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Around The Conference

Greetings from the Far West!

By Rev. T.D. McDonald, CCCC Central California Area Representative

As far away as we may seem to most, our love does not cease for the rest of our brethren. We thank you for your prayers, your love and your fellowship. Yes, even your fellowship, as many of us were blessed to meet you in our southern neighbors' backyard of Anaheim last July. What a wonderful time we folks in Central California had in joining together as the united body of Christ with our brothers and sisters from across the United States. It was a special time for us to appreciate the family we have in the CCCC and be blessed by your love and sacrifice to travel all the way to the west coast.

A few months prior to meeting with many of you in Anaheim, our small fellowship shared a wonderful time in the spring together. Six pastors and their wives met for dinner at the

Veldhuizen's. Pastor Ed led us in a devotional that encouraged us to maintain our integrity as leaders of the church.

Further, a dear brother from southern California, Pastor A. Barry Jones, blessed our small group in the fall by giving us an encouraging talk concerning all that is happening in our congregational churches around the world. Once again, it was a special time to realize that we in Central California are not only connected to the larger CCCC fellowship, but are also connected to our congregational

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brothers and sisters in many far-flung lands reaching from the Far East all the way to the Far West.

May the Lord continually diminish the physical distances of our fellowship through the spiritual bonds of love.

Southeast Area Report

by Rev. Charles M. Horvath Southeast Area Representative

We still have no CCCC churches in the Southeast, and most of our credentialed members are "retired." I put that in quotes because we have all sorts of ministry going on. To give you some examples, we have:

- John Sawyer, working with His House in Arkansas
- Dieter and Shelley Schmidt, missionaries to Japan
- Bob Wilber, active in a local church after his 20 years in Micronesia
- Karl & Ann Olsson, missionaries to Haiti
- Bob Culver, active in InterFACE ministries
- Ken McGarvey, active in a local church in Tennessee, and editor of The FORESEE.
- Doug Knighton, doing active duty tours to support the Air Force Chaplaincy

Many other examples exist. Many of our people move down here after years in the pastorate. They don't simply retire; they move into other forms of ministry. Praise the LORD for such servanthood!

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From the Conference Minister

The Lord Jesus Christ calls His Church, and thus the CCCC, to pray and give and work and long for a harvest of eternal souls. This is our shared mission!

Because fewer and fewer of us are involved in farming lifestyles, we may more easily miss the impact of agricultural imagery used in Scripture. I have never personally been a farmer. However, my grandparents were farmers and my father



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

always had a huge vegetable garden that required much “volunteer” help from our family, I learned a lot about what it takes to produce a bountiful harvest. It requires focused labor, and at the time of harvest many willing laborers.

I learned this lesson most vividly as a young boy living in Maine “potato country.” In those days at harvest time the farmers were dependent on many willing laborers to join them in the effort. Schools closed for a week and everyone who was able came to the fields to join in the effort. Hundreds of people came and worked together for a common end! I clearly remember joining my two brothers side by side, as we worked in the fields for days until the harvest was completed. That experience speaks to me today whenever I hear Jesus’ compelling

words to the Church about the pressing need for more Harvest Helpers.

Jesus said to his disciples *“Do you not say, ‘Four months more and then the harvest’? I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest. Even now the reaper draws his wages; even now he harvests the crop for eternal life, so that the sower and the reaper may be glad together.”* (John 4:35-36)

Again Jesus demonstrated His compassion for the lost by urging His disciples to pray for more Harvest Helpers, *“When he saw the crowds, he had compassion on them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. Then he said to his disciples, ‘The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore to send out workers into his harvest field’”* (Matthew 9:36-37)

Please ask the Lord how to apply these instructions in your life and congregation. As a Conference we are aiming to be faithful to the Lord’s direction. Toward this end we have begun an initiative called “CCCC Harvest Helpers,” in which individual members commit to join us in the harvest through prayer and finances. I hope you will consider joining us in this effort! To obtain a brochure contact our office or look on our CCCC website! May the Lord’s vision for the harvest increasingly be ours in the CCCC!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Steve".

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Couples Seminars Offered

Three Couples Seminars will be among the dozens of seminars offered at our 60th Annual Family Conference in Buffalo, NY, July 21–24. These will be taught by the Rev. William Batson, of Family Builders Ministries, Inc.

“Willie” Batson founded Family Builders Ministries as an outreach and educational tool for churches and conference centers in the building of healthy marriages and families.

He has conducted seminars, workshops, and retreats for churches and conferences in New England and other states. Family Builders Ministries was incorporated into the ministry of Vision New England in 1994 and Willie joined the Vision New England staff as the Family Builders Ministries’ Director.

For more information about the conference and other seminars, see page 4.

The Promises of God

Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

This has been a busy year for political campaigns. If you live in New Hampshire, as I do, you could, if you were so inclined, meet every candidate running for the office of President. This latest group of candidates has set a record for the amount of money raised and spent in pursuing the highest office in the land. One candidate who has since dropped out of the race is purported to have spent forty million dollars of his own money in hopes of being the next President. Along the way, all of these candidates have made promises of what they would do if elected. These promises all center around the hot issues of the day. Promises regarding the war in Iraq, the economy, national health care and education. Each candidate has an answer for each of these issues, and a promise that their approach is what is best for the country. To a great extent people are listening and voters are going to the polls in record numbers.

What is at the core of all these promises? Each candidate's promise sends the message that if you vote for me, things will go well with you. Your life will be easier, you will have more money in your wallet, your children will be better educated, health insurance will not be a problem. Promises, Promises, Promises.

Karlotta and I were blessed to be able to attend the NECCF Pastors and Spouse Retreat in March. What a sweet time of fellowship with other like-minded laborers for Christ. A time to retreat from the world and listen to God. At that retreat, Pastor Richard Cook and his wife Charlotte led us in a study of the promises of God. How refreshing to look at God's promises. How full of hope these promises are. What a contrast between God's promises, and the promises of man!

God promises:

- To never leave us nor forsake us. (Deuteronomy 31:6)
- To forgive our sins. (Acts 13:38)
- To present us blameless before the throne of glory. (1 Corinthians 1:8)
- To be our refuge and strength and ever present help in times of trouble. (Psalm 46)
- To give us everything we need for life and godliness. (2 Peter 1:3)

As Rich and Charlotte led us to reflect on the many promises of God found throughout the Bible, the promises of the world began to grow very dim, as the promises of God offer a future and a hope that we can be sure of. A great reminder to put our hope in God's promises, not man's.

They asked us to share our favorite Bible promise. What a blessing to hear everyone's favorite promise! What is your favorite promise? The

one you have clung to in times of trouble? The one that has brought you joy, peace and sustaining grace? I would love it if you would care to share your favorite Bible promise with me. Send me an e-mail at tshanahan@cccusa.com. I hope to hear from you.

In His Joy,
Terry



He Lives!

from Rev. Gary Evans, pastor of Highland Congregational Church, Highland, Michigan

In the early 1930's, Rev. Alfred Ackley was called to preach an evangelistic crusade. Among the attenders was a sincere young Jewish student. Rev. Ackley was approached by this student following one of the services.

The preacher tried to persuade the young man to give his heart to Christ. The student asked, "Why should I worship a dead Jew?" Rev. Ackley responded, "He Lives! I tell you, He is not dead, but lives here and now! Jesus Christ is more alive today than ever before. I can prove it by my own experience, as well as the testimony of countless thousands." The young man was convinced, and he gave his heart to Christ

Rev. Ackley was moved and re-read the resurrection accounts in the Bible. This inspired him to write the words that later became the hymn, "He Lives!" The words to the chorus to this special song are:

He lives, He lives, Christ Jesus lives today!
He walks with me and talks with me
Along life's narrow way.
He lives, He lives, salvation to impart!
You ask me how I know He lives?
He lives within my heart.

John A. Huffman, Jr. writes, "Our faith is not placed in a good man who died a martyr's death on a cross; it is in a risen Lord who walks with us now as an intimate friend." It is a risen and living Jesus as Savior who proves the promise of resurrection and eternal life in heaven for those who will believe with all their heart.

May you know the reality of the resurrection in your heart. You need but believe in the risen and living Lord Jesus Christ. See John 20:1-31; 1 Corinthians 15:1-20.

Connected in Christ

"In Him...Joined Together" — Ephesians 2:21-22



Rev. Dr. Stephen Gammon
Evening Worship Hour
on Monday (July 21)



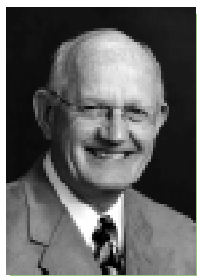
Rev. Dr. John Kimball
Evening Worship Hour
on Tuesday (July 22)



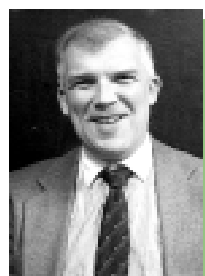
Rev. Dr. Mark Dever
Morning Bible Hour on Tuesday,
Wednesday, & Thursday
(July 22, 23, & 24)



Dr. T David Gordon
Men's Luncheon



Rev. Dr. Ron Hamilton
Evening Worship Hour on
Wednesday (July 23)



Rev. Nicholas Granitsas
Evening Communion Service
on Thursday (July 24)

Bus trip to Niagara Falls

Tuesday evening, July 22, from 7:45–10:30. Cost will be approximately \$5 per person. You MUST bring drivers license or other photo ID AND birth certificate or passport.

Please indicate number participating on registration form.



Jill Marie Kelly
Ladies' Luncheon

A Plethora of Inviting Seminars...

Church Discipline: a Call to War or Peace?
Capital Campaigns That Ignite Your Church's Ministry
Christian Hospitality: Infusing New Avenues of Fellowship
How to Change Your Church Through Vision Casting
Having a Manual to Manage Meetings
A Biblical View of God-ordained Government
Why Evolution?
Dating Dinosaurs
A Worldwide Flood
Congregational History and Congregational Distinctives
Church Records Management
I Dare You to Think Biblically about Money
What You Should Know about Islam
Evangelizing Strangers among Us: Europe's Opportunity
What You Need to Know about the Church's Potential for
AIDS/HIV Ministry (2 Parts)
Winnowing the Way of a Child (3 Parts)
Church Multiplication (3 Parts)
Signs of Trouble
Hamster Wheel Ministry
Praying Through Change
Times of Transition
The Peacemaker Seminar (2 Parts)

Does Our Worship Face the Music?
Is Jihad in Your Faith?
Prayer Life in the Local Church
Personal Prayer Life
Mentoring Youth
Praying for this Generation
Evangelism in the Local Church
Personal Evangelism
Ministering on Campus Through Sports Chapels
Introducing the CCCC
The Heritage of the Evangelical and Reformed Church
Surviving and Thriving Major Change in Your Church
The Challenge of Europe: Connecting People with Christ on
Today's Current Dark Continent
Instruments of Accommodation: The Chaplaincy and the
Constitution (2 Parts)
Compassion/Stress Fatigue (2 Parts)
The Third C in the Four C's
Church-based Training... All to Maturity
Churches Training Leaders... Many to Leadership
A Great Marriage: What's Love Got to Do With It?"
The Dance that Destroys Great Marriages
Tools for Building a Great Marriage in Stormy Weather

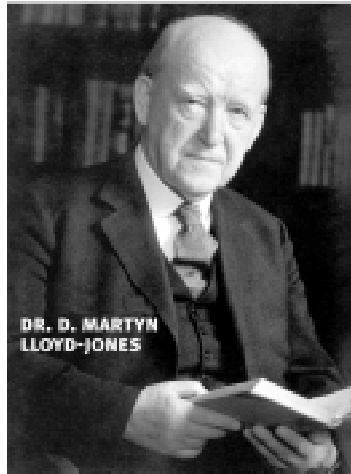
Dr. Martyn Lloyd-Jones, Physician of Souls

By Rev. Alwyn York, Conference Historian

In January 1927 the London newspapers were abuzz with a dramatic human interest story. A promising young physician had announced that he was leaving the practice of medicine to preach in a mission chapel in a working class neighborhood in South Wales. Martyn Lloyd-Jones, a brilliant twenty-seven year old Welshman, was assistant to Sir Thomas Horder, physician to the British royal family. Through his medical practice, Dr. Lloyd-Jones had increasingly come to the conviction that many of the physical problems he was seeing in his patients had a spiritual origin. He could deal with the symptoms, but the underlying worry and tension that had caused them could only be resolved by the power of Christian conversion. For two years he struggled with a growing sense of call to Christian ministry, and finally agreed to become pastor of the Bethlehem Forward Movement Mission Church in Sandfields district of Aberavon.

The church to which Lloyd-Jones came was in a very poor area, near the Port Talbot docks and several steel mills. It had been known for its social activities — a sports club, a drama group, a temperance group. Lloyd-Jones scrapped all of these upon his arrival and made it known that his ministry would center upon the preaching of the Gospel. His preaching, and weekly meetings to discuss theological questions and practical issues of Christian living, resulted in a steady stream of conversions.

In 1937 Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, a famous preacher and pastor of Westminster Chapel, a prominent Congregational church in London, heard Lloyd-Jones preach in Philadelphia when both men were visiting America. Morgan invited Lloyd-Jones to become his assistant. Lloyd-Jones began serving at Westminster Chapel in 1939, and became the sole pastor when Morgan retired in 1943. He continued an influential ministry there until his retirement in 1968, with a congregation averaging 1,500 on Sunday mornings and 2,000 on Sunday nights.



He was well-known for his expository style of preaching, going verse by verse through books of the Bible. His congregation stayed with him as he preached series of sermons that took years. He preached 372 sermons on Romans over the course of twelve years. In retirement he edited his sermons for publication. His best known works were his *Studies in the Sermon on the Mount*, his thirteen volume commentary on Romans, and his eight volume commentary on Ephesians.

He helped to spark a revival of interest in the Puritans, through the yearly Puritan Conferences at Westminster Chapel. A pivotal moment in his ministry was in 1929 when he bought a used set of the works of Jonathan Edwards for five shillings. He wrote, “I devoured these volumes and literally just read and read them. It is certainly true that they helped me more than anything else.” His reading of the Puritans led him to emphasize the Holy Spirit’s reviving work as the source of renewal and health in the church. He was a major influence on the creation of the Banner of Truth Trust, the leading publisher of the Puritans today.

He was deeply involved in ministry to students and the encouragement of fellow pastors. He had great influence on the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Students, serving many years as chairman of its advisory committee on doctrine and policy, as well as speaking at its conferences. A student who later became head of IVF said that he taught students to “value and love doctrine” by making it powerful and alive. He ministered to ministers through the Westminster Ministers’ Fraternal, an informal discussion group he chaired for forty years.

Though he ceased to practice medicine, he was affectionately known as “the Doctor” for the rest of his life. He departed this life in 1981. Medicine’s loss was great gain for the church of Jesus Christ when Dr. Lloyd-Jones decided to make the well-being of the soul his professional focus.

I Can’t Afford It!

Most of us live on a very limited income. With high fuel and food prices and an uncertain economy, most of us are forced to tighten our economic belts. Many of our people have already given up on attending the CCCC 60th Annual Family Conference July 21–24 in Buffalo, NY because of the cost. However, I trust that most of our CCCC family will recognize how important this annual fellowship time is, and will make every effort to creatively finance the trip.

In more than 40 years in local church ministry I learned slowly, but surely, that the tendency toward “Lone Ranger” ministry

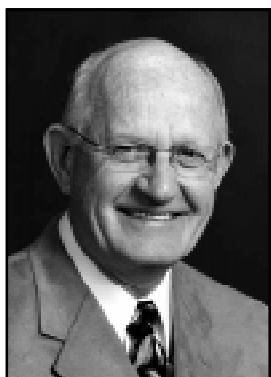
is not a healthy one. Over the past few decades I found one of my greatest strengths and encouragements came from getting together with others in ministry — sharing, praying, learning. We need that fellowship locally, regionally and nationally.

I encourage every CCCC member to do their best to make the Annual Family Conference a top priority. We need you and you need us. We hope to see, share with and learn from as many as possible of our members.

Rev. Ken McGarvey, FORESEE Editor

A Regional Strategy for Church Multiplication

In 1999, the Church Multiplication Committee was formed with the mission “to birth and develop healthy reproducing churches by resourcing CCCC pastors and churches.” Over the past ten years, the Conference has grown in its commitment to develop a church multiplication movement in which we will see new churches started across our nation. We are working to stimulate church planting in every region of our Conference.



Healthy reproducing churches are most effectively born out of mother-daughter church relationship or a partnership relationship of CCCC churches located in one region of the nation. We are working to help churches gain the vision to birth a

church out of their congregation. We are also developing a strategy to encourage pastors and churches from a regional fellowship to join together to plant churches.

Exciting things happen when church planting becomes a priority in a regional fellowship:

- A new church offers an increased opportunity to reach people with the good news of Jesus Christ who might

Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication not be reached by existing churches.

- New people are welcomed into the family of God and the CCCC family.
- Churches and pastors become united around a common commitment to evangelism.
- Ideas from a young church plant flow back to encourage established churches.

We encourage all of our fellowships to do the following:

- Pray for your region, asking God to increase your vision for lost and broken people in the cities and towns in your vicinity.
- Organize around a mission to build God’s kingdom in your area. Choose people for specific offices to help lead the mission.
- Appoint a Church Multiplication Team for the region. Empower this team to research potential church planting areas and strategies. Authorize them to recruit church planters to minister in your area.
- Set up a Church Multiplication Fund for your region. Encourage local churches and pastors to support church planting in your area through this fund.
- Work with the CCCC Church Multiplication Committee to develop a church planting strategy to provide training and resources to start a church multiplication movement in the region.

God’s Local Leadership

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

It matters not whether I’m helping a church with Conference Care issues or walking them through Church Revitalization, it’s always important to identify what led to the church’s current condition. There are several things that can foster a congregation’s dysfunction or decline, but chief among them are issues surrounding local church leadership.

Unspiritual Leaders

Unspiritual leadership is not a problem for all churches, but where it exists it is usually the *primary* problem. It never ceases to amaze me that we willingly put unspiritual people in positions of spiritual authority and then wonder why the church has problems. Churches choose unspiritual leaders for a host of reasons: they are good in business, understand finance and investing, are able church politicians, or are in the “right” family. But if they are not daily striving to fulfill the character and leadership criteria set forth in Scripture (e.g., 1 Timothy 3; Titus 1), it matters not what other worldly qualifications they may have — they are not qualified.

Uncalled Leaders

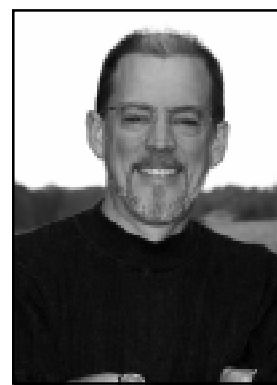
More often, the issue is not with unspiritual leaders but spiritual men and women who are simply not called to lead. This dilemma usually happens in smaller churches that struggle to find enough laborers to maintain the ministry. Such churches often have archaic requirements as to the number of leaders (e.g., twelve deacons for a church now down to 40 people).

The result is that nice (and even spiritual) people step up to lead who are simply not a good fit. It is far better to have a smaller number of truly called people leading a congregation than to have a “full board” of folks who may not be right for the job.

Untrained Leaders

The single greatest leadership dilemma in our churches is untrained leaders. How often I work with leaders who genuinely pursue Christian maturity and sense God’s call to lead, but who have never been taught the rudimentary lessons on leadership from the Scriptures! In each of the last three churches with which I have worked, at least one leader admitted to me that he or she was still trying to “figure out” the job. What a disservice we do to both the congregation and the kingdom when we do not equip and empower leaders to lead!

Biblical leadership development is very likely the biggest challenge facing our CCCC congregations. It is so important to have spiritually mature, called, well equipped leaders working with our pastors to foster healthy and vibrant ministry and outreach. How is your church doing?



Promotions To Glory

William A. Fretwell

Rev. William A Fretwell died August 6, 2007. He was born March 8, 1959. Bill joined the CCCC in 1988. He pastored First Congregational Church Flagler/Arriba, CO before it joined the CCCC, served as a Chaplain in the US Air Force and was the pastor of a church in North Dakota at this time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Nyla Rae, and his children.

Frank Rybak

Rev. Frank Rybak died on September 7, 2007. He was born January 23, 1926. Frank joined the CCCC in 1977, the same year Steve Gammon began Seminary. Frank and his wife Verda (who died on August 3, 2007) were then members of University Avenue Congregational Church in St. Paul, MN. Steve recalls that for three years the Rybaks made it their personal mission to insure that he and Helen were well supplied with pie and tea or coffee, and with many kind expressions of the love of our Lord.

Richard E. McCulley

Rev. Richard E. McCulley died on March 2, 2008. He was born January 17, 1944. Richard joined the CCCC in 1984. He was a pastor for 40 years and for the past 9 years faithfully served the Evangelical Community Church in Blue Island, IL. He is survived by his wife, Carol, a daughter, Sarah, and two grandchildren.

God's Sense of Humor

Sometimes our familiarity with the Bible blinds us to God's sense of humor. But when Jesus spoke of logs and specks or of camels and a needle's eye, his listeners must have giggled. Then on Mount Carmel, when Elijah suggested that Baal might be away on a trip, the lovers of the LORD must have laughed. Look for others; let us laugh together heartily and healthily.

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Lake View NY Lake View Congregational Church* Cliff Pruitt
New Ipswich NH New Ipswich Congregational Church * Peter Wood*

Pastoral Openings:

Santa Barbara CA Bethany Congregational Church *
Sierra Madre CA Sierra Madre Congregational Church
Longmont, CO Christ Congregational Church *
Parkersburg IA First Congregational Church * (Associate Pastor)
Kellogg ID United Church of Kellogg *
Rockland ID Rockland Congregational Church (Part-time) *
Peoria Heights IL Peoria Heights Congregational Church *
Winchester IN Winchester Congregational Christian Church
Emporia KS First Congregational Church*
Georgetown, MA Byfield Parish Church (UCC) (Associate)
South Grafton, MA Union Congregational Church * (Part-time)
Cannon Falls MN First Congregational Church
Woodbury MN Woodbury Community Church *
Thompson Falls MT Thompson Falls Community Congregational Church *
Kulm ND First Congregational Church *
Candia NH Candia Congregational Church
Beloit WI Shopiere Congregational Church

* = Conference member

Technology and Faith

Technology cannot make us better or worse Christians. But used carefully, it can make us more effective in our ministries. We must strike a balance between reluctant and passionate use of computers, cell phones, etc. Rather than allowing technology to dominate our time and become an obsession, we must make it our servant, enabling us to be more efficient in fulfilling our calling.

Let us not allow technology to frighten us or to overly attract us, tempting us to spend far more time or money that wisdom would indicate.

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Health Tips

Peripheral Artery Disease (PAD)

As fatty deposits (plaque) build up on artery walls outside of the brain and heart, blood flow becomes blocked to the arteries of the limbs, most often the legs. Legs feel fatigued, heavy or tired, or cramping occurs in the leg muscles when walking or climbing stairs. The discomfort goes away when activity is stopped or resting. Other possible indications are sores on toes, feet or legs that heal slowly or not at all, pale or blue color to the skin of the feet, one leg warmer than the other, poor nail or hair growth on the toes and legs. Quitting smoking and controlling diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol are some ways to reduce your risk for PAD. Eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains, and being active 30 minutes a day also reduces your risk.

Source: www.aboutpad.org

Heart Attack IQ

Improve your heart attack IQ. The five warning signs of a heart attack are 1) pain or discomfort in the jaw, neck or back; 2) feeling weak, lightheaded or faint; 3) chest pain or discomfort; 4) pain or discomfort in the arms or shoulder; and 5) shortness of breath. Someone experiencing these symptoms can benefit from the new treatments to stop certain heart attacks if they are administered within one hour of symptom onset. The sooner a call is made to 9-1-1, the sooner proper treatment can be initiated.

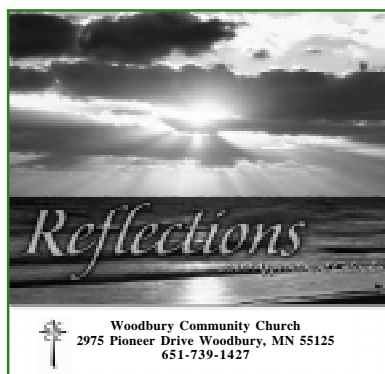
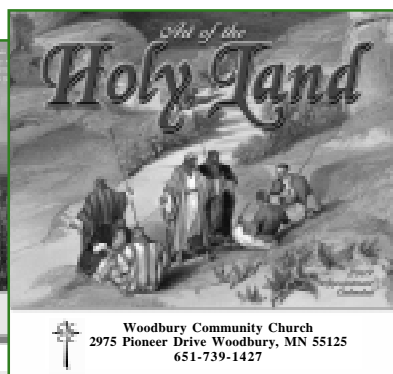
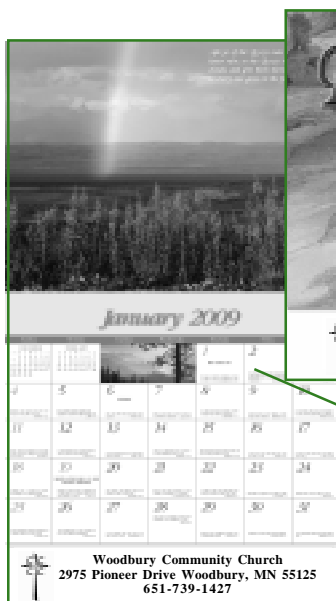
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**Plan Ahead for 2009
Order Your Personalized Church Calendars Today!**



<p>2</p> <p><i>If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses....Matthew 6:15</i></p>	<p>3</p> <p><i>The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations...II Peter 2:9</i></p>
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Daily Bible verse on each day

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