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Around The Conference Northern Massachusetts

In March of 2004, prompted by a challenge from CCCC pastor and missionary Nate Hall, representatives from four northeast Massachusetts CCCC churches began to meet on a monthly basis to pray for unreached people groups around the world. The group soon asked the Lord to direct their attention to any specific unreached people group of His choosing, and He responded by introducing them to a group of 5 million folks at a certain overseas location.

These churches then learned about a CCCC missionary from Massachusetts, "David," who had just begun working with this needy people group. As the four churches came to know more about Dave's ministry, he asked them to consider sending someone to join him for a short term missions trip. "Michael," from another Congregational church, sensed God's call to go for such a two-week trip in 2005. Since that time, Mike has now responded to the Lord's call for full time missionary service to this specific people group. (The missionaries' names are aliases here to ensure Mike's and Dave's safety, as this people group is almost entirely hostile to Christianity).

By Rev. Steve Burkett, Area Representative
These four churches have now formed a missions consortium, complete with a covenant for prayer and financial support for this unreached people group. The churches are the First Congregational Church in Revere, Forestdale Community Church in Malden, the Evangelical Congregational Church in Lancaster, and the Congregational Church in North Chelmsford.

Representatives from these four churches continue to meet for prayer on a regular basis, now once every three months. They are currently involved in the process of sending Mike to his mission area by the late spring of 2008. These churches would love to have other churches and individuals join them in this important work. A thirty-five page daily prayer guide booklet, titled "Precious in His Sight" has been published about this specific people group.

All this has been a unique work of the Holy Spirit in the midst of these four churches. The missions committees, and the entire congregations as well, have been amazed at His work in their midst. For more information, please contact either the pastors or the missions chairmen at any of these churches mentioned above. May the Lord be glorified in this project!

Guest Columnist: Pastor Paul N. Wanamaker,

Pastor of The Evangelical Congregational Church, South Easton, Massachusetts

"Turn Yourself to me, and have mercy on me, for I am lonely and afflicted. The troubles of my heart have enlarged; bring me out of my distresses!" Psalm 25:16-17

David, the author of this Psalm, experienced many sorrows and times of anguish in his life — some from his many conflicts with his enemies, others the result of his sins, which in some cases were very great. But in all these there was an abiding child-like trust in God.

It was during these times, however, that David sometimes was tempted to think that God had turned His back on him, and it would be this belief that would be David's greatest source of distress. He would then feel isolated and alone; and left to his own thoughts, his condition would then loom large and ominous to him.

This experience was not unique to David. It was felt in the greatest degree by Jesus himself who walked this earth as a "Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isaiah 53:3). Who could possibly plumb the depths of the grief, distress and sorrows He knew? Who can know the profound sense of despair Jesus must have experienced on the cross when He cried out, "My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46).

We know that Jesus submitted Himself to this agony of body and soul so that true believers might be delivered from their sin. He who knew no sin became "sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him" (1 Corinthians 5:21). And

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*From the
Conference Minister*

Connected In Christ

A glaring symptom of illness in the American church is independence. We'd rather go it alone. As individuals we emphasize personal faith but de-emphasize community of faith, which is why only a small percentage of those who profess Christ are genuinely involved in a local body of believers. Local congregations can carry the same malaise, focusing on ourselves and failing to see our part in or responsibility to the community around us or our need for and connection to the wider Body of Christ.



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

The word "together" is vital in the Church. Our shared vision in the CCC is "Honoring Jesus Christ Together," and in 2008 we are especially emphasizing this by being "Connected in Christ." Let's ask the Holy Spirit to conduct a thorough spiritual checkup of our lives and churches, even as we would ask a physician to examine us if we observed symptoms of a physical illness. Let's PRAYERFULLY reflect on the following Scriptures, asking God to show us the condition of our personal and corporate connectedness in Christ in these specific areas:

- 1. Connected to God** (John 15:1–8; Romans 11:17). How precious to BE connected to God through Christ! We are as branches grafted onto a vine, receiving our very life from Him, and producing visible fruit for Him! But ARE WE living as blessed, dependent, alive, and fruit-bearing — because of our connections to God through Jesus Christ?
- 2. Connected to One another in Local Churches** (1 Corinthians 12:20–27; Hebrews 10:24–25). How wonderful that we ARE NOT solo Christians, that WE HAVE each other, that in local churches we can serve the Lord and one another, and demonstrate together the truth and character of Christ. But AM I treasuring my local church? AM I involved?
- 3. Connected to a Needy World** (Matthew 5:14–16; Philippians 2:14–16). How privileged we are TO BE commissioned as lighthouses and stars shining for God in our communities. Local churches are called to be as the mouth, hands, feet and heart of God! The world needs us to do so! But ARE WE connected to our world? DO WE even see the needs around us? ARE WE strategizing for intentional outreach in our communities?
- 4. Connected to the wider Body of Christ** (Ephesians 4:1–6, 16; Revelation 7:9–10). How amazing that GOD SEES His Church as one; and a day is coming when we'll all be together before His throne in worship. But since that is already in God's design, surely He intends for every local church to be connected NOW through prayer and witness with the wider Church of which we are part! But HOW are we doing at that? Even in the CCC ARE WE fully enjoying the privileges and responsibilities of our connections?

If God reveals a personal or corporate condition of spiritual disconnection, as our Great Physician He writes a prescription for two "medications" to be taken by faith in Christ: Repentance and Obedience (Revelation 3:2–3). Let us be Connected in Christ!

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "Steve".

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From the Editor

In this issue of THE FORESEE the theme of Leadership is central. Conference Minister Stephen Gammon talks about our need to be connected. Leadership needs to be connected to the body and connected to other godly leaders. Steve Burkett speaks of the leadership of four churches bringing about new outreach in another part of the world. Terry Shanahan speaks of wise, energetic leadership. Ron Hamilton talks of leadership in church planting, and John Kimball speaks of our leadership's continual need to be bathed in prayer.

But the article on John Owen reminds us how leadership can become political, self-centered and toxic, how the ministry and leadership of John Owen was limited by the political pressures of his day.

Great Christian leadership today is also often thwarted by political agendas — in the church and in the community. Let us support our Christian leaders in prayer, eschewing attempts to advance the Kingdom by political means.

From the Northeast Regional Minister

Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

God's Fellow Workers

What a privilege for me to serve the churches and pastors of the Northeast, and to meet parishioners and pastors co-laboring for the cause of Christ. Each church is unique, with various degrees of activity and participation. But one recurrent theme I witness is that people and resources continue to be stretched to the limit. There is a sense that everyone is busy to the point of being overwhelmed. A condition that Director of Church Redevelopment Dr. John Kimball describes as the "Hamster Wheel": lots of activity, everyone busy doing something, but not a lot of measurable fruit in terms of souls being saved or converts being made.

The Apostle Paul has a word for us who feel we are on that Hamster Wheel. 2 Corinthians 6:1-2, "As God's fellow workers we urge you not to receive God's grace in vain. For he says, 'In the time of my favor I heard you, and in the day of salvation I helped you.' I tell you, now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation."

Paul urges us not to receive God's grace in vain. God is there to help us. The key is for us not to be laboring in our own strength, which is limited and will soon be depleted. We are to join God in His labor, with His unlimited strength and His unlimited resources.

A.W. Tozer stated it this way, "We have become so engrossed in the work of the Lord, that we have forgotten the Lord of the work." How often have we gotten so busy in ministry that we have lost the focus of what our mission really is. We have great potluck suppers, good fellowship events, we enjoy each other's company, we even have sweet times of worship; but we can't recall the last time someone's life was changed by an encounter with Christ.

If the "Hamster Wheel" scenario in any way describes you or your church, then the Conference has good news for you. We have the resources to help you refocus your ministry. We now have testimonies of churches becoming alive again through intentional redevelopment efforts. Don't miss the opportunity to grow your church for Christ, because "Now is the time of God's favor, now is the day of salvation."

In His Joy,
Terry



You are cordially invited to the **Ninth Annual Confessional Conference**

*sponsored by the
Reformed Congregational Fellowship*

Dates: April 1-3, 2008

Location: The Wonderland (Salvation Army) Conference Center in Sharon, Massachusetts (motel-like rooms; spacious facility; equidistant from Providence and Boston airports; easy access by public transportation)

Subject: "Of Adoption" and "Of Sanctification" — Chapters 12-13 of the Savoy Declaration of Faith, the historic standard for American congregational churches.

Session Topics:

- Adoption and the Paradox of Faith
- The Sealing of the Holy Spirit
- The Interrelation of Holiness and Effectual Calling
- Sanctified by His Word and Spirit
- The Remnants of Sin in the Soul
- Encouragement and Weapons Against Sin in Pastor and Congregation

Cost: \$110 double occupancy/\$140 single – motel room, linens and all meals are included

Duration: Supper on Tuesday, April 1 through lunch on Thursday, April 3.

For the 2008 brochure, schedule and registration form, please see www.reformedcongregational.org.

Pastors and church officers: please consider using part of your annual study leave for this wonderful time of iron sharpening iron and deep fellowship. Wives are cordially invited.

For further information please email david.dovedge@gmail.com or write to 14 McKinley Avenue, Beverly, MA 01915-3430. Phone: 508-596-6862

60th Annual CCCC Family Conference



Morning Bible Hour Speaker



Dr. Mark Dever
Senior pastor of
Capitol Hill Baptist
Church
in Washington, DC
Dr. Dever has
written several

books, including
Nine Marks of a Healthy Church;
*The Deliberate Church — Building
Your Ministry on the Gospel*, which
was co-authored by Dr. Dever and
Paul Alexander, *What is a Healthy
Church?* and *The Gospel and
Personal Evangelism*.

Dr. Dever is much in demand as a
conference speaker, and has also
lectured at many seminaries.

Evening Session Speakers

Dr. Stephen Gammon,
Conference Minister of the
Conservative Congregational
Christian Conference

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

Dr. Ron Hamilton,
Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC
Director of Church
Multiplication

Children and Youth: The CCCC 2008 Conference Kids' Corner is pleased to announce our theme, "In Him Joined Together... Kingdom-Building Buddies." Nationally known child evangelist, Michael Guerton will be our guest speaker. Our ministry time with the children will be enhanced by "Nutty and Clyde" puppet team, ventriloquist Bradley Rhoades and a children's drama team. Ministry opportunities will include a vocal children's choir and a children's handbell choir.

Michael Guertin, founder and leader of CABOOSE! Ministries will lead the youth program. Often, before Michael ministers to groups, he uses his "Time Machine" and comes out of it as a Biblical or historical costumed character, performing a very serious and intense drama, complete with fog, floodlights, movie music, sound effects and a strobe light. During the morning and afternoon sessions there will be opportunities to serve Buffalo with the love of Jesus by ministering to children and helping minister to people in the city.

A joint children's and youth trip to the Buffalo Zoo is also planned, as well as ministry opportunities out in the community.

Men's Luncheon: "Sensuality in the 21st Century: The Ragged Edge Between Delight and Desire."

This luncheon seminar will seek to explore the challenges of Biblical maleness in an age of image-based media sensuality. Our speaker, Dr. T. Gordon, Professor of Greek and Religion at Grove City College, PA will address such themes as Christian freedom and boundaries; how good desires can go bad; and the importance of cultivating biblical, godly pleasures. Join us for a candid discussion that is sure to challenge and encourage men of all ages.

Women's Luncheon: Speaker will be Jill Kelly, wife of retired Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. She is chairwoman of Hunter's Hope, a foundation that helps leukodystrophy children and their families. Jill and Jim have shared the story of their late son Hunter all over the world. They have appeared nationally on many television shows including Oprah, Good Morning America and The Today Show. Above all else, Jill has devoted her life to caring for her husband and children and to sharing her testimony of faith and hope in Jesus Christ.

Seminars: We will have seminars and workshops led by outstanding leaders and presenters. Though specific titles have not yet been announced, topics will include such things as local church ministries on conflict resolution, youth and children's work, worship, and Biblical thinking on such things as money and government.

The Annual Meeting brochure will be available soon with all registration information. But make your plans now to be with us in Buffalo, New York July 21-24

John Owen, the Greatest English Theologian

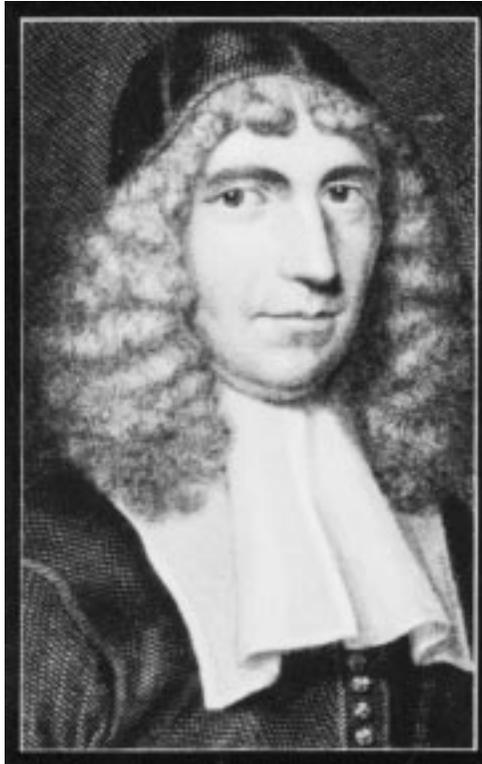
John Owen is rightly remembered as a theological giant. But his theological works, which fill sixteen volumes, were not the product of scholarly seclusion. His monumental writings on theology were produced during a busy public life as a pastor, head of a university, member of Parliament, and as advisor and chaplain to the ruler of England.

The life of John Owen was marked by dramatic ups and downs, reflecting the changing fortunes of Puritans in England during the tumultuous seventeenth century. He was born in 1616, the son of an Anglican pastor of Puritan convictions, and educated at Oxford. He was driven from Oxford by the persecution of Puritans by Archbishop Laud, and became a chaplain and tutor to a noble family. At the outbreak of the English Civil War, he sided with Parliament against the king, and so lost his position with the family of Lord Lovelace. In 1643 he became the parish pastor of Fordham in Essex, a secluded rural village. His writings brought him to the attention of Parliament, and he was asked to preach there on several occasions. He was given the unenviable task of preaching to Parliament the day after the execution of King Charles I.

His preaching to Parliament impressed Oliver Cromwell, who became the England's head of state ("Protector") in the absence of the king. Cromwell made Owen his chaplain and brought him along on military campaigns in Ireland and Scotland. Owen had been driven from Oxford in 1637 by the anti-Puritan policies of King Charles and his archbishop. Now with the Puritan forces in control of the government, Owen had a dramatic reversal of fortune. Cromwell himself had the title of Chancellor of Oxford, and appointed Owen first to the Deanship at Christ Church Cathedral in Oxford (1651), and a year later made him the Vice-Chancellor of the University. During the years Cromwell ruled England, Owen was at the heart of both its political and educational life.

John Owen's life suffered a dramatic downturn after the monarchy was restored and Charles II became king. The

Act of Uniformity of 1662 imposed conditions for ministry in the Church of England that no Puritan could in good conscience accept; so Owen, along with two thousand other ministers, was forced out of his pulpit. For the rest of his life he was basically a fugitive pastor in London, preaching more or less openly as the political winds changed.



John Owen was a convinced Congregationalist. He was initially a moderate Presbyterian, until he read New England pastor John Cotton's *The Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven*. He took up the book with the intention of refuting it, but unexpectedly found himself being convinced by it. For the rest of his life he was an advocate of the Congregational or Independent understanding of church government. He took a leading role in the 1658 meeting that produced the Savoy Declaration of Faith, the classic Congregational doctrinal statement.

He might have become an American. In 1663 First Church in Boston, hearing of his ejection from the ministry in England, invited him to become their pastor. For reasons that are not entirely clear, he did not accept this call. Though sympathetic to his American colleagues, he did not agree with them on all issues. He wrote an open letter to the churches of New England, criticizing them for their lack of toleration for those of other religious views.

Owen's works admittedly make for difficult reading. But many have testified that the spiritual benefit received is worth the effort required to read him. He began and ended his professional career as a pastor, and there is a pastoral heart beneath the complicated prose. His writings on overcoming sin and temptation, on being spiritually minded, and on the Holy Spirit, have especially strong practical applications. A helpful website, johnowen.org, is a good place to begin to explore his work.

Hymnals Available

Available to a church who needs them:
more than a hundred copies of *Hymns for the Living Church*. They are used, but in good condition.

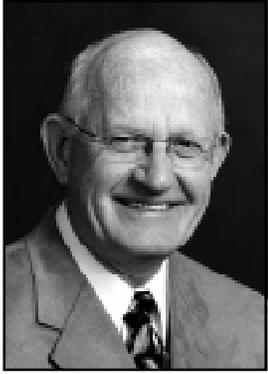
Contact Pastor Bob Leroe, 781-233-2663

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Leaders for our Movement

Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication

A vital component of starting a church multiplication movement is the recruitment of church planters. The Conference has been actively looking for people who can work with us as pastors of new church projects. We are encouraged by the influx of gifted pastors who have passion and gifts suitable for leading church plants.



Pioneering pastors have a gift mix that includes leadership, faith, evangelism, discernment and preaching. They have a proven ability to be innovators and self-starters. They love a challenge and are not afraid to take risks. Most of all, they have a deep love for the Lord and want to bring his love to broken people. They want to be an active part of growing God's kingdom.

One cannot assume that any pastor can serve as a church planter. But, one cannot assume that a good pastor can't

make a good church planter. We have learned that people are rarely a "planter" or a "pastor." Rather, most pastors are somewhere in between in that continuum. We have found pastors who can plant and planters who can pastor.

The Church Multiplication Committee uses the Ministry Assessment Profile system in the recruitment of church planters. This system is a mutual discernment process that involves completing some assessment tools, attending a training workshop, and participating in an interview with the assessors. Each candidate is given an assessment profile that summarizes the information gathered in the process and makes specific recommendations for ministry. The Committee conducts M*A*P assessment training on a regular basis in different parts of the country.

Please pray with us as we recruit people to be leaders of church planting projects as we build a church multiplication movement. Jesus said, "The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field" (Luke 10:2).

PRAYER POINTS – Interceding for the CCCC Family

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

We all know the story. Solomon completes work on the temple of God and then God visits him in a dream with this message: "If my own people will humbly pray and turn back to me and stop sinning, then I will answer them from heaven. I will forgive them and make their land fertile once again." (2 Chronicles 7:14, ESV). The message for God's people is the same today as it was in Solomon's day — we need to turn to God and pray!

An essential ongoing emphasis in the CCCC office, and in our work directly with our local churches and regional fellowships, is to improve and expand our prayer life together. We are particularly emphasizing intercessory prayer. To that end, the Spiritual Life Committee, in cooperation with the CCCC Ministry of Conference Care, has developed a brand new CCCC prayer bulletin called PRAYERPOINTS.

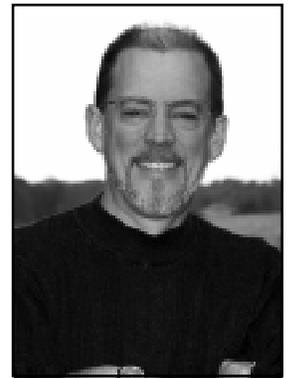
Rev. Dan Peterson of St. Lucas Church in Lake Elmo, Minnesota, is coordinating this prayer effort for us. The first few issues have already gone out to the CCCC leadership.

Sent as needed by email, the participants and purpose of PRAYERPOINTS are very specific — by design. It will only

be distributed to those who have standing or lay membership in the CCCC, and will address prayer needs for the CCCC, her churches, pastors, missionaries, regional fellowships and fraternal relationships. It is meant to be kept secure (not posted publicly) so that we can maintain confidentiality, and can also protect any urgent needs of the world where public recognition of their ministry may

endanger their families. This is a great tool for standing in the gap, doing "war on the floor" for our CCCC brothers and sisters. An updated copy is always present in the CCCC prayer chapel here in our office.

If you have standing with the CCCC and would like to subscribe to the PRAYERPOINTS distribution list, or if you have a CCCC-related prayer need you would like to submit, please email us at prayerpoints@cccusa.com. If you would like more information about this new ministry, you can call our office at 651-739-1474.



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we know that those who trust Jesus are also commanded to take up their cross and follow Him, which unavoidably involves suffering. However, the Apostle Paul would write concerning his sorrows and distresses, "I now rejoice in my sufferings for you and fill up in my flesh what is lacking in the afflictions of Christ" (Colossians 1:24). He was not in any way undermining the sufficiency of the sufferings of Christ for His people, but was acknowledging the intimate union of himself with his Savior and Lord Jesus Christ. By experiencing these distresses, he and we in our afflictions enter into fellowship with His sufferings, which gives us real cause to love Christ more as we experience a small taste of what He knew in all its fullness.

But there is more here in this Psalm. Charles Haddon Spurgeon once wrote that, "It is the mark of a true saint that his sorrows remind him of his sins, and his sorrow for sin drives him to his God." This was indeed the case with David, who petitioned the Lord earlier in the same Psalm, "For Your name's sake, O Lord, pardon my iniquity, for it is great" (verse 11). You see, it is the awful realization of sin in his life which gave David this profound sense of loneliness, affliction and desolation. It's the same for all Christians because sin alienates one from God. God utterly hates sin, and when one sins, it often brings on a real sense of God's displeasure.

That's what the cross was all about — God pouring out in righteous wrath His holy displeasure with sin. But the good news for humble, penitent, believing sinners is that Christ received this outpouring of God's wrath on their behalf. Therefore, when a true believer knows he has sinned, he need no longer fear God's wrath, but may now go freely and confidently into God's presence in confession and repentance, knowing he will receive forgiveness on the basis of Christ's suffering and death.

In this way, Christ has sanctified the suffering of the saints in that it is used for their good. And the greatest good for the sinner is to be reconciled with his Creator and to be conformed to God's image in which He was

created. Known sin inevitably and ultimately drives the child of God back to the cross to experience fresh washings in the blood of Christ

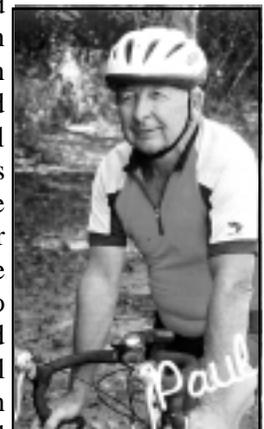
Therefore, during those times of loneliness and affliction, whether it is because of sin or a time of testing, the Christian has a place of refuge in Christ. "For we do not have a High Priest who cannot sympathize with our weaknesses, but was in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly to the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need" (Hebrews 4 15-16).

May you find relief and comfort in your times of distress and sorrow as you wholly trust in Him through your faithful High Priest Jesus Christ

Promotions To Glory

Paul D. Kangas

Rev. Paul Kangas died November 3rd, 2007 in Inverness FL. He was born August 3, 1931. He joined the CCCC in 1960. Paul was an educator and was the State Coordinator for the Moody Bible Institute for many years before he retired in 2000. He was also a member of Upward Bound Ministries, an informal fellowship of Christian bicyclists. Paul is survived by his wife, Elaine.



Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

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| Chaplin CT | Chaplin Congregational Church* Roger Bolduk |
| Honor MI | Honor Congregational Church * Paul Silbor * |
| Denton NC | Pleasant Union Community Church* Danny Miller |
| Imler PA | Mt. Zion Reformed Church * Ray Tanyer * |

Pastoral Openings:

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| Santa Barbara CA | Bethany Congregational Church* |
| Sierra Madre CA | Sierra Madre Congregational Church |
| Parkersburg IA | First Congregational Church * (Associate Pastor) |
| Kellogg ID | United Church of Kellogg * (Part-time Family Ministries) |
| Peoria Heights IL | Peoria Heights Congregational Church * |
| Winchester IN | Winchester Congregational Christian Church |
| Emporia KS | First Congregational Church* (Assoc & full time Pastor) |
| Georgetown MA | Byfield Parish Church (UCC) (Associate) |
| South Grafton MA | Union Congregational Church * (Part-time) |
| Carthage ME | Carthage Union Church* (Part time) |
| Woodbury MN | Woodbury Community Church* |
| Thompson Falls MT | Thompson Falls Community Congregational Church * |
| Candia NH | Candia Congregational Church |
| New Ipswich NH | New Ipswich Congregational Church * |
| Lake View NY | Lake View Congregational Church* |
| Beloit WI | Shopiere Congregational Church |

* = Conference member

Health Tips

Memory
 Healthy habits are good for your brain and memory. Regular exercise increases oxygen to the brain and may enhance the effects of helpful brain chemicals. Managing stress makes it easier to concentrate and decreases cortisol, the stress hormone. Good sleep habits help memory consolidation and increase your ability to concentrate. Stopping smoking decreases your risk of vascular disorders.

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