

Around The Conference From Schoolhouse to a Church on the Move

by Western NY and PA Area Representative Richard Hamilton

The Wiltsie Community Church of Russell, Pennsylvania has a unique history and continuing story of God's blessings as a church on the move. The church had its beginning in 1893 as Swedish settlers in the Russell community began meeting in a little schoolhouse named after Charles Wiltsie, who donated land for a building to be used for a school and a church. Children would attend school there all week and on Sunday the school was converted to a meeting house for church. For many years the church would have pastors from the area take turns supplying the pulpit. The sermons were given in Swedish, and the younger generation would sit and listen sometimes for two hours without understanding what was being said.

The Wiltsie School was closed in 1928, but the congregation continued to have services in the schoolhouse. The church was officially organized in 1953 with 21 charter members. In 1965 the church joined the CCCC under the direction of Rev. Wayne Hamilton, CCCC Area Representative and pastor of the Fluvanna Community Church of Jamestown, New York. In 1971 the first addition to the schoolhouse was built, providing a small foyer, some classrooms and rest rooms. In 1989 a second addition was built under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. Gordon Anderson, which included an educational unit with five new Sunday school classrooms, a new kitchen, and fellowship area.



Wiltsie Community Church

For many years the church continued to have part-time pastors with an average attendance in the 20's. In 2000 the church called Rev. Todd Venman to be their pastor part-time, along with his wife Dawn and their three boys. Todd's father, Rev. Walter Venman, had grown up in the Wiltsie Church and went into the ministry to pastor a church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania where he served for 40 years. Todd went on to graduate from Lancaster Bible College with degrees in Bible and Youth Christian Education. Prior to his call to Wiltsie, Todd served as a youth pastor for five years in Dover, Pennsylvania. Todd became a member of the CCCC in 2003

and presently serves on the Church Redevelopment Team with the Conference.



Pastor Venman

After Pastor Todd began serving at Wiltsie, the church began to grow to the point that they had to begin having two services, as the worship area could only accommodate about 60 people. The church continued to grow, and in 2001 the congregation began to make plans for a new addition which would include a new worship center, large foyer, fellowship hall, nursery and handicap restrooms. The final plans for the building were approved, and in August of 2007 the congregation broke ground for their new building. The building was completed in August of 2008 and a dedication service was held in September. When the congregation made the decision to make Todd their full-time pastor, the church experienced its biggest jump in attendance. Pastor Todd believes that it was a result of the congregation's step of faith and obedience to the Lord. Since

Todd started, the church attendance has grown from the 20's to a present average of 150.

The Wiltsie Community Church is a church on the move, with various outreach ministries to the community. Todd has led people in leadership positions to be involved in what they call "My Kingdom Network," a people connection program helping people on their spiritual journey. The congregation is also encouraged to be involved in personal evangelism as a way of life by touching people in the community with their own lives, and reaching out to area businesses and local farmers.

It is exciting to see God continuing to unfold His plans for a church which had its beginning in a little schoolhouse to a church making an impact in their community.

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Certainties in Uncertain Days

by Conference Minister Steve Gammon



I'm pleased to be back, again serving the CCCC as Conference Minister. Your prayers for me and my family and for our CCCC staff throughout my recent military mobilization were a treasured gift! Those were uncertain days for me personally. But as the Advent Season is beginning and a New Year will soon follow, we as Christians are reminded of the treasured certainties of our faith in these very uncertain days!

I will confess that for a time during my recent mobilization and demobilization I was discouraged and confused. Everything was up in the air. I felt I was being treated unfairly, and I had no way of knowing whether I would

be staying home or receiving new orders. It was all out of my hands. Throughout my own days of uncertainty I heard the Lord reminding me every day of the certainties of my faith. "Have I not been faithful?" He asked me. "Yes Lord!" I replied. "Won't you trust me now?" was a question I heard every day.

I want to share what I heard from God through His Word in the middle of one difficult night. At 2:00 a.m. on September 13, a little more than a day after I had returned home, not knowing if I would be staying home or leaving again on short notice, I awoke and went into my prayer chapel to pray and find rest in God. He was ready for me! The Spirit brought me to David's prayer in Psalm 86. I saw how real David was before God, expressing the dilemma he was in, and releasing it to the Lord in whom he put his trust.

That night I did the same. (v.1) *Hear O Lord and answer me, for I am poor and needy...* I knew I could not pray such a prayer but for the goodness, forgiveness and love of God. "But because God is so wonderful as this, I, like David, could hold on to the certainty that God will surely hear and answer." I also noticed that night that David did not pray with a stubborn determination of what God's answer must be. Rather, he prayed with a teachable heart (v.11), *Teach me your way, O Lord, and I will walk in your truth; give me an undivided heart that I may fear your name.*

David's prayer for an undivided heart shows he had wrestled with this. So do I, and so do we all! That night I was learning as David learned that the uncertain days in our lives are our best opportunities to treasure the certainties of our faith. Though David would still face uncertainties in his life, in verse 13 of Psalm 86, he prayed with the certainty of faith. He knew now that God had heard his request, so it would surely be accomplished. *For great is your love toward me; you have delivered me from the depths of the grave.* In verses 14-17 David then expressed

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his circumstances, his faith, and his request to God. That is precisely what I did that night, and like David experienced, God met me and I knew in faith that He had heard and was already answering my prayers.

No matter what uncertainties we may be facing this season, let's hold on to the certainties of our faith! May this Advent Season be for you and your family, for your congregation, and for the CCCC, a season of great joy and faith in Christ Jesus!



Conservative Congregational Christian Conference 62nd Annual Family Conference

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At the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center
Springfield, Massachusetts



Do You Wish to Get Well?

Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

A certain man was there who had been thirty-eight years in his sickness. When Jesus saw him lying there and knew he had been a long time in that condition, He said to him, "Do you wish to get well?" John 5:5-6 (NASB)

The vision God has given us in the Conference is to encourage and develop healthy churches and healthy pastors who mature and multiply into new healthy churches and healthy pastors. What God has revealed to us is a church multiplication movement that He will use to reach the least and the lost. So it is incumbent upon us to always be working toward that health that allows us to reproduce and grow.

Jesus' words to the afflicted man by the pool of Bethesda are curious to us, "Do you wish to get well?" It seems obvious that he is lying by the pool because he wants to be well. Incredibly, the same question has been asked of some of our churches. Some have been presented with a process for redevelopment and have decided they didn't want to do what it takes to change into a healthy disciple-making church.

It is precisely that concept of change that holds them back. Most of us are adverse to change on some level. Change is uncomfortable. Often we have worked hard to get things just the way we like them in our lives, in our relationships, in our churches. But without change there is no option for growth. We become stagnant, stale, dead. We don't like that,

but given the chance to choose between change and the status quo, we will often choose the latter. It is more comfortable.

At the same time that we don't want things to change — we do. We want magically everything else to change but the things that concern us. We want the church to have a healthy attendance, but don't want to do the work of evangelism. We want the budget to be met, but don't want to tithe. We want to impact our communities for Christ, but don't show up for the outreach events.

Jesus was a radical young ruler, who was all about change. No one who ever encountered Him was the same. He always asked everyone to change — *Put down your nets and follow me. Go sell everything you own and give it to the poor. Repent of your sins, for the Kingdom of God is near.*

As we face this very human characteristic — resistance to change, I challenge you to seek out what areas in your life God would have you change. Do you wish to get well?



Congregational Books Online

by Alwyn York, Conference Historian

Dr. Digby L. James, one of our English Congregational brethren, has done a valuable service by making the largest collection of works relating to George Whitefield ever assembled available on a CD-ROM and republishing a number of classic Congregational books. Books published by Quinta Press, his publishing company, include *A Manual of Congregational Principles* by R. W. Dale, as well as a church member's guide by John Angell James and historical works on Congregationalism by Geoffrey Nuttall.

Dr. James has done preliminary editorial work on a wealth of classic books that are either a long way from publication or will probably never be economically viable to print. He is making them available in PDF format on the web site: www.quintapress.com/PDF_Books.html. They can be downloaded without charge. (Donations, however, would be welcome.) Because they may contain numerous typos, the files are locked so you cannot print them, but they can be read on your computer.

What he is offering is really a whole library of works by classic Congregational writers or relating to Congregational history. Included are the complete works of William Jay and John Angell James, two outstanding English Evangelical Congregationalists from the nineteenth century, as well as several works by colonial New England leader John Cotton. You can also find many historical accounts of revivals, as well as historical works on the Reformation in England. Edmund Calamy's history of the English Puritans ejected from their ministries upon the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 is one very significant work included.

I long for the day when a revived Congregationalism would produce a readership that would enable republication of all the volumes included among Dr. James' PDF books. In the meantime, I encourage you to take advantage of the resources which he has made so readily available. Your faith will be deepened and your ministry will be enriched if you do so.

How to Pray for a Church Planter

by Dan Schauer, Pastor and planter of New Heights Community Church and member of the CCCC Church Multiplication Committee



I have learned firsthand how vitally important prayer is to a church planter. When I first began working on our plant in Minnesota, I met with a pastor of a local church in our town. He said to me, “Dan, I’m glad you are here planting a church in Inver Grove Heights, but I’m afraid you are going to have a difficult time.”

He went on to share that in his 20 plus years of experience pastoring in Inver Grove Heights, he had come to believe there is a spiritual oppression over this area. He strongly recommended that I stay firmly committed to prayer as I endeavored to plant a church in our city.

I have found this pastor’s assessment of our community to be largely accurate. Ephesians 6:12 says, *For we are not fighting against flesh-and-blood enemies, but against evil rulers and authorities of the unseen world, against mighty powers in this dark world, and against evil spirits in the heavenly places* (NLT). Satan desperately wants church plants to fail. He pulls out all the stops to thwart efforts of

church plants to impact a community for the Kingdom of God. Planting a church in our city has been difficult! But the prayers of many intercessors have helped us through challenging times and allowed us to see Christ bring amazing victories. Virtually all church planters will face similar challenges. Your prayers for them can make all the difference!

How can you pray for a church planter? Pray for...

- Protection for the planter and family.
- Victory against Satan’s attacks.
- Encouragement and protection against discouragement.
- Boldness in sharing the Gospel.
- Divine appointments with people God is calling to partner in the church plant.
- The soil of people’s hearts to be prepared by God so the seed of God’s Word can be received.
- The making of disciples in the planting community.

Each of you can play a vital role in helping a church plant succeed by committing to pray each day.

Life on Life

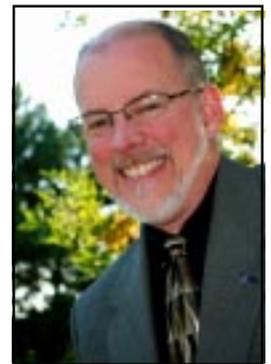
by Dr. John Kimball, CCCC Director of Conference Care and Church Redevelopment

There is something to be said for natural talent. But such talent by itself is never enough. Someone can be outstanding at “driveway basketball,” but height, strength and motor skills are only part of the picture. If one wants to be on the team, he needs to hone those natural traits and skills toward excellence — and he must learn to utilize those abilities as part of a team. How does this kind of growth happen? Through the loving presence and discipline of a good coach.

The same is true for those of us in ministry. Burnout is at an all time high among pastors. Seminary graduates excitedly take their first churches, only to find that they were not as prepared as they thought for the realities of local church ministry. Natural talent, academic preparation and passion for the pastorate are not enough by themselves to help a pastor start well. Even seasoned pastors often look back and wish they had specialized guidance along the way. A good ministry coach can make a huge difference in a local pastor’s life, ministry and overall fruitfulness.

Call it what you will — coaching, mentoring, spiritual direction — the goal is to follow the example of Jesus, Barnabas, Paul and others to provide a life-on-life investment from one spiritual generation to another — or even peer to peer. The coach builds a close relationship with the pastor, spending time in prayer for and with him. There is a very intentional

investment of both life and ministry experience, a review of the pastor’s “wiring” (gifts, talents and personality), and a very purposeful plan to build on his strengths to bolster weaker areas. The coach helps the pastor see his own blind spots, and also helps him think through the way he will address the challenges of ministry. There is resourcing, accountability, and most of all a loving, trust relationship. I am both the recipient of and giver of such a relationship — and I am convinced that there are few areas of ministry that provide a greater return on investment.



This kind of coaching is a vital part of every CCCC church planter’s preparation and ministry. This kind of coaching is an integral component to all of our church redevelopment endeavors (yes, every pastor in our process has a coach). And we are now working through plans to expand this coaching for students under conference care, pastors in crisis, and others who will benefit from the life on life investment.

Want to know more? Interested in being mentored? Feel called to invest in others? I’d love to hear from you. Call my office at (651) 739-1474.

Ministering for Christ in the Largest Nation in the World

by Mark and Dayna Blair

How would you like to be in the heart of the largest nation on earth, known for its restriction of religion, and preach the Good News of Jesus boldly and without hindrance? I have that privilege every Sunday at Beijing International Christian Fellowship. And there are hundreds of others — in lands where traditional M workers cannot freely serve — who have the same privilege in oddities called “international churches.”



Mark and Dayna Blair at BICF with members/students from Malaysia. (Dayna, from Hawaii, wearing flower in hair.)

More than ten years ago, I became a pastor of the International Christian Fellowship in Almaty, Kazakhstan by default. I was the only other ordained pastor attending, and their founding pastor had to return to the United States. Busyness of life and work at that time — directing a theological seminary — necessitated asking another brother (not ordained but qualified) to co-pastor. In fact, he was quite busy too, directing a Central Asia-wide ministry. So we had to delegate lots of the ministry responsibilities to faithful folks. Nobody was paid, our collection covered room rentals, and we gave 70% of our income away to ministries and charities in Central Asia. We lived, and still live, on the generous support of believers who give through our mission.

Then in June 2009 this church in Beijing called my wife and me to join their team. We serve their first daughter church in the west side of the city. More people live in this one city than in the entire nation of Kazakhstan. We serve in the “Silicon Valley” of China. More than 82 Universities are a bicycle ride from the “Info-tech Park” where we worship on Sundays. BICF may be one of the largest international churches in the world. Each Sunday about 4,000 people attend one of our more than 15 congregations in many different languages. (www.bicf.org). Our size is unusual, as many ICs have fewer than 25 members.

Maybe you are one of the odd pastors who can fit into an International Church. Like any ministry there are joys and challenges. You need to be open and flexible to cross-cultural life and work — lots of different cultures. Among the 400

who gather in our church each Sunday are people from 70 different nations and 40 different denominations. Fortunately, the vast majority are so eager to worship their Lord after a week far from home they do not come to fight, but to fellowship. Several years ago a CCCC leader passed through Almaty and visited us briefly. He asked what kind of “CCCC fellowship” I had there. He looked disappointed when I answered, “Brother, I do not think anyone in ICF knows I am with the CCCC.” To me it is a minor issue. But the Christ-centered distinctives of the CCCC are the majors. A key to harmony in an IC is to major on the majors.

Another thing you should expect in an IC is good-byes. I often feel like an Airport Chaplain! Just when you have the “perfect” worship leader he moves to Istanbul. Your favorite elder goes back to West Africa. If you want Facebook friends from far and wide, work in an IC. Of course, the hardest good-byes are from your own kids — even worse, your grandkids, who live in far-away time zones. I appreciate the vision statement here at BICF, which tries to make the most of the good-byes, “To build a vibrant, reproducing community unified in Christ that embraces and transforms people of all nations to impact their cities, their nations, and the world for Christ.” We are a “catch and release” fishery.

An IC is a lot like heaven. People who love Jesus — from distant lands, diverse cultures and distinctive languages — gather with one heart and voice to tell Him we love Him. And we are uniquely positioned to see His Kingdom come in places where many around us do not yet know Him. The Kazakh government allowed their citizens to attend our ICF, the Chinese government does not. Yet, the impact on the nation and its people is profound and eternal. Indeed, many more will be with us in heaven because of ICs on the front lines. No church is unimportant. Each has a strategic part in His sovereign plan. But I choose to serve an IC as long as the Lord allows.



Farewell prayer for deacon returning to Rwanda led by elder from Cameroon.

Evaluate and improve your church's website with the following questions.

Visitor Friendliness

- Is the website warm and welcoming?
- Is Jesus Christ clearly evident initially? Is there Scripture evident initially?
- Is the pastor named (for the sake of visitors)?
- Is it clear for a visitor if your church is welcoming to young families?
- Is the church clearly pictured so it is easy to find when they are driving there?
- Is there a clear address to the church?
- Is there a message from the pastor — something that would make a first connection?
- Are there church contact numbers listed for visitors?
- Are the service times listed for visitors?
- Are the church office hours listed for visitors?

User Experience

- If there are events listed, are they past, current, and/or future listings?
- Is the website clear and easy to read? Is there contrast between font color and background? Is the text legible?
- Is the web page pleasant to look at, is it well done as a first impression?

- Does the website include additional pop-ups and advertisements (that could be a turnoff)?
- Is the website easy to navigate, does it open easily?
- Does the website use terms and language that a visitor would not know — “Christian-speak”?

Church Activity Information

- Does the website give an indication of upcoming events that the church will be participating in? Activities?
- Does the website describe if there are activities for young adults, is there a youth group?
- Does the website list additional midweek church events that a visitor could attend?
- Does the website describe small group opportunities and list information that may be of interest?
- Is there a clear mission that defines the purpose of the church?
- Are there links to or examples of the life of the church, such as current newsletters?

An Effective Program for Cooperative Witness

by Rev. Terry Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

Church of the Apostles, Coventry, Rhode Island, was recently (September) featured in Terry Shanahan's column. Now Terry writes about a new venture for this forward-thinking church. They are regionally reaching people for Christ through a united in faith effort with other Bible-believing churches in a way that could be replicated in other communities, and may be already.

For the past three years, on Labor Day weekend, Church of The Apostles has hosted an all-day music festival called **United In Faith**, *An outdoor festival of Christian music*. The festival began just three short years ago as a vision by a few small churches to bring Christians from different denominations together, “with one mind,” to worship God and to work together in His name. United In Faith is now the largest and most anticipated annual Christian community event in the State of Rhode Island.

This year's festival was held on Saturday, September 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and included a series of short Bible teachings, five musical offerings of praise and worship, poetry, a full day of children's Christian-based activities in a special youth area, a new recreation program for “tweens,” a prayer

garden with prayer helpers and “Church City,” an area of tents set up by most of the participating churches. It was estimated that 800 people visited and were blessed by the day's activities.

Fourteen churches and Christian ministries and five praise bands joined hands to produce this one-day outdoor music festival. In all, more than 200 people shared efforts volunteering time, talents and treasure in making this event happen. The festival raised nearly \$7,000 through donations, benefits and proceeds from food sales and free will offerings. After expenses, UIF netted nearly \$3,500, which will be distributed to neighborhood Christian charities and used for the growth and development of United In Faith for the coming years.

Since many maintain that God is not simply looking at individual churches, but the Church of a given area, such cooperative efforts may accomplish much in reaching our world with the life-changing message of Jesus Christ. The testimony of churches of like faith, but with different traditions, working together to bring praise to our Lord cannot help but make a positive impact on our communities.

“NEW REVIVAL in 2010” Engaging the CCCC Prayer Plan

The Spiritual Life Committee (John Sawyer, Ted Pampeyan and Mike Casperson) is inviting all congregations, including other Evangelicals to join in earnest prayer for a “New Revival in 2010” through consistent intercession for our Conference every Monday (or another day of choice). Prayer plan folders to follow will be sent to each pastor.

Our decision is based on Acts 4:31, a pivotal verse in the early church: *After they prayed, the place where they were meeting was shaken. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and spoke the word of God boldly.* The evidence for God’s working was the effect on believers that followed — they were one in heart and mind, shared their own possessions one with another, and testified to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus.

The same will be true for us. By our prayers, the Stone the builders rejected will become the Capstone. We will observe that this is the Lord’s doing, and it is glorious in our eyes. “More that we can imagine!”

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

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| Wethersfield, CT | First Church of Christ | Deryk Richenburg |
| Brewer, ME | Second Congregational Church * | Richard Hymen |
| Round Lake, IL | Community Church of Round Lake * | Glenn Brauer |
| South Grafton, MA | Union Congregational Church * | Adam Wagoner |

Pastoral Openings:

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| Brighton, CO | Zion Congregational Church * (Associate Pastor) |
| Buffalo Center, IA | First Congregational Church * |
| Garner, IA | Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church * |
| Treynor, IA | Zion Congregational Church * |
| Paul, ID | Ebenezer Congregational Church * |
| Rockland, ID | Rockland Congregational Church (Part-time) * |
| Billerica, MA | Community Congregational Church * |
| Blackstone, MA | Christ Community Church of Blackstone * |
| Boxford, MA | First Church Congregational * (Minister of Youth & Music) |
| Medway, MA | Community Church of West Medway * |
| Maple Rapids, MI | Maple Rapids Congregational Christian Church * (Youth Pastor) |
| Edina, MN | Colonial Church * |
| Mantorville, MN | First Congregational Church * |
| Kulm, ND | First Congregational Church * |
| Lake Grove, NY | First Congregational Church of New Village (Youth & Music Pastor) |
| Scotland, SD | United Church of Christ |
| Suffolk, VA | Cypress Chapel Christian Church * |
| Wilton, WI | Faith Congregational Church * |

* = Conference member
+ = In process

Promotions to Glory

Rev. Edward L. Iwan. Born April 1, 1922 and died January 24, 2009. He joined the CCCC in 1962. He was a missionary with SIM in Kenya until he retired in 1989. His wife’s name is Eleanor and she lives in Sebring Florida.

Rev. Robert R. Thompson. Born March 11, 1928 and died suddenly June 23, 2009. He joined the CCCC in 1963. They were missionaries with Brazil Inland Mission full time and part time since 1996. He became pastor of Round Prairie Community Church, Long Prairie, Minnesota in 2006. His wife wrote, “He was a loyal supporter of the CCCC and we loved going to the conferences.” He was a pastor in the CCCC for many years.

Health Tips

Normal Pressure Hydrocephalus

Normal pressure hydrocephalus (NPH) is a relatively common, but not well-known disease that can alter a person’s life. However, with the proper diagnosis and treatment, the person is able to return to a normal, productive life.

The disease usually begins around age 60 but can occur earlier. Cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) is a clear, colorless fluid that surrounds the brain and spinal cord, and fills the brain’s ventricles, or cavities. Normally, the pint of CSF that is formed daily is reabsorbed into the blood. When this mechanism breaks down, the CSF gets backed up in the brain causing the ventricles to enlarge, putting pressure on the brain.

It is estimated only about 5–10% of the patients with dementia actually have NPH. There are three classic symptoms to look for: dementia, difficulty walking (shuffling steps, difficulty taking the first step, getting “stuck” while walking) and loss of bladder and/or bowel control. Most people do not have a specific cause such as head injury, tumor, stroke or meningitis prior to the onset of the condition.

If you suspect someone may have this condition, talk to their doctor to have a CT scan and other tests done to rule out NPH.

Treatment consists of a tube or shunt placed in the ventricles that passes under the skin into either the abdomen or spinal column to drain excess fluid.

Source: st joe’s oakland; www.ninds.nih.gov

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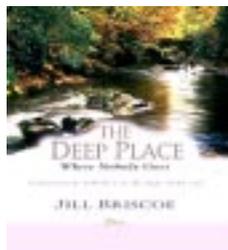
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*Pastor, secretary, worship director, Sunday school teachers,
Friends and those who are hard to shop for that have everything.*

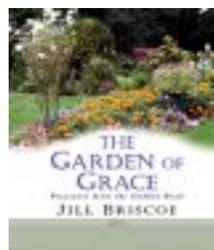
The true light that gives light to every man was coming into the world. John 1:9



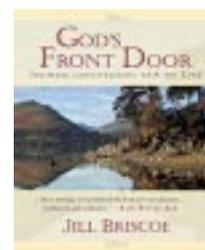
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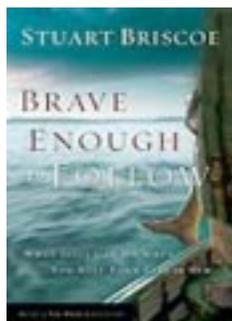
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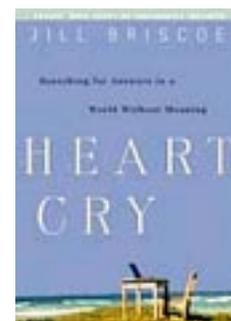
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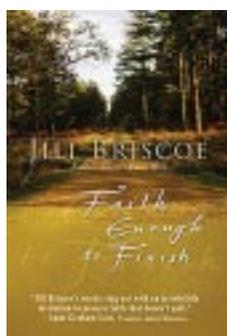
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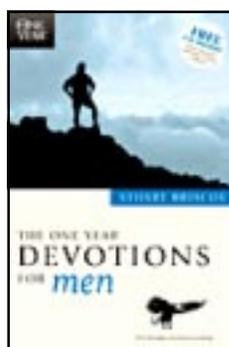
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