

***Around The Conference***  
***The Federated Church***

by Rev. Dale Brown, CCCC Area Rep for the High Plains Area

One of the unique regions of our Conference is the High Plains Fellowship located in the far western panhandle of Nebraska. The six churches that compose this region, surrounded by cattle, sugar beets and corn, are all within about a 20-mile radius; Emmanuel Congregational Church, Plymouth Congregational Church, Salem Congregational Church and Zion Evangelical Church are located in Scottsbluff; Hope Congregational Church is located about 17 miles east of Scottsbluff in Bayard, and The Federated Church is located in Mitchell, seven miles to the west.



*Dr. Charles Richardson*

These churches enjoy a strong fellowship due to their common German Russian heritage. The pastors meet monthly for lunch, planning and prayer. Regular joint events included an annual CCCC ladies' brunch, a Lenten service series and a Thanksgiving gathering.

The newest member of the High Plains Fellowship is the Federated Church in Mitchell, Nebraska, which is a wonderful example of how the gospel of Jesus Christ brings people together. In 1906 members of the Christian Church began meeting in the Mitchell High School building (which now is the Odd Fellows Hall). The following year work was underway to build a church building. The building was completed for a cost of \$4,500 and it was dedicated on November 10, 1907. At that time the only other church building in Mitchell was the Presbyterian Church, which was built in 1906.



In 1917 a group of about 50 citizens met in the Christian Church to organize a Congregational Church. Later



that same year members of the Christian Church and members of the newly-formed Congregational Church met to have their congregations merge into a single church.

In 1999 the name of the church was changed from The Federated Churches to the Federated Church; this action severed the denomination ties of the past, making the Federated Church a completely independent and non-



*The Federated Church*

denominational church. In 2006 the Federated Church joined the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference.

The current pastor, Dr. Charles Richardson, states, "The Federated Church has a proud history of serving God through Christian discipleship. Our motto is: 'Where Jesus is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.' We take an active role in the life of Mitchell and the surrounding communities, and we participate in the Mitchell-Morrill Ministerial Association."

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## **Christian Discipleship requires taking direction from Jesus!**

by Rev. Dr. Stephen Gammon, Conference Minister



Answering the Lord's call to discipleship means thereafter to take directions from Him. To be a local church that honors Jesus Christ and fulfills His purposes means to be taking directions from Him together. Because Jesus Christ is our Lord and we belong to Him now, our desire is to hear and do as He wills. This profound commitment is a lifestyle that is basic in Christian discipleship.

We see many examples of this in Scripture. One is in the events described in Matthew 14. Throughout the day described there, Jesus' disciples took their directions from Him. After a day in which they had front row seats to the miracles of Jesus, verse 22 simply says, "*Jesus made the disciples get into the boat and go on ahead of him to the other side....*" This was not a democratic decision, was it? He didn't put it up for a vote! He gave them direction and they obeyed because He was their Lord and they were His disciples! This happens throughout this story.

In verse 18 Jesus told them to bring to him the food they had — and they did it. In verse 19 he gave to them the blessed bread and fish for distribution — and they did it. This was discipleship 101, and it is still what is required! Following Jesus means taking direction from Him and doing it!

When as a young man I heard the Lord call me, I understood it meant that for the rest of my life I would be going wherever He sent me, saying whatever He gave me to say, and being whatever he called me to be! That is what Christian discipleship has always been and will always be! It means obeying Him, even if the way ahead promises to be hard as it was for the disciples whom Jesus sent out to a long night of hard rowing! They had no idea how hard it would be, but only that they could trust Jesus fully!

As a young man in WWI while fighting in France my grandfather was shot in both legs. Thankfully he survived it (or I would never have been born). Later in life when my grandfather became a pastor he referred to the life of Christian discipleship as being like soldiers under authority. Our responsibility as disciples and as churches is to receive and follow orders from on High! The disciples did so in the events described in Matthew 14.

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After the ascension they followed Him for the rest of their lives. How about you? Is it the theme of your life and the theme of your church to follow instructions from Jesus? May it be so!



## **Conservative Congregational Christian Conference 62<sup>nd</sup> Annual Family Conference July 26–29, 2010**

***At the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center  
Springfield, Massachusetts***

**Speakers:**  
Steve Gammon  
Ron Hamilton  
Alex Choi  
Larry Wood  
Drake Williams



## Men's Luncheon Speaker

by Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister



I hope you will be with us at our Annual Family Conference in Springfield, Massachusetts July 26–29. The men will have the chance to hear from our Men's Luncheon Speaker, Dan Britton. He recently completed the famous Boston Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 51 minutes, 58 seconds. As you read his bio, you can see he is quite an athlete, but he is also quite a

man of God. I know you will be inspired by his sharing.

I have had the pleasure of meeting Dan, and he has expressed his enthusiasm for being with us this summer. He is especially excited because of our theme, "Completing The Work God Has For Us," from Ephesians 2:10.

He has recently co-authored a book, *Wisdom Walks*. "We all have an internal desire to make an impact on the next generation — to transfer the truth and wisdom of God to others in a way that makes sense. We want to share our most deeply held values and beliefs, but most of us just don't know how. We feel unqualified, lacking in Bible knowledge and unsure where to begin or how to fit it into the flow of everyday life."

For 15 years Dan Britton and co-author Jimmy Page have purposefully shared lessons of faith with their children, coworkers, and friends. In *Wisdom Walks*, they use those lessons to create a clear and compelling guide to help readers live intentionally, maximize their relationships, and pass the torch of faith.

Dan Britton is the executive vice president of ministry

programs for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). A native of Virginia, he attended St. Stephens High School, where he captained the football and lacrosse teams, receiving all-conference and all-state honors in both sports. From there, he went to the University of Delaware to captain the Division I lacrosse team, where he was one of the team's leading scorers. He graduated with a degree in finance.

After being a first-round draft selection of the Professional Indoor Lacrosse League, he spent four years as a starter for the Baltimore Thunder. During his career, he earned a spot on the All-Star team and was nominated by his teammates for both the Service and Unsung Hero awards.

Dan has served on FCA staff since 1991. In his role with FCA at the National Support Center, he oversees the ministry advancement of FCA including Camps, Coaches Ministry, Campus Ministry, Community Ministry, International Ministry, Inner-City Ministry, Training, Sport-Specific Ministries and Resource Development. FCA has expanded to become the world's largest sports ministry, reaching over two million people each year. FCA focuses on impacting the world for Christ through the influence of athletes and coaches.

As a communicator, he is a frequent speaker at schools, churches, conferences, camps, conventions and retreats. As a competitor, he still plays and coaches lacrosse and even enjoys running marathons. He and his wife Dawn live in Overland Park, Kansas, with their three children: Kallie, Abby and Elijah.



Dan Britton

## Speaker Announced for Women's Luncheon

Lucinda Secrest McDowell will be the speaker for the Women's Luncheon at the CCCC 62<sup>nd</sup> Annual Family Conference in Springfield, Massachusetts. She will speak on "Role of a Lifetime."



Lucinda Secrest  
McDowell

If you're tired of daily drama and seeking "happily everafter," then join us in discovering how the director enlists, equips and empowers us in our unique life story as part of His Kingdom Story. A storyteller at heart, Lucinda Secrest McDowell engages both heart and mind through her speaking ministry, "Encouraging Words that Transform." A graduate of Gordon-Conwell Seminary, Cindy

has written eight books, including *Role of a Lifetime*, *God's Purpose for You* and *Spa for the Soul*. She is married to CCCC pastor Mike McDowell and lives in Wethersfield, Connecticut. You may check out her website and blog at [www.EncouragingWords.net](http://www.EncouragingWords.net).

Lucinda will also lead the following seminars:

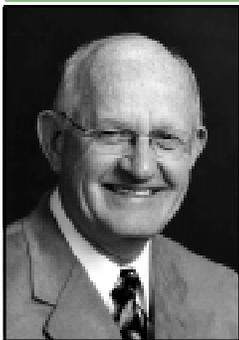
"Hearing God's Voice" — Practical help for hearing God speak into your life amidst the cacophony of distractions.

"Everyday Spirituality" — Understanding and embracing how ancient disciplines can enrich your devotional life.

"Rewrite Your Life Script" — It's never too late to embrace a life story full of passion and purpose. Examine your backstory, chart plot twists and leave stones of remembrance.

## A Church in Development...

by Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication



An exciting development will take place at the 2010 annual conference in Springfield, Massachusetts. The Conference will officially receive several churches that have been approved by the Credentials Committee as a Church in Development. This new standing was ratified as a By-Law revision at the 2009 Annual Meeting on the recommendation of the Church Multiplication Committee.

The purpose of this standing is to allow a church plant to focus on its mission of reaching people for Christ in its early days of ministry. While organization of a church is desirable and inevitable, it is not necessary until a viable ministry has been established. This also allows the Conference to identify developing churches and helps our membership understand our commitment to church multiplication.

A Church in Development shall be eligible to be considered as a member Church when...

1. They have a clear ministry plan to make disciples and guide their ministry with measurable milestones.

2. They have adopted By-Laws and a Constitution and have received 501(c)(3) non-profit status with the Internal Revenue Service.
3. They have elected leaders/officers in place.
4. There are at least 25 members.
5. They have an adopted budget based on two-year giving patterns.
6. They have been in existence for at least 3 years.
7. They have a favorable recommendation from a coach assigned by the Church Multiplication Committee.

Our vision is that by the year 2020 one-half of the member churches of the Conference will be healthy, reproducing churches started in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. This new standing helps us move toward that goal as it allows a church to fully develop before it is duly recognized as a member church.

We celebrate the welcoming of these Churches in Development. We encourage you to pray for these new ministries and find a practical way that you and your church can encourage one of these new works.

## Privileges

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

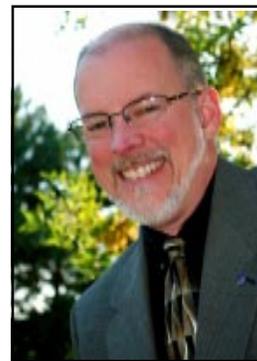
“Membership has its privileges,” or so the slogan goes. And church membership is no exception. We are part of a family — a faith community that loves us and invests in our spiritual growth. We are disciplined in our walk with Christ. We are able to build relationships through which we both give and receive ministry — we are blessed and we bless others. And when difficult times arise, we know that we do not face them alone. To join a church is to accept a level of responsibility and participation in Christ’s kingdom family and work.

Unfortunately, many folks misunderstand this, regarding their church membership to be more about their “rights” than about their privilege to be part of what Christ is doing in the world through his people. Nowhere is this more demonstrated than in the church business meeting when people who no longer participate in the life and ministry of a congregation show up to cast their “vote” on a difficult matter. Regrettably, this is allowed to happen far too often in CCCC churches, and it is inevitably a source of great pain and consternation. In such cases, the influx of people typically represents a group who has become disenchanting and is, by nature, contrary. Occasionally such groups are following a specific agenda that is opposed to the direction of the congregation — those who have remained faithful in prayer, discipleship, attendance, ministry participation and financial support — believes God is leading them to pursue. By allowing non-participating

members to vote, the demonstration of Christ’s Headship in the Church is thwarted.

Congregationalism is not democracy. Rather it is the means by which the Body of Christ that is yielded to Christ prayerfully seeks the will and direction of Christ (the Head) together so that they can thus follow his lead in faithful, corporate obedience. Therefore, when a person or group decides to “disconnect” from the Body — from the life together that leads to faithful, corporate obedience — they thus forfeit their privilege to help determine the direction the Body will go. It is one thing for a person to remain in the life and ministry of the church and appropriately articulate a different path. It is quite another to separate from the body and then come back for a business meeting and try to influence change. The first is part of body life — the second is divisive and rebellious, and never honors our Savior.

Church membership is a spiritual, covenantal relationship with the Savior and his local body. Perhaps we take it too lightly. In historic Congregationalism covenants of membership were common. Too few congregations use a covenant of membership now, and those that do rarely ask their members



to reaffirm it. Local churches should have clauses in their constitutions to outline faithful participation in the life and ministry of the body as a requirement for voting privileges. And with a responsibility to guard the flock of God, church leaders should lovingly but firmly enforce such clauses. Is it any wonder that a small number of dissenters in any congregation can have such an enormous effect? Both Paul (1 Corinthians 11:17ff) and James (James 4:1–12) address

such divisions within the body. Paul describes the “acts of the flesh” in Galatians 5:19–21— many of which are common today when local bodies gather to conduct the Lord’s business.

How about your local church? When your church family gathers together, do your meetings honor the Savior? If so, He is glorified! But if not, how is that being corrected? Your answer matters. And our Lord is watching.

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## Jonas King: A Man for All Seasons

By Dr. Phil Corr

The recently arrived Pliny Fisk was walking down a dusty road in Egypt. This newly minted American Board missionary noted a man in Egyptian garb sitting by the road. The bearded man stood and approached Fisk. He gave Fisk the customary Egyptian greeting. Then he spoke in flawless English! The apparent Egyptian turned out to be fellow Board missionary Jonas King.

While a student at Andover Seminary, King wrote two “dissertations.” In 1817 his theme was “On the Importance of Exegesis to the Theological Student.” By 1819, he was looking toward preaching when he wrote a “Review of the Sermons of Gottlob Christian Storr” (a conservative German theologian who died in 1805).

King first went to Egypt. He spent most of his missionary years in Greece. Riding a somewhat romanticized (ancient) Greek revival in the United States, King stayed focused on the primacy of preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Even as he was culturally relevant, he brought to bear his considerable linguistic and speaking gifts as he shared the Good News with his contemporaries in modern Greece. King’s journal provides the most information on the content of his sermons. Preaching the Gospel was “an important part of Mr. King’s weekly labors.” On Sunday afternoons, he regularly preached to a Greek audience of between fifteen

and forty people. At times he reported that he was mocked, but he did not mind suffering shame for the name of Christ. He reported on themes, Scripture passages, and gave synopses of the applications.

He set his sermons in the context of the events and seasons of Greece. In 1832 on the feast of Pentecost, he spoke to his students “on the subject of the descent of the Holy Spirit; showing the effects of regeneration, its necessity, and what kind of preaching God makes use of, to accomplish it, and gave some little account of the revivals of religion in the United States. Other themes he reported without giving direct Scripture references include repentance and the Lord’s day.”

The Scripture references in King’s journal range from Genesis to James, with the most attention being paid to the gospels and Pauline epistles. The following is a representative journal entry: “I spoke in the Lancasterian school from the latter part of the third chapter of Romans — my principal object to show the depravity of man and that salvation is alone through Jesus Christ.”

First generation American Board missionaries emphasized preaching, with a robust Trinitarian theology that emphasized personal application. I hope that you will examine their lives and legacy, including Jonas King — a man for all seasons!

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## Happenings in Haiti

by Pastor Karl and Ann Olson

Greetings from Port-au-Prince! We have some wonderful news to share with you and trust you’ll be excited for us, because we are excited — yet awed — but very grateful for the open door God has given us to go through.

Everyone is aware of the horrific earthquake January 12 and the devastation that it brought to Haiti and her people. The cleanup process and finding a new kind of “normal” will take a very long time. The people continue to struggle to find food, housing, jobs, schools for their children and medical care. There is a lot of work to be done on many different levels, but we remain committed to do what we can to be a part of helping Haiti and her people recover.

Right after the earthquake we met people working with Convoy of Hope (COH) who were interested in distributing food to the people right away — Quisqueya Chapel became

their venue and we were asked to be in charge of this project, which we gladly accepted. We began five days after the earthquake and continued until mid-March. Then we were asked if we would distribute water filters for people to have safe and clean drinking water, and we are still doing this. Then a huge shipping container was figuratively dropped into our lap and is on the Chapel property, now with food, water filters and buckets, and a lot of room for more!



COH Team Hard at Work

The container really moved us to begin praying seriously about God's plan for us with COH — we felt like we were on the sidelines just watching God “do His thing.” We continued to meet other COH people (including its president/CEO), we were encouraged by their plans for Haiti, and sensed we should continue moving forward. We began to have discussions with some of them, and the international director came down to talk seriously about our becoming a part of Convoy of Hope. As we prayed we could see God's leading, and agreed to join them as COH Field Associates — Haiti.



*COH Container*

Convoy of Hope, therefore we need to keep and build our support base. We are not paid a salary or stipend, but will continue to depend on our support for our living expenses, as we've been doing.

\*501(c)(3) organization — our 501(c)(3), Berean Mission Alliance, remains the same, as well as all our other contact information.

\*Who are we working with? — we are working with Kevin and Aimee Rose, Field Operations Director, International, who live near us in our neighborhood. They are an exceptional couple, we appreciate them very much, and really enjoy working with them.

\*Our need for another vehicle — COH has provided us with a brand new Land Cruiser to use in our work with them — NOW we can distribute water filters, food, and in other ways continue to help people find good ways to build and sustain their lives and their families. This certainly answers our prayer for another vehicle!!

We never would have expected this as we began to distribute food January 17, but God had a plan that unfolded before us. So what happens now?

\*Financial — we are considered missionaries to

\*What about SIG Ministries? — we think this is a huge expansion of SIG, more than we could have imagined. Now we will have the means and support to do far more through COH than we ever could on our own. We have people alongside us and behind us to help and guide us, which is beneficial to us and the work COH does here. We look forward to sharing more with you as time goes by. We are very excited about this opportunity and so grateful this door has been opened to us.

COH Team from DC — arrived Monday this week with huge hearts to help a small community in a remote part of the countryside. They are working hard to fill wire baskets with rocks and place them in a river bed to stop erosion and prevent the school/church building from collapsing into the river. Also they will distribute water filters and buckets to this community of people so they can have clean and safe water to drink and cook with. It has been a joy to work with them!

Right now — please pray for us. We have just set the dates for our furlough, June 23 — August 31. We already are committed to attend the CCCC Annual Conference (where Karl has his pastoral license) in Springfield, Massachusetts,



*New Land Cruiser*

Ann's 50th high school reunion in Georgia where she will speak at a prayer breakfast, and COH conference in Missouri. We also will be speaking in churches and other venues, and are looking forward to sharing Haiti's story of the earthquake and how this trauma brought about new opportunities to our work here in Haiti.

Please note the photos that show you COH's stamp on our lives. Please check out their web site as well, to learn more about this organization, [www.convoyofhope.org](http://www.convoyofhope.org).

Gratefully His,  
Karl and Ann Olson

## **Promotions to Glory**

**Rev. Leonard Siff**, Lafayette, Indiana, born December 31, 1926, died May 15, 2010. He joined the CCCC in 1961. He was a pastor and a Christian bookstore owner.

**Rev. Moishe Rosen**, San Francisco, California, born April 12, 1932, died May 19, 2010. He joined the CCCC in 1963. Rev. Rosen was founder of Jews for Jesus. He served as executive director until 1996, but worked as a staff missionary and served on the 15 member board until his death. His wife is Ceil.

## **Pastors Emergency Fund**

Due to the current economic stress around the country, more pastoral families have needed emergency assistance than ever before. This has put a big strain on our CCCC Pastors Emergency Fund. Currently, the fund is so low that we can no longer provide assistance to members of the CCCC family. If you would like to help rebuild the fund, your gift of any amount would be a tremendous blessing. You can send it to Pastors Emergency Fund, c/o CCCC, 8941 Highway 5, Lake Elmo, MN 55042 or you can make your donation online at [www.cccusa.com](http://www.cccusa.com).

# Risen!

by Paul Astbury, pastor of Sherman Congregational Church, Connecticut

*He is not here; He has risen!* Luke 24:6

No other human witnessed Jesus' resurrection. No one but God and perhaps some angels saw Jesus' human corpse transformed into a body pulsating with the life of the coming age. But there were many who saw the effects of that miracle. From 1 Corinthians 15:

*Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures, and that he appeared to Peter, and then to the Twelve. After that, he appeared to more than five hundred of the brothers at the same time, most of whom are still living, though some have fallen asleep. Then he appeared to James, then to all of the apostles, and last of all he appeared to me also, as to one abnormally born.*

But the first of them all were some women who went to the tomb early that morning. They went to anoint a dead body for final burial. They certainly were not prepared for a message, summarized in a single word — Risen!

There is no good news — no gospel — of Jesus without the word “risen.” If Christ is risen, then his trust in the Father is vindicated. If Christ is risen, then death is not the last word. If Christ is risen, then there is reason for living. Everything depends on the truthfulness of that one word: Risen!

One of the reasons that I am confident that Christ is risen has to do with the fact that those first Easter witnesses were women. You see, the testimony of a woman was not admissible evidence in a Jewish

court of law. So if the account of Jesus' resurrection were a fake, the people who made it up would have been careful to invent more acceptable witnesses. But all four gospel accounts report the women as the first on the scene and first with the Easter news: “Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!”

## Health Tips

Driving drunk is hazardous. Did you know driving while drowsy is just as deadly? Lack of sleep makes it harder to react quickly to changing events on the roadway. If you have trouble keeping your eyes focused, are continually yawning or can not recall driving the last few miles, you are too drowsy to drive.

When you lack sleep you are more likely to make bad decisions and take more risks, increasing your risk for a car crash.

Some tips for a good night's sleep include sticking to a schedule for going to sleep and waking up — even on the weekends. Complete your exercise routine for the day 5-6 hours before bedtime.

Avoid caffeine and nicotine up to 8 hours before bedtime.

Avoid alcohol at bedtime since it tends to keep you in a lighter stage of sleep and you may wake up once the sedating effects have worn off.

Avoid large meals and beverages late in the evening to prevent heartburn and frequent urination.

Consider napping before 3 pm. Keep any nap under an hour.

Prior to bedtime try to unwind with a relaxing activity — warm bath, reading or listening to music.

Keep your bedroom free of distractions — bright lights, computer or TV.

As you practice good sleep habits, your overall health will improve and decrease your risk for high blood pressure and other medical conditions. You will also function better the next day and drive safer!

Source: national institutes of health, national heart, lung and blood institute.

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

## Changes and Opportunities

### Pastoral Changes:

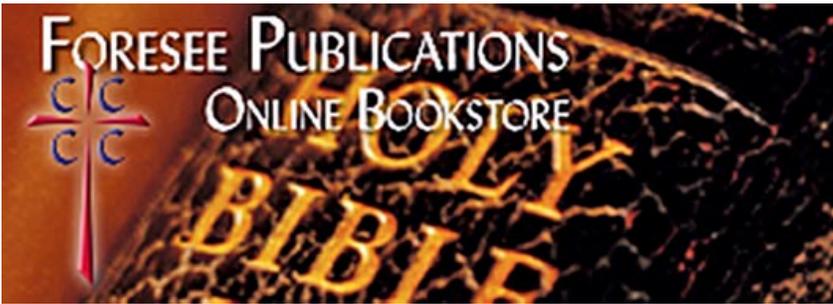
Amherst, NH      Souhegan Christian Church (Ind.)      Ray McDaid\*

### Pastoral Openings:

Carlsbad, CA	Carlsbad Community Church *
Pasadena, CA	Lake Avenue Church (Pastor of Adult Ministries) *
Pomfret, CT	First Congregational Church *
Buffalo Center, IA	First Congregational Church *
Treynor, IA	Zion Congregational Church *
Paul, ID	Ebenezer Congregational Church *
Rockland, ID	Rockland Congregational Church (Part-time) *
Chelmsford, MA	Immanuel Church *
Peabody, MA	Second Congregational Church * (Part-time)
Atlanta, MI	Big Rock Congregational Church *
Traverse City, MI	First Congregational Church (Ind.)
Thompson Falls, MT	Community Congregational Church *
Kulm, ND	First Congregational Church *
Berkshire, NY	First Congregational Church *
Lake Grove, NY	First Congregational Church of New Village (Youth & Music Pastor)
Lowell, OH	St. John's Evangelical Church *
Scotland, SD	United Church of Christ (UCC)
Suffolk, VA	Cypress Chapel Christian Church *
Wilton, WI	Faith Congregational Church *

\* = Conference member

+ = In process



*For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.*  
Ephesians 2:10

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