

Around The Conference

Eastern Pennsylvania Churches Join in Fellowship

Let me introduce you to the [Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Fellowship](#) of the CCCC. Our region consists of seven member congregations, spread from McClure in central Pennsylvania to Philadelphia in the east, and twenty-five pastors serving in a variety of settings. Though the distance divides us geographically, we are united by a common love for Christ, a desire to serve and honor Him, and a joyous community within the CCCC. Rev. David McKinley serves as president of our regional fellowship, Rev. Bill Kalajainen as secretary and Rev. Robert Burkey as treasurer.

We meet on a quarterly basis for fellowship, prayer, mutual encouragement and, of course, lunch. One of those meetings has been, in recent years, an annual fall fellowship dinner for all the pastors, lay leaders and members of our congregations. We have been honored to have as our speaker in successive years, Dr. Steve Gammon, Dr. John Kimball and Dr. Ron Hamilton. Each has helped to deepen our connection with the national conference and to update us on the life and ministries of the conference. We have been blessed by their presence and capable and enthusiastic ministry.

As is the case elsewhere, I'm sure, there are plenty of situations requiring fervent prayer — pastors facing opposition and antagonism, congregations dealing with discord



Dr. John Kimball speaks to representatives from Eastern Pennsylvania churches

by Lenn Zeller, Eastern Pennsylvania Area Representative and working on conflict resolution, and ministries struggling to discern God's calling and purposes. But we are excited to see some profound ministry going on in our member congregations. One church is stepping out in faith to support missions beyond their own walls for the first time. Another is providing important outreach ministries and is a light of faith and love in inner city Philadelphia. Two other congregations shared in a summer mission work in Mexico. Still another is prayerfully contemplating their future and how they might best serve the purposes of God's kingdom. Two of our congregations are working with Dr. Kimball for ministry development and are hopeful for future renewal. We have celebrated the ordination in recent months of Rev. Robert Burkey and Rev. Bill Kalajainen. And we rejoice to be able to welcome and encourage a new church plant in Philadelphia, the Seven Mile Road Church, led by Pastor Ajay Thomas. So God is at work, and we would appreciate the prayers of God's people as we seek to carry forth the work of Christ and the furtherance of His gospel here in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Fellowship — <http://www.easternpa4c.org/>

Resolving Conflicts in the Local Church

Have the people in your church ever said something like, "If we could just get rid of this conflict, then we could get on with the Lord's business!"? The truth is that conflict is not keeping you from the Lord's business — the conflict itself IS the Lord's business! What better way to demonstrate the truth and power of the gospel than in reconciling the relationships within the church family? Most churches that are ruled by powerful personalities and/or conflict simply do not understand the rich and effective principles of Christian conciliation taught throughout the Scriptures. By learning and applying these principles, conflict is beautifully transformed into an opportunity to glorify God, to serve others, and to authentically grow to be like Christ.

Dr. John Kimball will be teaching a two part workshop on conflict resolution in the Peacemaker Seminar at the 61st Annual Family Conference July 20–23 in Waterloo, Iowa. Register soon.

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From the Conference Minister

A Google Earth Perspective

When serving as a local church pastor, for understandable reasons my ministry focus often centered on what was happening in my local church and community. Since serving as Conference Minister I have gained a wider perspective. If you've used [Google Earth](#) you know what I mean! With this tool you can actually



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

fill your computer screen with a satellite photo of your house or with each click of the mouse you can go higher and higher to see your neighborhood, city, region, state, nation, or the whole earth. When I do this I am reminded that God sees it all, from what goes on in our homes to what is happening in the whole earth.

Over these past six years I have visited churches in various parts of America, dialoguing with pastors and church leaders about what is going on in their congregations and communities, and observing trends in the church in America. God has given me a broader "Google Earth" perspective of 21st century church ministry in America. Over the next

few months through the venue of my monthly FORESEE columns I will share some of what I have seen, and what I have heard the Lord saying about the response He now requires of the Church. May God help us see what He sees!

When Moses and the Israelites approached Canaan, the land God intended for them to enter, Moses sent twelve leaders to scout it out. Numbers 13:18–20 reveals their instructions. They were to bring back a report so plans could be made for entering the land. But when they saw the giants they would face, only two of the twelve responded with a vision of what God would do. The other ten were faithless, having no vision for entering the land in the name and power of God.

In 21st century America, when it comes to the God-sized mission before us to conquer in Jesus' name, reaching the lost in our communities, nation and world, making disciples for Him, it appears that much of the Church has lost its vision of what God can yet do in and through us. From God's point of view, could we have more in common with the ten spies than with Joshua and Caleb?

Read *The American Church in Crisis* by David T. Olson, or check out the research of [The American Church Research Project](#), and you can see the decline that has been happening in the American Church. Even in the CCC many churches are on trends of "recline" or "decline." How do we return to a position of "incline" again? How do we "enter the land" God is calling us to enter? Our Redevelopment ministries are addressing that question Biblically and practically. In short, we must again hear the mission God has given us. We must see what He sees. We must pray fervently for the lost with the faith of Joshua and Caleb that God is able. We must step out of our comfort zones as individuals and congregations to bring Jesus Christ to our world.



THE FORESEE

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Deadline for the April 2009 issue is February 20, 2009.

A Note from the Editor:

Conference Minister Steve Gammon recommends that we read David T. Olson's *The American Church in Crisis*. Not only is that a good idea, but worth noting that Dr. Olson will be one of our speakers at the upcoming 61st Annual Family Conference this summer. He will speak at two of the evening programs.

The Family Conference will be held July 20–23 at the Ramada Hotel and Convention Center in Waterloo, Iowa. Theme for the conference will be Cooperating for Christ — "The whole body, joined and held together... built up in love." Theme verse will be Ephesians 4:16, "From Him the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work."

Reflections on a Life Lived for Christ

In the rush of our busy lives in ministry we get caught up in the work of “Pressing in the Kingdom, Pushing out the Darkness.” We keep our schedules full: the next important board meeting, the “must go to” seminar, the time-consuming work of conflict resolution, sermon preparation, visitation and vision-casting. But every once in a while an interruption comes into our lives that reminds us of what Christ wants us to be and to do.

I had just such an experience in January. I had the privilege of representing our Conference at the memorial service of Henni McKittrick. Many of you knew her and her late husband of 50 years, Bob, long time members of the Conference. I first met Henni and Bob at an Annual Family Conference when they used their gift of hospitality as greeters. I was delighted when they moved to New Hampshire, giving me the opportunity of sharing in ministry with them.

Henni McKittrick gave her life to Christ at age 7 and spent the next 80 years walking with Him, loving others, and being the kind of witness we all long to be. Henni embraced her calling to follow Christ and to serve Him and others. She was not only a loving spouse and mother, but was Bob’s ministry partner in the churches they served together.

Testimonies at the service spoke of Henni’s raising seven children, typing and mimeographing the bulletin each week on the mimeograph machine, leading youth groups, Bible studies, women’s ministries and always doing it with a smile

and loving and encouraging words. You all know quite a bit about that calling don’t you?

During the memorial service the very full congregation was asked to say what they most remembered about Henni. You can imagine the superlatives — gracious, kind, loving, patient, and more then one person said “I want to be like Henni, because she modeled Christ for me.”

When asked at the end about her faith in Christ and life in ministry she reflected that the greatest thing of all was that she would now see her Savior face to face. I concur with all the others: I want to be like Henni.



As author Brennan Manning suggests, in Song of Songs Chapter 2: 10–13, I can hear Jesus calling Henni home where she will see him face to face. “Arise my Henni, my beautiful one, and come with me. For you the winter is past, the rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the land, the season of singing has come, the cooing of doves is heard in our land... Arise, come my darling, my beautiful Henni, come with me.”

Then to the reward that awaits the faithful — to be called home to see Him face to face.

In His Joy,
Terry

Does It Pay to Pray?

By Michael Hecht, pastor of Salem Reformed Church, Menno, SD

I would like to share an experience from a local church that had been gathering for prayer every morning. After continuing this pattern for a couple of months, one of the parishioners came to the pastor and said, “Pastor, *does it pay* to meet at church every morning to pray?” The pastor was quite taken aback by this question and his first response was, “I guess it doesn’t matter!” The parishioner continued, “If it doesn’t matter, why do you do it?” The pastor responded, “Because there must be some other reason for praying than *that it pays!*”

As time went on, the pastor asked this gentleman a further question, “Does it pay to talk to your wife?” The immediate answer was, “Of course! Think of how troubled our marriage would be if we didn’t talk!” The pastor pressed the question further: “Do you talk to your spouse because it pays or

because you love her?” I hope you’re getting the picture here. You see, if you talk to someone only because it pays, you’re doing it for a selfish reason.

When we view prayer simply in terms of the number of answers we get, and when we track our answers in prayer journals just to be sure our time is well spent, are we not wrecking our relationship with God? I certainly hope we don’t evaluate every conversation with our spouse or with a close friend in terms of what we get out of it! In the same way, we must never “prostitute” prayer, degrading it into some mechanical program for getting our way. Rather, prayer must be as living and natural and exciting as sharing our hearts with a friend!

(Taken from *The Salem Spire*, newsletter of Salem Reformed Church.)

Churches Planting Churches...

Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication

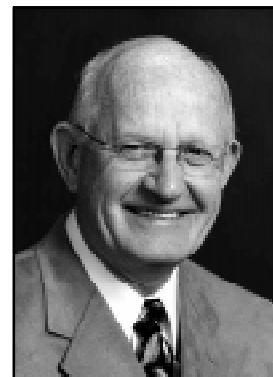
In *Be Fruitful and Multiply*, Bob Logan says,

“Multiplication is inherent in the creation principle: everything reproduces after its own kind. The true fruit of an apple tree is not just an apple but another apple tree. A person can count the number of seeds inside one apple, but only God can count the number of apples inside one seed. Just as disciples reproduce disciples and ministries reproduce ministries, churches reproduce churches. It may seem to be a big shift to go from being inwardly focused, but it’s clearly a Biblical one. God will honor a commitment that extends beyond the local church to the universal church.”

It is exciting to see what God is doing in the CCCC as pastors and churches capture the vision for church multiplication. However, we must realize these truths. Denominations don’t plant churches. Individuals don’t plant churches. Churches plant churches.

In the past two years, I’ve had the joy of working with [Wooddale Church](#) in Eden Prairie, Minnesota as they partnered with the Conference to plant their ninth daughter church. This congregation with over 5,000 members is convinced that church planting is the most effect means of making new disciples in this generation.

Lest we think that church multiplication is a work that only mega-churches can do, we must realize that most churches are planted by churches with attendance of 250 or less. Seven years ago, the [Forestdale Community Church](#) in Malden, Massachusetts captured a vision for multiplication. This congregation of about 150 people decided to start a daughter church rather than relocate and build a bigger building and offer more programs. Today this daughter church, Seven Mile Road Church in Malden, is thriving and has already sent off its first daughter church pastor in Philadelphia. At the same time, Pastor Matthew Kruse in developing seven young pastors who have a vision for church planting.



This is the way that the New Testament churches operated. They obeyed the Great Commission by planting new congregations to carry out the assignments of discipling, baptizing, and teaching. The process of church multiplication was a natural part of the life and growth of these young congregations. Let us pray that the Holy Spirit will reignite this passion for multiplication in our generation and in our Conference.

The Emotional Reservoir

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

As a pastor, I was usually tuned in to the emotional state of my congregation. There were, of course, those members who wore their emotions on their sleeves so no one had to wonder



how they felt (which was often quite negative or depressive). And there were others who kept their emotions in check like Mr. Spock until difficult circumstances brought them to me for wisdom or counsel. But most of the congregation fell somewhere in between — and collectively, it was usually pretty easy to sense the mood of the body. My biggest challenge was not the emotions of the

congregation, but remaining attuned to my own emotional reservoir, which ultimately became dangerously dry.

Pastors tend to be so focused on meeting the needs of others that we often do not take care of our own needs — whether

it’s volitional or not, sacrificing our own emotional health not only impacts our own lives, but family and ministry as well. And for many pastors, ignoring emotional warning signs (which are often manifested as growing stress or burnout), leads to waning commitment on the spiritual and physical reservoirs too. The combination spells certain doom for our ability to authentically serve as Christ’s under-shepherds.

There is an overabundance of books and seminars available today to help one address his or her emotional needs. Some are excellent, others are not. When it comes to keeping the emotional reservoir full, I have found that there are four essential areas on which we must focus: one’s identity in Christ, seeking (and accepting) wise counsel from others, ongoing personal discipleship, and the regular practice of peacemaking.

Want to know more? I detail each of these in the longer, online version of this article on the CCCC website under Online News Updates on the News menu. Just click [here](#) to go there now!

An Update on the East African Outreach Project

by Malcolm Collins

The East African Outreach Project is an outreach of the Upper Midwest Congregational Fellowship to immigrants from East Africa who are living in Minnesota's Twin Cities (Minneapolis/St. Paul).

Started as a faith step in January, 2005, the ministry has shown signs that the Lord is working in answer to the prayers of God's people in the CCCC. Here are some highlights of 2008:

- In April 2008, we started praying for an East African believer, Mr. M, who had lost his job, after he had been laid off from working for a Christian relief organization the previous September. It took a long time, but I am glad to report that as of late October, Mr. M has been busy with a part time job and with starting graduate school at Bethel University. Thanks for praying for Mr. M, and please continue to keep him in your prayers.

- In May 2008 we did a review of some of the prayer needs mentioned in previous years. One of the names mentioned was Mrs. A, whose daughter's healing from leukemia we celebrated on July 4, 2007. Keep praying for Mrs. A.

- In June 2008 an English as a second language (ESL) student, Miss H, in a wheelchair, was facing surgery to repair her leg. We are happy to report that Miss H came happily back to class in July — although still in the wheelchair. During the convalescence, she was visited often by praying women of faith, who have continued to make friends with her and even help with physical therapy. Just this past month, Miss H has left her wheelchair at home and is walking on crutches! That was such an exciting development! Please continue to pray for physical healing for Miss H, and for her spiritual healing as well.

- At a meeting of Twin Cities missions pastors in September, the question was asked of an East African lady pastor, "How many believers do you think there are in the Twin Cities area?" Her answer was, "24!" In June of 2007, Malcolm Collins had run the Grandma's Marathon as a run for peace in the home country, and as a prayer for 26 East

Africans to become believers by January 1, 2010. How long was that marathon race? 26.2 miles! Are "the 24" meeting together in one fellowship? No — they are scattered all over the Twin Cities, but they are known to the pastor, who is working on maintaining relationships with each of them. Could this be "the cloud the size of a man's hand" (see 1 Kings 18:44)? In November, we received word that one of the founding members of the faith community, Pr. Y, took his own life. All who knew him are still rebounding from the shock. That event that took place the evening of November 8, when our friend ended his life with a gunshot to his head in

the bedroom of the apartment shared with his new wife and his mother on that fateful Saturday night. Thank you for your prayers for this situation. Those prayers are still in the process of being answered.

Meanwhile, all over the Twin Cities, classes have been held for the past five years to encourage East Africans in their learning of English. This past December the Jesus nativity story was told in their local language, and "Jesus"

DVDs and videos have been offered for interested students to take home, with some being accepted. We keep praying that, under the Holy Spirit's tutoring, the wonder of that "same old story" will open they eyes of some of our East African friends to worship the newborn King!

With the coming of Easter, the Resurrection story will also be told. In these classes, where male and female followers of Jesus are matched with male and female East African learners of English, friendships are being established that we trust will one day build a bridge of trust that will be able to bear the weight of truth.

This also is a "church plant" project. While we don't know what form the church will take, seeds of love are being planted, and by faith we are anticipating a harvest. "The prayer of righteous people is (still) powerful and effective!" (James 5:16).



Samburu acacia tree, common in East Africa

Join us in Waterloo!

Join hundreds of our CCCC family members July 20–23 for our 61st Annual Family Conference. This year's event will be held at the [Ramada Hotel and Convention Center](#) in Waterloo, Iowa — the heartland of America. Seminars galore, good food and great fellowship await you. Stuart and Jill Briscoe, John Kimball, David T. Olson, Ron Hamilton and Steve Gammon will challenge and bless you from the pulpit. Enthusiastic worship and inspiring special music will contribute to the experience. And in the CCCC, even the business meetings are a blessing.

Don't miss it if you can!



The Evangelical Witness of Park Street Church

By Alwyn York, Conference Historian

[Park Street Church](#) could be considered the prototype of a conservative Congregational church. At the time of its founding in 1809, a great defection from Evangelical Christianity was already underway within Congregationalism, especially in Boston. Though the Unitarian denomination was not formally organized until 1825, liberal theology was preached from the pulpits of all the Congregational churches in Boston except Old South Church. Park Street was founded by Christians desiring that an Evangelical ministry should be maintained in their city.

The commitment of the new church to a robust Biblical faith was shown by the calling of Edward Griffin, a leading evangelistic preacher of the day, as their first pastor. The church began in an atmosphere of great hostility. Pastor Griffin wrote to a friend, “The church had been from the beginning viewed as a monster, which was erecting its head, and opening its mouth, to swallow up men, women and children, and which by its terrifying roar was about to drive sleep from every family in the town, and to scare people of weak nerves out of their wits.”

The strong evangelistic preaching heard at Park Street bore fruit in the revival seen under the ministry of Sereno Edwards Dwight in 1823, the first widespread revival in Boston since the days of George Whitefield in the 1740s. Park Street’s continuing commitment to evangelism is shown by campaigns conducted by evangelist Edward N. Kirk in 1840–41, Charles Finney in 1857–58, and D.L. Moody in 1877.

The church’s faithfulness to the gospel was shown by its opposition to the doctrine of future probation in the 1880s. The widespread acceptance of the possibility of a second chance for salvation after death was the first dramatic break from Biblical faith seen among Trinitarian Congregationalists. Park Street’s pastor John L. Withrow stood against this teaching, even as the faculty of Andover



Seminary gave it their support. At the 1886 annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, he gave a rousing address warning of the demoralizing influence that the new theology would have upon missionary work.

As Congregationalism became almost completely dominated by liberal theology in the early twentieth century, Park Street’s pastor A.Z. Conrad stood apart. In 1920 he declared, “How far would I go with the modernist? Not a step.” He did not want to be labeled a Fundamentalist, “because of their extreme positions,” but continued, “to be sure I am a thousand times nearer to them than the modernists.” He concluded, “Let me tell you what I am; I am an evangelical Christian.”

A great revitalization of the church occurred during the ministry of Harold John Ockenga. His role in bringing Billy Graham to Boston in 1949 helped to spark a wave of spiritual interest throughout New England on a scale that had not been seen since at least the 1850s.

Park Street Church has maintained a steady, consistent witness in Boston through two centuries that have seen monumental change to that city. When Boston began, the Congregationalists were

the predominant, and even the legally established religious group in Massachusetts. The nineteenth century saw successive waves of immigration that made not just Congregationalism but Protestantism in general a minority faith in New England. Over two centuries that saw Boston being transformed from a small homogeneous port city with a population of 33,000 to the cosmopolitan, multi-cultural metropolis of 4.5 million people that it is today, Park Street Church has maintained a witness to “the faith once delivered to the saints.”

The Park Street Church of today is an active, vibrant faith community sensitive to the demands of ministering in the twenty-first century. Yet it is also a living link to the ancient faith of New England.

Extending Peace

by Michelle Buster, Community Church of Round Lake, Illinois

Those who are at peace with God should extend peace to others. Where there are two people with different agendas there is conflict. Because of the love of Christ which dwells within us we can offer love and reconciliation instead of selfishness and unforgiveness. And when we see others in conflict, we can be the unbiased listener and the calm voice that offers resolution rather than escalation of differences.

Instead of delighting in division, bitterness, strife or some petty “you-win-or-I-win” mentality, disciples of Jesus delight to make peace wherever possible. It is only those who are poor and meek in spirit and who are in pursuit of righteousness and ready to extend mercy that will have this mentality. We must remember that the image of God in us is more important than our own ego-image.

Money Matters

Often God places great dreams on the hearts of leaders that are sometimes cut short by a lack of funds. The challenge is not lack of funds, but faltering faith and obedience. If God supplies all, why are we hesitant to respond in faith with our use of His resources? Ways to overcome the hesitance of church leaders concerning fundraising and stewardship development in their congregation will be offered in a seminar entitled “Unleashing Passionate Givers in Your Church” offered by Rev. J. Loring Carpenter at our Annual Family Conference in July. Participants will leave with a clear understanding of Biblical principles of stewardship that can open new doors of opportunity for their church’s ministry.

Rev. Carpenter has been a pastor for over 30 years. In addition he has been a consultant for churches and non-profits in stewardship development, is a Certified Fund Raising Executive with over 20 years of development experience, and is currently Executive Director of [Seafarer’s Friend](#), a mission to seafarers in New England.

If God supplies all, why are we hesitant to respond in faith with our use of His resources?

Two other seminars offered by Rev. Carpenter are “Leaving a Legacy for the Future” and “Releasing God’s Potential Without Going Broke.” Since studies indicate less than forty percent of families have a written will or plans for their estate, the first of these will show how planning ahead can allow you to make a mission impact beyond your years and

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Winchester, IN	Winchester Congregational Christian Church *	Rob Butler
Lebanon, ME	First Parish Congregational Church *	Mark Kraines *
Beloit, WI	Shopiere Congregational Church	Norm Stark

Pastoral Openings:

Longmont, CO	Christ Congregational Church *
Wethersfield, CT	First Church of Christ
Garner, IA	Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church*
Parkersburg, IA	First Congregational Church * (Associate Pastor)
Kellogg, ID	United Church of Kellogg *
Rockland, ID	Rockland Congregational Church (Part-time) *
Emporia, KS	First Congregational Church * (Associate Pastor)
Billerica, MA	Community Congregational Church *
South Grafton, MA	Union Congregational Church * (Part-time)
Brewer, ME	Second Congregational Church *
Shorewood, MN	Minnewashta Church *
Kulm, ND	First Congregational Church *
Candia, NH	Candia Congregational Church
Center Ossipee, NH	First Congregational Church of Ossipee
Kennedy, NY	Clarks Corners Community Church *
Wakeman, OH	Wakeman Congregational Church — UCC
Loysburg, PA	St. John’s Reformed Church *

* = Conference member

how this can be a lesson and legacy for future generations. Planning outlines and questions to consider will be the focus of this workshop. The second answers the challenge all of us have heard: “I know it sounds like an exciting ministry, but we can’t do it until we have the money. We are having trouble meeting our budget as it is.” You may have had this conversation in your church. With God nothing is impossible, yet the church operates with a limited concept of God. Learn how Paul might have responded to our hesitance to let God work through our church budgets.

More than 36 seminars or workshops will be offered at the Family Conference, each taught by a qualified leader in the appropriate field. Plan now to be part of this, our 61st such annual gathering.

Health Tips

Medication Disposal

Outdated and unused medications thrown in the garbage, flushed down the toilet or poured down the sink end up in the groundwater and eventually in our lakes and streams. If the medication is left in your medicine cabinet, it increases the chance for illicit use or misuse by children, teens, friends or relatives. In an effort to keep the groundwater safe and prevent temptation to raid the medicine cabinet, proper disposal of your medication is important.

First check with your local police department to determine if there is a drug collection program in your area. Sometimes local hazardous waste programs will collect medication, too.

If you are unable to locate a proper disposal program, remove medication from the original container. Remove all personal information from the original container before discarding in the trash. Then mix the unused/outdated medication with an undesirable substance, such as coffee grounds or used kitty litter. Place this mixture in a sealed container, such as an empty can, before discarding in the trash.

Source: www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov and www.medicationsdisposal.utah.gov

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

Fireproof Your Marriage

Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. 1 Corinthians 13: 4-7



Fireproof Your Marriage Couple's Kit

Item #: 9780978715373

List Price \$29.95

Your Price \$26.97

Fireproof Your Marriage Curriculum

After seeing **FIREPROOF**, couples will contemplate the state of their relationship. The **FIREPROOF** Curriculum from Outreach provides the opportunity for couples to work through these important relational issues.

Featuring clips from the movie, this curriculum is ideal for small groups, Sunday school classes, premarital classes, or for couples to do on their own at home. The six-part study challenges couples to look at love as a lifetime commitment.



Item #: 9780805448856

List Price \$14.99

Your Price \$9.95

Study topics include:

- Forgiveness
- Marriage as a covenant
- God-designed differences
- Unconditional love

The Fireproof Your Marriage Curriculum is available at www.cccusa.com

**Call or check out the website at
www.cccusa.com for more information.**

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