

Around The Conference

Jones Road Church Reaches Out with Inner City Programs

by Pastor Peter Parry, who has served Jones Road Church for more than 30 years

Over the past eight years, Jones Road Congregational Church in Cleveland, Ohio, has expanded its Sunday School program into a year-round youth ministry for inner city “at-risk” young people. Highlighting this ministry is a seven-week summer camp, Literacy Through the Arts, for more than 150 youth of all ages and races held outside the church building in conjunction with two other Christian churches in the neighborhood. Remarkably, this Christian camp, which begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues to 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, offers tutoring, music, theater, recreation, lunch and field trips at no cost to the camper. We as a small inner-city church have accepted the responsibility of raising considerable sums of money from grants and donors. Along with this camp ministry are the year-round programs, Lost and Found (Sunday evenings, youth ages 11–18), Kids for Christ (Wednesday evenings ages 6–12), and New Vision and Chrysalis which are weekend Christian retreats for youth.

During the past year we have received 501(c)(3) status for this ministry, which now falls under the title Jones Road Family Development Corporation. Because of this change

we are able to apply for more grants from foundations that will not consider faith-based applications.



In an inner-city area that most people, particularly up-and-coming young people, are trying to get out of, we remain to keep the light and message of the gospel of Jesus Christ alive and real. For many youth who participate our ministry for Christ is the one stable, clear and hopeful sign in their life.

If we were not doing what we are doing for the glory of God, the statistics for crime, delinquency, and school-dropouts would only increase more dramatically in our downtrodden neighborhood.

Whatever happens in the future, we continue to worship, love, and trust in our sovereign, holy, wonderful God, whose will we pray to obey.

On the inside...

From the Conference Minister	2
CCCC 61 st Annual Family Conference	2
A Healthy Church	3
CCCC 61 st Annual Family Conference	3
Making More and Better Disciples...	4
Anger and the Church	4
Park Street Church and the American Mission Movement	5
Taking the Word of God to the Czech Republic	6
Seminars Announced	7
Obituaries	7
Changes and Opportunities	7
Health Tips	7
Becoming a Man of God	8



If Jesus is Head of This Local Church Then...

Rev. Dr. Stephen Gammon, CCCC Conference Minister



Though there are many differences among us in the CCCC, what we share in common is priceless! One commonality is our shared belief that Jesus Christ IS Head of His Body the Church! We certainly agree that this is a core tenet of Biblical Christianity. But do we believe it in our practice too?

In the early 1970s when I arrived at Barrington College in Rhode Island, students were still talking about Rev. Terry Fullam who had been a professor there until he was called to serve as Rector of St. Paul's Church, an Episcopal congregation in Darien, Connecticut. I heard that at his first meeting with his church leaders he opened his Bible and read various Scriptures describing Jesus as Lord of all and Head of the Church. He read passages like Ephesians 1:22 *And God placed ALL THINGS under His feet and appointed HIM to be Head over everything for the Church [emphasis ours],* and Colossians 1:15 *And He is the Head of the Body, the Church; He is the beginning and the firstborn from among the dead, to that in everything He might have the supremacy.*

Rev. Fullam then asked, "If this is true and Jesus is Head of this church, what does it imply for us?" There was silence for awhile. Then one boldly said to the new Pastor, "If Jesus is Head of this church; then YOU are not!" Terry completely agreed with this conclusion and then asked what else it implied. Someone noted, "If Jesus is Head of this church, then WE are not either!" They then began to flesh out what it would be like for Jesus to be allowed to be Head of their local church. What a great discussion!

If we would apply to our Congregational churches the questions asked by Rev. Fullam then there is at least one more conclusion we must add: "If Jesus is Head of our local church, then I as a member and we as members of this congregation are NOT!"

While all of this may seem rudimentary, I believe such realizations are fundamental for healthy church life. If Jesus is Lord of all and Head of each local church, then as pastors, ministry staff and leaders, and congregation members, our sole responsibility is to discern and do His will! This requires us to humble ourselves before Him, search the Scriptures, pray as a way of life, desiring for the Lord to give us His heartbeat. When your local congregation faces decisions, how are they made? If they are made by people who are prayerfully convinced, committed, and yielded to Jesus Christ as Head of the church, who are determined together to seek, discern, and do His will, being guided by His Word, then the Head of the church will lead His church in His way! This is the kind of leader we must be! This is the kind of church we must be! May Jesus Christ be fully welcomed as Lord of all and Head of every local CCCC church!



If Jesus is the Head of this church, then YOU are not !

THE FORESEE

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Deadline for the July 2009 issue is May 20, 2008.

CCCC Annual Family Conference July 20–23

Join hundreds of our CCCC family members July 20–23 for our 61st Annual Family Conference at the [Ramada Hotel and Convention Center in Waterloo, Iowa](#) — the heartland of America.



Register online at

<http://www.regonline.com/checkin.asp?EventId=714268>

A Healthy Church

Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

In my position as Regional Minister, I am called to visit churches in all situations. Like a church member, I celebrate with them in their joys and I weep with them in their sorrows. And I have the opportunity to witness firsthand some of the things that constitute the indefinite article between a healthy church. By that I mean a church that is able to function as the body of Christ, and produce disciples for Jesus Christ.

There are some excellent materials out there on what it takes to be a healthy church. Steve Macchia has written *Becoming A Healthy Church*, in which he lists ten characteristics of a healthy church. Mark Dever has written *What Is A Healthy Church?* in which he identifies nine marks of a healthy church. And Christian Schwartz in his publication, *Natural Church Development*, presents the finding of an international study of over a thousand churches in 32 countries to discover how eight essential qualities impact the health of a local church. These resources are all excellent and give folks a guide as to what they might look for in evaluating their church's health. I recommend these resources to you.

It is the goal and vision of our Conference that one day all our churches will be healthy, reproducing churches. As I visit the churches of the Northeast, it is very evident when I am visiting a healthy church. I want to make it clear that I do not mean that the church is large, or wealthy, or has lots of programs. In fact I recently visited a very small church in northern Maine, where there were a very small group of faithful believers there to hear the word of God and to worship Him. It was clear that they were glorifying God together.

The thing I notice first when I visit a healthy church is a sense of unity, with everyone co-operating in their purpose. You do not hear people talking about what they like or what

they want, but rather you see the excitement that they share as they are led together to serve and glorify God. Their focus is on what God is doing in their midst.

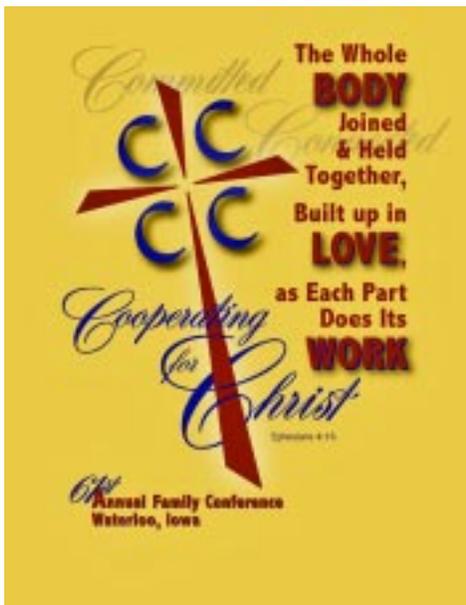
At one healthy church I visited, I randomly asked a parishioner at Coffee Fellowship to describe their church in one sentence. The response, "We are a disciple-making church." Wow! How would you answer that question? How do you see your church? Healthy? Unhealthy? Disciple-making? Biblically based?

Over the past several Sundays I have visited a number of healthy churches. What struck me was that in recent memory, that was not the case in these particular churches. These churches have gone through a period of redevelopment, where they put their focus on the Lord with a clear Biblical understanding of the Good News. It is exciting to see. And it is possible for every church in our Conference to become the God-honoring assembly that He intends them to be. All this makes me more convinced than ever that our Conference has grasped the right vision, and that our Church Multiplication movement is dependent upon our revitalizing our existing churches so together we may reach a lost and dying world for Christ.

In His Joy,
Terry



The books Terry mentions are available on the CCCC online bookstore.



Register NOW!

CCCC 61st

Annual Family Conference

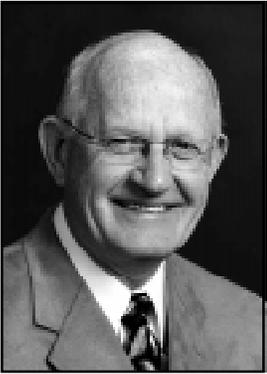
**July 20–23 in Waterloo, Iowa
at Ramada Hotel and Convention Center**

Surprise — Breakfast is FREE this year at the Ramada, with hot and cold items. With free breakfast and gasoline prices reasonable this year, even with the recession, we trust most of us will find a way to come and to encourage each other in Iowa.

Fascinating and helpful seminars — 36 of them — will help us hone our gifts and tools for ministry.

Making More and Better Disciples...

Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication



It has been said that planting new churches is the most effective means of evangelism in our culture today. This is not an indictment on established church — rather, it is an observation about some unique things that are true of new churches.

New churches are focused on prayer because they are so dependent on God for everything since they have accumulated nothing. New churches are focused on people, not property and programs. A majority of their time is dedicated to reaching people with the gospel, since they don't have buildings or established programs. New churches are focused on the potential of their ministry because they are starting from scratch and their entire ministry lies ahead of them. New churches are focused on new possibilities for ministry since they are not bound by tradition. History shows that God uses new churches to develop new approaches for ministry that are later adopted by established churches.

New churches reach areas that established churches cannot

reach. Church plants are strategically placed in areas where there are unique opportunities for ministry. New churches relate to some people that established churches do not. It has been proven that new churches reach generations and specific people groups that are not presently being reached. New churches release people to be leaders that established churches cannot utilize. People who would be uninvolved in one church become empowered and energized leaders in a new church. New churches raise resources that established church cannot generate. There is a unique level of commitment to support the ministry of a church plant because of the high level of involvement of people to help the church get started. New churches rely on methods that established churches will not try and probably should not try.

A recent study showed these interesting facts. A church planted less than three years ago needs only three people to lead one person to Christ in a year. A church between four and seven years old needs only seven. A church planted over ten years ago needs — viewed statistically — the effort of eighty-five Christians to lead one person to Christ in a year.

God has called us to begin new churches that are committed to making more and better disciples of Jesus in our generation.

Anger and the Church

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

Let's be clear: anger in and of itself is not sin. Let's consider a critical point — Jesus experienced and expressed anger. The writer of Hebrews tells us that Christ was “tempted in every way, just as we are — yet was without sin” (Hebrews 4:15). But every student of the gospels knows the account of Jesus' cleansing of the temple. And there is also his response to his own disciples' rebuff of children being brought for his blessing:

People were bringing little children to Jesus to have him touch them, but the disciples rebuked them. When Jesus saw this, he was indignant. He said to them, “Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these...” (Mark 10:13—16).

Jesus got angry — and yet he did not sin (2 Corinthians 5:21). And there are ample illustrations of God's anger and wrath throughout the Old Testament as well. So anger, if experienced and expressed by both the Father and the Son, cannot be sin in and of itself. Sinful anger is a uniquely human problem: We add something to the “mix” that can make it sinful. Therefore Paul, quoting from Psalm 4, warns the Ephesian Christians, “In your anger, do not sin: Do not let the sun go down while you are still angry” (Ephesians 4:26).

I have found anger to be a huge problem in the local church today. Sometimes it's the pastor, reacting in pain or utter

frustration at the challenges he faces in leading his flock. At other times, it's the members of the flock who are reacting to change, or even the prospect of losing personal influence. But all too often, it's the vicious combination of the two. And I must admit that, in most cases, neither side is being particularly righteous in their expression of this emotion (although each thinks they are!).



The Scripture has a lot to say about anger and its proper expression. And its proper expression within the Church makes all the difference. Local churches, pastors and parishioners will always have seasons of stress, periodic conflicts and tough ministry challenges. The question we face is whether or not we will respond in ways that honor God and represent him well to each other and the world.

Want to learn more? Then check out the full version of this article on the CCCC website by clicking [here](#). If you tend to be an angry person, or if anger is a particular problem in your church, this article may be a great place to begin in drawing that emotion into righteous submission to Christ.

Park Steet Church in Boston this year celebrates 200 years of national evangelical leadership and faithfulness. We have printed and will continue to print articles about the celebration and key events in the history of this, one of the most celebrated of our CCCC churches. This article was written by Rev. John E. Chung Minister of Missions at Park Street Church.

Park Street Church and the American Mission Movement

The year was 1806 when five young college students from New England met together to pray. Gathered under a haystack to escape the rain, they felt God calling them to look beyond the shores of America to bring the good news of Jesus to every continent of the world. These young students from Williams College ended that meeting with a commitment to God, offering themselves for foreign mission service, saying, “We can do this if we will.”

Forming the Society of Brethren, they quickly went to other schools, including Union, Middlebury and Yale to share this newfound passion and vision with other students. Samuel Mills, the leader of this group, went to Yale, where his heart was moved by a native Hawaiian Islander, Henry Obookiah. Obookiah had become a follower of Jesus and desired to go back to Hawaii to share this good news about Jesus with his family and friends.



Haystack Memorial

By 1809, as Park Street Church was forming, this group of students was now in graduate studies at the newly formed Andover Theological Seminary. They began making plans and urging their churches to send them out. By February of 1812 the Congregationalists of New England formed the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission. At the Salem Tabernacle Congregational Church they set aside a group of five men and three women, led by Adoniram and Ann Judson, to go to India and then on to Burma. Park Street Church was right in the thick of things as our first minister Edward Griffin opened the commissioning service in prayer and laid his hands on these missionary candidates. Soon after this service Park Street was raising funds to be sent with these missionaries. Herbert Kane writes of this occasion, “Such was the humble beginning of the American foreign missionary movement... a movement that within a century and a half was providing almost 70 percent of the worldwide Protestant missionary forces and about 80 percent of the finances.”¹ The passion and commitment of these students touched the church and soon Americans were offering themselves for service and giving sacrificially in ways that had never before been seen.

Seven years later, on October 15, 1819, Henry Obookiah’s dream was realized when 17 men and women (including three Hawaiians, businessmen, teachers, doctors, a printer, farmers and pastors) were commissioned at Park Street Church and sent to Hawaii. Obookiah was not part of this group as he had died the year before, but his dream lived on. On that

occasion speakers offered encouragement, and a collection of \$200 was amassed with which to fund the endeavor. (In today’s dollars that \$200 would represent a sacrifice of \$42,608.) Shortly thereafter the team set sail on a 163-day voyage to reach Hawaii, commencing many years of what was then pioneering evangelism in the South Pacific. Park Street had begun her engagement in world missions.

On the occasion of Park Street Church’s 100th anniversary in 1909, W.E. Strong observed “I suppose... there is no church in America which stands quite so close to the American Board of Foreign Missions” as does this church — and “there is no other spot in America more continuously and intimately associated with the life and progress of the American Board than the square feet embraced within this sanctuary.”² Hundreds of young men and women sent out from Park Street Church have brought the good news of Jesus to every corner of the world. While they

may have made mistakes in their earnestness, they built hospitals, schools, universities and medical colleges; they initiated commerce and new relationships; they advocated against injustices such as slavery, infanticide and bride burning; and they planted churches and shared the love of Jesus as best as they knew how.

It has been a privilege as a church to be a part of this history. As we celebrate 200 years of our ministry we are inspired by the hundreds of men and women who were sent out from here, and tens of thousands of people who have given sacrificially to advance the good news of Jesus, and trusting in God, we are even more excited about our future than our past.

Our Bicentennial Challenge for Students Today

In this Bicentennial year we want to challenge the students of New England today to match the passion, creativity, and sacrifice of generations who have gone before us. We want to challenge them to think creatively, deeply, and passionately, to think of new and tried ways of sharing the good news of Jesus and bringing transforming change to our world. We believe Jesus is the solution for this world’s most intractable problems, and that he changes the human soul, offering salvation and hope, bringing the possibility of peace in the places and for the people who need it most desperately.

To learn more about Park Street Church and our bicentennial celebration and challenges, visit www.ParkStreet.com

¹ J. Herbert Kane, *A Concise History of The Christian World Mission* (Grand Rapids: Baker, 1987) p. 87

² W. E. Strong, *Park Street Church and the American Board* p. 177

Jeffery and Lisa Griffith are CCCC members serving in the Czech Republic under TEAM. Czech is a vital link in the history and present-day chemistry of Europe. Its capitol, Prague, remains one of the oldest and most beautiful cities in the world, with numerous cathedrals and monasteries that survive architecturally because this is one of the few cities in Europe that sustained little bombing during World War II. But while these buildings still stand, decades of Soviet domination and centuries of religious politicization have left this thriving, modern city beneath a cloud of spiritual darkness.

Taking the Word of God to the Czech Republic

In September 2008 we began a new ministry in Kralupy nad Vltavou, which is located about 15 miles north of Prague, Czech Republic. It is a town of about 17,500 with many residents still voting for the Communist Party in elections. There is one church (Catholic) and also three preaching



Central Kralupy, Czech Republic

stations which share facilities — Czechoslovakian Hussites (2 members and a building), Czech Evangelical Brethren (2 members and share the Hussite building) and the Brethren Free Evangelical Church (20 members and share the Hussite building). The Catholics have their own building with about 75 members. Most of these preaching stations have been in existence since before World War II, but have suffered serious setbacks because of the war and communist rule.

We are ministering with the Brethren Free Evangelical Church, which was begun with the help of missionaries from Park Street Church in the late 1800s. Our desire is to see their preaching station in Kralupy develop into a church. We want to see each member and friend of the church become effective at making disciples of Jesus Christ. But like others we have limited resources — people, finances and facilities. How can a small preaching station of 20 people overcome these challenges?

It seemed that the key was to have a simple plan — equip people to be effective witnesses who are able to share their life in Christ Jesus with their family, friends, neighbors and colleagues. Since hardly any member has time for more than the basic church activities of small group Bible study and worship service without neglecting their family (one of our key values), we have begun by teaching and modeling lifestyle evangelism. In our context it looks like this:

We encourage each member to make a list of the people

they know — at work, at school, in their neighborhood, where they shop, etc. Even with a church body of just 20 members, we have contact with about 200 families — without doing any kind of outreach activity! Of these friends we try to identify those who seem to have some degree of spiritual interest and begin regularly praying for two things — that God would open an opportunity for us to speak with them about Jesus Christ and that we would have the words to say when the opportunity arises (Colossians 4:2–4)!

Then utilizing common interests and typical life cycle celebrations, such as birthdays, anniversaries and holidays, we host small parties centered on these occasions. We invite our unbelieving friends and some believers. The idea is to introduce each group to each other. There are at least two reasons for this: one is that we believe our corporate witness is stronger than our individual witness, and later when we invite them to a small group or a church service, they will know more than the friend who invites them.

We also look for opportunities to help them in practical ways, such as watching their kids, taking them somewhere by car, shoveling their sidewalk, or simply inviting them to join us on a family activity such as a walk or time at the playground. In

short we try to identify their love languages (*The Five Love Languages* by Gary Chapman) and love them in ways that are meaningful to them. At the same time we hope they will see the love of God in us through how we live.

When a person seems to have more than a casual interest in spiritual matters, we then invite them to a seeker Bible Study, such as Christianity Explored, or the Bible

Explored (<http://www.christianityexplored.org/>). These are good as they can be used one on one or in a small group, which means we don't have to wait until there are enough interested people before doing a study, nor struggle to find a good time for the majority. Our prayer is that people will come to faith or re-dedicate their life to Christ through one or both of these studies.

After completing the study, we then invite them to a small group, where some of the church members they have already met participate. Through small groups based on sharing God's Word and its practical application in daily life, they grow in their life in Christ or come to have life in Christ.

After being part of a small group, it is then much easier to integrate them into the greater church body, since they already



The Griffith Family

(continued from page 6)

know several church members and feel part of an ‘organ’ of the entire body. It provides a process to help them adjust to church life as well as helps the church adjust to having new believers!

It’s just one step at a time, but God seems to be using this simple plan to overcome our obstacles and minister the good news of Jesus Christ to the people of Kralupy, Czech Republic.

Jeff and Lisa Griffith (Joshua, David and Jonathan)

Contact them at Griffith@teamczech.org

Read more about their ministry at www.teamczech.org

Seminars Announced

At our 61st Annual Family Conference in July (details on page 3) and online there will be 36 different seminars available. With six separate sessions, people will be able to participate in up to six separate seminars.

Following is a partial list of available seminars:

- Peacemaker Seminar (2 parts)
- Developing Disciple-making Communities
- Churches Planting Churches
- Lifeflow of Church Development
- Redevelopment Roundtable
- Congregationalism on the Frontier
- Unleashing Passionate Givers in Your Church
- Healing for the Post-Abortive
- Laity Led Youth Ministry With Impact
- For Better, for Worse and for Heaven’s Sake
- Taking God’s Word into Public Schools
- Prayer that Works: (3 sessions)
- “The State of the American Church — Crisis or Opportunity?”
- To the whole world: The PEACE Plan
- A Biblical Game Plan For Reaching The Lost

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Center Ossipee, NH First Congregational Church of Ossipee Dan Mitchum

Pastoral Openings:

Brighton, CO	Zion Congregational Church * (Associate Pastor)
Wethersfield, CT	First Church of Christ
Buffalo Center, IA	First Congregational Church *
Garner, IA	Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church *
Rockland, ID	Rockland Congregational Church (Part-time) *
Blue Island, IL	Evangelical Community Church *
Round Lake, IL	Community Church of Round Lake *
Billerica, MA	Community Congregational Church *
Boxford, MA	First Church Congregational * (Minister of Youth & Music)
South Grafton, MA	Union Congregational Church * (Part-time)
Brewer, ME	Second Congregational Church *
Maple Rapids, MI	Maple Rapids Congregational Christian Church * (Youth Pastor)
Mantorville, MN	First Congregational Church *
Kulm, ND	First Congregational Church *
Loysburg, PA	St. John’s Reformed Church *

* = Conference member

+ = In process

Promotions to Glory

Rev. L. Edward Durbin, of Westfield, New York, died on Easter Sunday, April 12. His wife was Lucinda. He was born June 17, 1932. He joined the CCCC in September 1990, while he was pastor of Portland Congregational, Portland, New York. He also had an itinerant ministry for many years.

Rev. Bill Gwinn died April 17 in Palm Springs, California at the age of 79, with his wife Colette at his side. He was with the CCCC for many years, was Youth Minister at Lake Avenue in Pasadena in the 1950s, and also pastored Plymouth Congregational Church in Whittier. He served as Executive Director of Mount Hermon from 1957 to 1978.

Health Tips

Communication Tips

Hearing loss ranks with arthritis, high blood pressure and heart disease as one of the most common physical conditions with aging. At age 65, one out of three people has a hearing loss. Exposure to noise, heredity, changes in the structure of the inner ear from aging, some medications, infections and medical conditions such as diabetes or excessive ear wax are some common causes of hearing loss. Your family doctor or an ear, nose and throat specialist can determine the cause of hearing loss and prescribe proper treatment.

If you are with someone who is hard of hearing, it is best to face them directly and avoid noisy backgrounds when talking to them. Be sure you have their attention when speaking, remembering to speak clearly and at a moderate speed. You do not have to shout. Facial expression and gestures may help with communication. Re-phrase statements if you are not understood, or write down your ideas.

Be patient, stay positive and relaxed with the person.

Source: Shhh

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



Conservative
Congregational
Christian
Conference

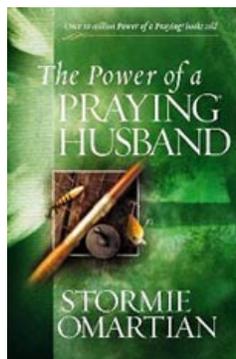
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Becoming a Man of God

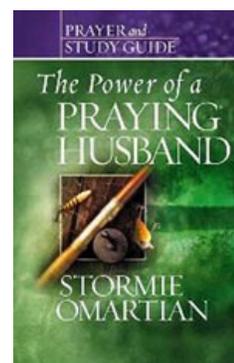
And we, who with unveiled faces all reflect the Lord's glory, are being transformed into his likeness with ever-increasing glory, which comes from the Lord, who is the Spirit. 2 Corinthians 3:18



Power of A Praying Husband Prayer & Study Guide

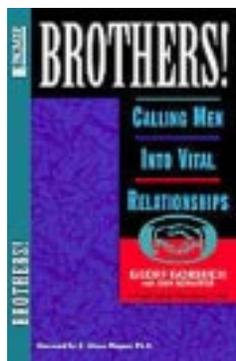
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List Price: \$7.99
Your Price: \$6.39

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List Price: \$13.99
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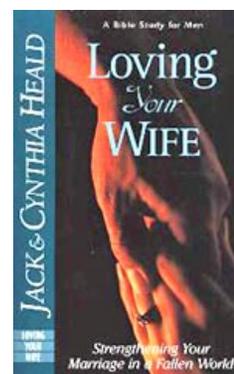
In *The Power of a Praying Husband* Stormie helps men pray effectively for their wives and marriages. With stories and examples from her own marriage, Stormie encourages men to lovingly intercede for their wives in every area including: Priorities, Emotions, Motherhood, Fears and Sexuality.

Designed to accompany the powerful bestseller, *The Power of a Praying Husband*, this study guide helps men in their quest to pray more effectively for their wives.



Brothers
Item #: 891098585
List Price: \$7.99
Your Price: \$6.39

Every Man Needs a Brother One of the keys to a man's growth in Christ is to find men of like heart and become brothers, moving together toward the goal of Christlikeness.



Loving Your Wife
Item #: 891095756
List Price: \$8.00
Your Price: \$6.40

You'll discover in this Bible Study by Jack and Cynthia Heald that marriage can still be a tremendously fulfilling experience. *Loving Your Wife* explores a dozen proven, biblical ways to strengthen and improve your marriage. As you delve into the scriptures.

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