. Our quarterly pastors' meetings have been well attended and graced by several visitors who are considering a formal relationship with the CCCC. In fact, Rev. Donald Limmer (Naperville Congregational Church, NACCC) has reinstated his CCCC credentials! We have also been approached and interviewed by St. Paul's Congregational Church (Davis, Illinois) as they consider a move to the CCCC from the UCC.

On October 6 we held our Fall Rally at the Zion Congregational Church in Freeport. Delegates and pastors from across the NIF were challenged by Dr. Arne Conrad, director of a training and placement ministry for interim pastors. We also heard about the "Paradise" worship event for youth (www.paradise08.com) in Kansas on Memorial Day, 2008.

Finally, we are planning our first attempt at an NIF area retreat. It will be an overnight event, including spouses, held just prior to our annual meeting in March. It is designed to help us grow closer in our relationships with each other.

On the inside...

From the Conference Minister	2
A Word From the Editor	2
From the Northeast Regional Minister	3
Consider This With Me	3
Isaac Watts, Father of the English Hymn	4
"Impact"	4
A Close Look at the Harvest Fields	5
A Book Review	5
Congregational Cancer	6
The 60 th Annual Conference	6
Mission Trip To Mexico	7
Changes and opportunities	7
Health Tips	7
Church Office Planner 2008	8

From the Conference Minister

WORSHIP: COMPLETE DEVOTION AND PASSIONATE PRAISE

Imagine that glorious future moment when you will see Jesus face to face! What will you do? How will you respond? Won't you worship Him with all that you are and have, expressing to Him your utmost adoration, deepest love and reverence? What joy and love! What a day that will be! Amen? But what about today?



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

Is He not already worthy of profound love, devotion and praise? Is He not worthy now to be our first love and deepest passion? Yes, He is! So the Lord compels us to repent of lukewarm hearts and to not delay until another year or even another moment — but to return now to the embrace of our first love! As we begin 2008 together this is the longing of my heart for myself and our CCCC family! As I write this, praying for myself and our Conference, tears of repentance come, with shame that we have not loved Him with the kind of devotion He is due! The Lord reminds me He is ready to forgive, restore and fill our hearts with joy and anointing for missional ministry and kingdom impact if we will believe, humble ourselves in true repentance,

love Him first, and surrender to His Lordship for our lives and congregations!

I love being part of a Conference whose shared vision is centered in Honoring Jesus Christ Together! We are emphasizing now what will be our eternal aim! This was the passion of the early church — to love, serve and proclaim their Savior and friend Jesus Christ, so people everywhere might know and love Him!

Like the disciples who were met by Jesus on the road to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35) and were so wonderfully changed, for us to fulfill His vision for our lives and congregations we too must encounter the risen Lord, and henceforth allow Him to be our consuming passion! In 2008 and until time is no more, may each one of us and the CCCC together be about loving and serving Jesus and joining in joyful witness of Him in our respective communities!



A Word from the Editor:

Congregationalists have a rich history, as is testified to in the article on Isaac Watts and the book review about the life of Henry Ward Beecher. However, we are about far more than the past. We are about the present and the future. Columns by Dr. Ron Hamilton and Dr. John Kimball bring excitement as we look at the working of the Holy Spirit in our churches, meeting the unique needs of our post-modern society today and in the coming years.

The FORESEE is but a brief introduction to what is happening today in the CCCC. To take the fullest advantage of the ministries of our Conference, plan now to be a part of our Sixtieth Annual Family Conference, to be held next July 21–24 in Buffalo, New York.

Society's emphasis on individualism is being counteracted by the CCCC's emphasis on interdependence. We need each other. That is why we need every CCCC church represented for the fellowship, worship, Bible study and encouragement we get at our annual Family Conferences. The theme for next year, "Connected in Christ," builds upon New Testament themes, strengthening us as churches and as individuals.

Ken McGarvey, Editor

THE FORESEE

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

Conf. President: Nick Granitsas
Conf. Minister: Steve Gammon

Conference Office:

Phone: 651-739-1474
Fax: 651-739-0750
E-mail: dmjohnson@cccusa.com
Website: www.ccccusa.com
Prayer Requests:
CCCCprayer@hotmail.net
Mail address:
8941 Highway 5
Lake Elmo, MN 55042

THE FORESEE Editor:

Ken McGarvey
121 Chatuga Drive
London, TN 37774
E-mail: kenandjoy@bellsouth.net
phone: 865-458-0680

Deadline for the March/April 2008 issue is January 10, 2008.

SHORT TERM MISSIONS OPPORTUNITIES

Each year the CCCC Missions Committee sponsors opportunities for short term missions trips. Brochures can be downloaded from the CCCC Missions Committee section of our website. Please share this information about these wonderful opportunities and participate as you are able.

From the Northeast Regional Minister

Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

HAVE YOU SEEN WHAT GOD IS DOING ?

Several years ago I was inspired by the Henry Blackaby study, *Experiencing God*. The major premise of that study was to see where God was working and join Him in that effort. I am in the fortunate position to be able to travel the Northeast in this country, visit our churches, and see how God is working in the portion of Body of Christ, known as the CCCC.

I visited the Bronx Household of Faith in New York City and saw the tremendous multi-cultural ministry going on there with the addicted and the poor, the outreach to the Muslim community and the commitment to education for street kids. In contrast I preached at a village church in northern Vermont that just a few years ago was down to six parishioners, and voted three to two at a congregational meeting to keep its doors open. On the glorious day that I was there, about a hundred parishioners were in attendance after some productive years of redevelopment have taken place there.

I have had the opportunity to speak to pastors' groups, in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Connecticut, and to hear from our pastors who are on the front lines of ministry. I have been privileged to listen to their stories of how God is moving in their communities.

I have been blessed to be on campus at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and meet with students who are hearing from God in numerous ways of the plans He has for them in Kingdom work. I continue to meet with evangelical denominational leaders in the Northeast. What tremendous testimonies we have about each of our denominations. We share a vision of revival for our nation.

I have been present at a Church Multiplication Workshop led by Dr. Ron Hamilton and have been inspired by the Kingdom mindset of our Conference and those participating in church planting. I have been to the CCCC Men's retreat in New Hampshire with sixty men discovering our "uniqueness" as one of God's own, and learning what that could mean for our lives if we truly embraced it.

Have you seen what God is doing? I have. It is a glorious work indeed! And we as a Conference are blessed to be able to join Him in that work.

In His Joy,
Terry



Consider this with Me (from Leviticus 15 and Mark 5, Matthew 9 and Luke 8)

By Rev. David Green, Pastor of Cornerstone Church, Beverly, Mass.

Her bloody flow made her unclean. Her bed was unclean, as was her chair. Anyone who sat on her bed or on her chair or touched or carried her clothes became unclean. Her unwashed hands touching anyone meant that person would have to bathe and then wash their clothes. Clay pots she touched had to be smashed and wooden vessels rinsed out. Even if the flow of blood should stop, it was seven days more before she could be declared "clean!" And then not before the priest offered one turtledove for a sin-offering and another for a burnt-offering, both to make atonement for her and her uncleanness.

She had had this flow of blood for twelve years; twelve years of her life an untouchable, unable to touch anyone without defiling them; twelve years of no worship in synagogue or temple; twelve years dominated in her mind (not to mention the weakness in her body) by the crushing thought "I am unclean!" She always carried about the blood-stained rags of Isaiah 64:6, a living, walking and talking emblem of the impossibility of self-salvation. On top of all that, her money had been exhausted on doctors, and she was no better, but worse.

What was she thinking? Was it a sudden, desperate impulse or something long contemplated? Might not this man be able to help? The initial speck of hope grew until she became determined. She moved out into an anonymous throng where

she was touching and defiling many on her left and right, before and behind, until she crept up from behind and touched the hem of his garment.

Instantly two things happened: she stopped bleeding, and the eternal Son of God, bearing our nature, perceived that power had gone from him. Though she had not, she could not, defile HIM, accomplishment, efficacy, transformation, glorious healing had flowed from his being to hers — not his blood, to come later, but instantaneous and complete healing power.

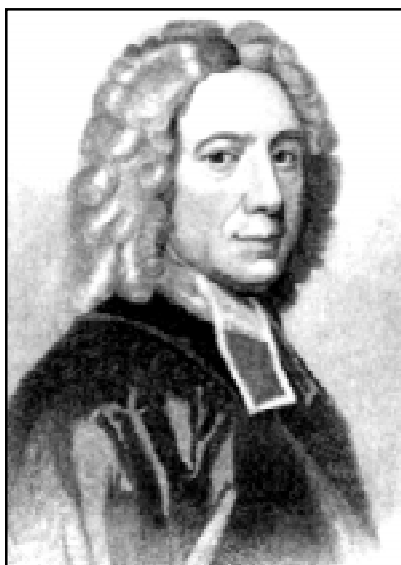
Yet in the midst of the cheek-to-jowl crowd and to his disciples' consternation the Lord Jesus began to ask, "Who touched me?" Oh, the terror of being found out! Would he report her to the priest, who might have her ejected from synagogue and temple? When the woman saw that she had not escaped notice, she fell down before Him trembling, and declared in the presence of all the reason why she had touched Him, and how she had been immediately healed. Shameless confession! Magnificent transparency! "If there be something to repent of, here, O Lord, am I." Her body was healed, but now she learned of something vastly greater. He said to her, "Daughter, your faith has made you well; go in peace." Daughter. Precious word daughter. Adoption! She heard, she believed, she came, her body was restored, her position assured — all by faith, through grace, from Christ alone! Sing it, brethren. Tell it, teach it. And live it out with all your might!

Isaac Watts, Father of the English Hymn

from Alwyn York, on Eminent Congregational Christians

The poetic gifts of Isaac Watts, dedicated to the glory of God, transformed the worship of the English-speaking world. Before his time, the Dissenting (non-Anglican) churches of England sang only metrical versions of the Psalms because of their concern not to introduce non-scriptural traditions into worship. These Psalms aimed at literalness, often at the expense of poetry. Young Isaac complained about the quality of what his church was singing. His father challenged him to do something better. Here is the first verse of the hymn he wrote in response to his father's challenge. It is considered the first English hymn designed for congregational use:

**Behold the glories of the Lamb
Amidst His Father's throne.
Prepare new honors for His name,
And songs before unknown.**



He would go on to write over six hundred more hymns. The poetic quality of his hymns and their profound spiritual content soon overcame the objections people had to hymns that were not direct translations of Scripture.

Isaac Watts was born into a family of dissenting Puritans. His father was a deacon in Above Bar Congregational Church in Southampton, England. At the time of his birth in 1674, his father was in

prison for not conforming to the practices of the Church of England. Isaac was a child prodigy. He learned Latin at age four, Greek at nine, and Hebrew at thirteen. At age six he wrote a poem that his parents had difficulty believing could have been his. He responded by writing another poem that

was an acrostic, each line beginning with a successive letter of his name. Several wealthy townspeople offered to pay for his education at Oxford or Cambridge, but he could not attend there without sacrificing his Dissenting principles. Instead, he went to study at a leading Nonconformist academy in London. Upon graduation, he spent six years as a private tutor. In 1702 he became pastor of Mark Lane Independent Chapel in London, which had previously been served by the great theologian John Owen.

In physical appearance, he was described as slight, pale, and somewhat homely. He never married. He suffered rejection by a woman he loved, who declared that “though she loved the jewel [his soul], she could not admire the casket [case] which contained it.” He was in poor health for most of his life. During one period of illness in 1712, he went to the home of Sir Thomas Abney, intending just a short visit to convalesce. This visit ended up lasting over thirty years. He lived with the Abney family for the rest of his life. Because of his health, he wanted to step down from his pastorate, but his congregation refused to accept his resignation, and instead hired an assistant for him.

He published *Hymns and Spiritual Songs* in 1707. He had written most of these hymns in Southampton while in his late teens and early twenties. In 1719 *The Psalms of David Imitated in the Language of the New Testament* appeared. Three hundred years after they were written, his hymns are still universally sung throughout the English-speaking world. Christians the world over sing “Joy to the World” at Christmas, “O God, Our Help in Ages Past” to mark the changing of the year, and “Jesus Shall Reign” at missionary conferences. “When I Survey the Wondrous Cross” is prominent in many Lent and Holy Week services, and is a natural accompaniment to the observance of the Lord's Supper at any time. It is commonly regarded as the greatest hymn ever written in the English language. His hymns are still likely to be a major component of any hymnal.

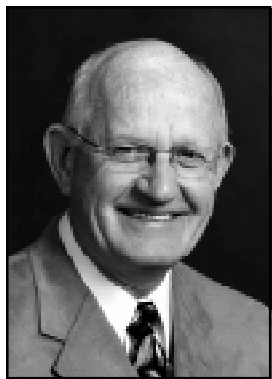
The hymns of Isaac Watts surely are one of the greatest gifts of Congregationalism to the church universal.

“IMPACT” CCCC DISTANCE EDUCATION PROGRAM

The CCCC Education Committee has developed the IMPACT Distance Learning Program to support CCCC members through provision of a low cost method of continuing education. The program is tuition free, self-paced, biblically based, multi-level, and is designed for pastors and lay people alike. Brochures and details are available by clicking “Education in the CCCC” from the “Committee Ministries” link on our website. Direct your questions to impact@cccusa.com.

A Close Look At The Harvest Fields

by Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication



Jesus said, “Open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest...” (John 4:35) Jesus said this because his disciples would see cities and not people. They would see faces and not hearts. They would see needs and ignore opportunities for the good news of salvation to make a difference. Those words leap out of the Bible and speak to us because we too need Jesus’ eyes for the harvest.

In our efforts to start new churches, we have established a partnership with Percept (www.perceptgroup.com) to assist us in understanding the places where God has called us to work. Percept has supplied thousands of churches, and hundreds of regional and national denominational agencies with demographic resources to help them engage in mission within their particular context. Percept adds value to its demographic information by integrating data about the religious attitudes, preferences and behavior of the American people.

With the help of Percept, we have discovered that there is

an influx of well-educated young professionals from various ethnic and cultural groups who have come to live in the greater Boston area. We have learned that there is a higher than normal receptivity to Christianity among the growing population of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. We have also learned that Los Angeles County is one of the world’s greatest mission fields, with ten million residents from very diverse socio-economic and racial backgrounds. This information has helped us develop God’s eyes for these regions where He has led us to start new churches. Every group that has looked at this information has been led to increase their prayer for these harvest fields.

As a part of this partnership with Percept, we are also able to provide community information to every member church in the Conference. Upon request, we will make available a Percept First View Report for the zip code where the church is located. Many of our pastors and churches have used this to help them understand the community in which they minister and the people who surround them.

We are living in days of great opportunity for ministry! We pray that God will give us “eyes to see” and understand the people and their needs in the places where we serve.

Book Review



The Most Famous Man in America by Debby Applegate, winner of the 2007 Pulitzer Prize, is a biography of Henry Ward Beecher, son of Puritan minister Lyman Beecher (“a Puritan of the Puritans”), and brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*. Henry Ward Beecher was a maverick and innovative minister who rejected the Calvinism of his father, replacing “fire and brimstone” preaching by promoting a joyous “Gospel of

read by millions. Long before the “iron wall” of separation of church and state, he was instrumental in the founding of the Republican Party and actively campaigned for its first two presidential candidates, John Frémont and Abraham Lincoln.

He became a prophet with enormous influence. He and his sister Harriet together did more to rouse the conscience of the northern states against slavery than any other. There was no possibility of compromise between liberty and slavery: “One or the other must die.” No pacifist, he welcomed the Civil War as a chance to abolish slavery. “Give me war redder than blood and fiercer than fire.” He recruited his own regiment; his home became a storehouse for military equipment and the latest news from the front. His speeches in England helped dissuade the British from aiding the South. After the war Beecher pushed for generous reconciliation with the South. Beecher spent much time among the unchurched, identifying with them. He remarked, “I always feel most for those who are farthest from grace, because I see in them some likeness of myself.”

His fame turned to infamy when accused of adultery with a member of his congregation. The resulting civil trial made national headlines, and the matter of infidelity went unresolved when the jury was unable to render a verdict. Henry was highly gifted and flawed. For any interested in American church history this very readable book is a must.

Reviewed by Rev. Dr. Robert Leroe, Cliftondale Congregational Church, Saugus Massachusetts

Love,” stressing the grace of God and forgiveness. His unorthodox preaching style was highly dramatic, conversational, lively, warm and humorous. Henry had an attractive “aura of happiness.”

He was invited to pastor Plymouth Church, a new Congregational church in Brooklyn Heights, NY, which swiftly became what we now call a mega-church. Things we take for granted, like having flowers in church and a minister choosing not to wear clerical garb, were innovations of Beecher’s.

He was friends with Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman and Mark Twain. His published sermons and lectures were

Gossip: Congregational Cancer

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

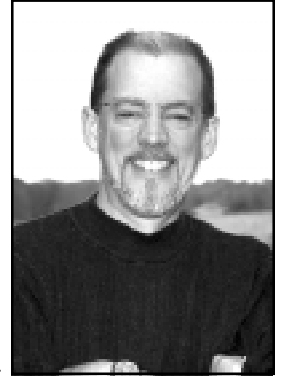
I have discovered that churches in crisis appear to have at least one thing in common, and it eats away at the fabric of the church family like a cancer — gossip. Insidious and destructive, it stands relatively unopposed in nearly every church. Interestingly, people know it and hate it — but lack the spiritual fortitude to address it.

Whether it's a telephone call, a word "over the fence," a point of "sharing" during a prayer meeting or some other means of ill-communication, gossip is sin and it angers our holy and righteous God. Gossips come in all shapes and sizes — young and old, male and female.

Because spreading gossip requires both a wagging tongue and a listening ear, those who listen are as guilty as those who speak it. Gossips are not to be trusted. (Proverbs 11:13; 16:28) They are troubled, and a source of trouble. (Proverbs 18:6-8) They are the people who fuel the quarrels and fights churches suffer. (Proverbs 26:20) God numbers them among those who hate Him and oppose His church. (Romans 1:29-32) They are like Diotrefes, whose behavior called his very salvation into question. (3 John 9-11)

As Wormtongue's whisper poisoned King Theoden in Tolkien's Lord of the Rings, so gossips poison the church. If there is to be freedom and peace in the local church, every

member must lovingly band together against gossiping — no matter who the offenders may be. Unfortunately, most congregations leave it up to their pastor to address the problem; but the pastor is usually the biggest target and the most deeply wounded by its venom. One leader, no matter how well loved and respected by the majority, cannot hope to stop the spread of this cancer. It must be addressed by the body. The family of God must together proclaim, "Enough!"



David reminds us of how God sees gossip:

Who may stay in God's temple or live on the holy mountain of the LORD? Only those who obey God and do as they should. They speak the truth and don't spread gossip; they treat others fairly and don't say cruel things... (Psalm 15:1-3, CEV).

Protect your pastor and your church. Help your congregation take a significant step toward real peace. Do your part to put a stop to gossip in your church.

The 60th Annual Family Conference of the

Conservational Congregational Christian Conference



Connected in Christ

"In Him...Joined Together"

(Ephesians 2:21-22)



**Adam's Mark Hotel
at Buffalo-Niagara, New York
July 21-24, 2008**

Mission Trip to Mexico

For the past four years, members of the Woodbury Community Church (Minnesota) have partnered with Youth With a Mission (YWAM) to build homes for several families in Ensenada, Mexico. Plans for each trip begin well in advance, with a focus on raising funds to buy construction materials for the homes, organizing prayer teams, making travel arrangements and planning activities for children on building sites. These preparations give team members the opportunity to form cohesive bonds which serve them well as they build the homes together. WCC's work teams are a diverse group by age, even including single parents, entire families.

To make a trip such as this, a church must raise necessary funds to buy building materials, or kits, including everything required to construct a small home. Often groups raise money for their traveling expenses and lodging while in Ensenada in addition to the cost of the materials.

YWAM identifies needy families who can benefit most from receiving a new home. Families must own the land upon which to build, and must also have at least 3 young children. When the team arrives, a concrete slab awaits, and construction begins.



Many rewarding experiences are in store for those who participate in these ventures. Ensenada families anxiously wait for the process to begin, and team members are welcomed with open arms. Language barriers are quickly overcome with hugs, laughter and tears. Teams and families work together, with as much emphasis placed on building relationships as on building homes. Several interpreters are on-site. Meals are provided and served to

the group. Typically, construction of the simple home takes about three days.

Upon completion of the home, a simple ceremony is performed to present the home to the new family. Prayers, blessings and a new Bible are offered to the families during the dedication. Recipients of the homes are given the opportunity to directly affect the lives and futures of their families and neighbors. These families are better equipped to seek and find improved employment and transportation with a safe and secure shelter of their own to call home.

This venture has proven to be a life-changing experience for those who have traveled with the Woodbury Community Church on these mission trips. For more information on the upcoming March 2008 trip contact Woodbury Community Church, Woodbury, MN at 651-739-1427.

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Brownston MN	Brownston Congregational Church* called Harlan Seri+
Laurel MT	First Congregational Church* called Bob Wittstruck*
Greenville NH	Greenville Community Christian Church called William Broughton+
Vermilion OH	Vermilion Evang & Reformed Church* called Nicholas Cacciatore+
Shattuck OK	St Paul Congregational Church (Independent) called Robert Sterie
Odessa WA	Heritage Church called Jon Sink

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*
Woodbury MN	Woodbury Community Church*
Thompson Falls MT	Thompson Falls Community Congregational Church*
Denton NC	Pleasant Union Community Church*
Candia NH	Candia Congregational Church
New Ipswich NH	New Ipswich Congregational Church*
Lake View NY	Lake View Congregational Church*
Duncansville PA	St Clairsville Joint Charge
Beloit WI	Shopiere Congregational Church

* = Conference member

+ = In process

Health Tips

Calling 9-1-1

In any emergency situation, early intervention is critical. Minutes, even seconds, can make a difference in the outcome. Do not hesitate to call 9-1-1 for any emergency — crime, fire, injury or sudden illness. Not using the 9-1-1 service could put you at greater risk for death or permanent disability.

If you are in doubt about whether to call 9-1-1 or not, always call! The operators are trained to determine if the situation is an emergency or not. Family and friends can be notified later. Do not wait until morning, call anytime.

Source: www.ct.gov

Handwashing

Recently, there have been reports of Methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) skin infections in the community. The staph organism has been around for years. The over-use of antibiotics has caused the growth of resistant staph organisms. The best defense against getting an MRSA infection is to treat any cut or open blister by immediately washing the area with soap and water, cover the area with an antibiotic cream and a band aid.

Handwashing with soap and water for 20 seconds remains the best protection against staph skin infections, but only if it is used. If soap and water is not available, use an alcohol based wipe or hand gel.

Source: www.cdc.usda

Betty Mitchell, RN, Parish Nurse

Emmanuel Bethel Church

Royal Oak, MI

Church Office Planner 2008 Edition Now Available

“Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed.” Proverbs 16: 2

A desk organizer, planning calendar, appointment book, and church resource manual designed exclusively for clergy and church secretaries! (Actual page size 7.25” x 10”)

- 12 month calendar for current year
- 12 month calendar for next year
- Holy Week Planner
- Advent Planner
- 12 monthly planning calendars
- 52 week planning calendar
- Daily appointment log
- Daily “To Do” List
- Phone/e-mail directory
- Weekly project list
- Weekly Bible verse
- Annual record book



And much more.... **ONLY \$19.95 Plus Shipping & Handling.**

Remember, when ordering from Foresee Publications,
you're contributing to the Conference.

Gayle Brimmer
Foresee Publications
Phone: 651-739-1474
Fax: 651-739-0750
E-mail: gmbimmer@cccusa.com