

Around the Conference International Christian Fellowship Church

by Phil Webster, CCCC Area Representative for Mainewa

In Maine we are rejoicing over a new church which has joined our ranks. The International Christian Fellowship Church, of Portland, Maine. This church is made up of seventeen nationalities, mostly black Africans with a few Caucasian Americans who have joined the fellowship, including associate pastor Glenn Mitchell. The church was started as a fellowship in 1993 and grew in number. They incorporated in 1995 with twenty-three members (seven adults and the rest were children), and have now grown to 150 in attendance for their Sunday morning worship services. In 2001 they were able to purchase a building, debt free, in the Munjoy Hill section of Portland. The First Baptist Church of Portland, whose pastor at the time was CCCC minister Arthur Gay, along with the Yarmouth Baptist Church, were greatly instrumental in helping to finance this new church endeavor. They are currently bursting at the seams, and will need to look to expansion in the near future.



Years ago, the St. Lawrence Congregational Church met on Munjoy Hill in Portland, but due to the changing makeup of the community and the resulting decline in interest in the church they had to close. Now God has raised up a new congregation just a couple of blocks away from the old St. Lawrence Church, and they are reaching out to that community with the Gospel.

The services are in both English and Swahili, along with French, Kinyarwanda, Kinyamulenge, and Kirundi. On the front of their bulletin it states, "The International Christian Fellowship is a praying and welcoming community of Spirit-filled believers where one can find physical, emotional and Spiritual healing, drawing people to experience the whole reality of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in their lives. Matthew 11:28"



*Pastor Mutima
B. Peter*

The worship team draws from the divine gift of the garment of praise to bring a vocal contemporary mix of African rhythms, American Praise and Hymns. Another ICF music ministry is the *Sounds of Angels* Choir. The choir has been a favorite in many special events in the Portland area and across the state. Drawing on a mix of native language songs, the choir strengthens and testifies to the message of the Gospel that encourages everyone.

The pastor, Mutima B. Peter along with pastors Glenn Mitchell, and Meshak Kabwa, lead the congregation in outreach and evangelism. They are reaching out into the community and inviting people into the church with the desire of starting a new and completely English service. Worldwide they are heavily involved in

Central Africa Vision, a Christian non-profit organization promoting reconciliation and bringing support to those in Rwanda, Democratic Republic of Congo and Burundi. On April 27, 2011 the church began their 40 days of prayer that ends in June (April 27–June 5, 2011).

The last three days of the 40 days will be a large youth conference which will bring speakers from Africa, Europe and United States. There will be a group of singers from Canada, the award winning *Krystaal*, characterized by their tight vocal harmonies and ability to fit any audience anywhere in the world.

The church is seeking to reach all those around them, regardless of ethnic backgrounds or race, with the Gospel of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. They have a web page with pictures and information about their ministry and vision at www.icfmaine.org.

On the inside...

CCC Part 1: Where We've Been	2
CCCC 63 rd Annual Family Conference	2
Words of Wisdom from A.J. Gordon	3
Conferences CCCC 63 rd Conference	3
Leadership for the CCCC Church Multiplication Efforts	4
Understand it! Live it! Share it!	4
Book Review	5
Thomas Gallaudet, Apostle to the Deaf	6
An Oasis for Ministry Women and Wives	7
Changes and Opportunities	7
Health Tips	7
Biblical Answers To Kids' Big Questions About God	8

CCC Part 1: Where We've Been

by Rev. Dr. Ron Hamilton, Conference Minister



The Conservative Congregational Christian Conference was born in 1948 as a fellowship of pastors and churches deeply committed to the continued place of Biblical Congregationalism in America. The founder of the CCCC was H.B. Sandine, who started the process in 1935 by connecting with interested pastors and churches.

Rev. Sandine, a pastor in Hancock, Minnesota, edited a periodical called *The Congregational Beacon*. This newsletter promoted the cause of Biblical

Congregationalism in light of the proposed merger of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches. He cited three essential principles of Congregationalism:

1. The acceptance of and personal faith in the EVANGELICAL TENETS of our Christian faith.
2. The freedom of the individual soul.
3. The autonomy of the local church.

The first annual conference of the CCCC was held in Chicago in 1948 with a handful of pastors and churches. The fellowship grew to about 20 churches and 40 pastors in 1960. Since those early days, the Conference has experienced slow but steady growth. A majority of the growth has come from churches that chose not to join the merger or who subsequently became independent Congregational churches. Most recently, the CCCC has received member churches from other backgrounds outside the typical stream of Congregationalism. Our current membership rolls include 298 churches and 881 member ministers and a total church membership of over 42,000.

I had the privilege of meeting some of the early leaders of the Conference after my father, Wayne Hamilton, joined the CCCC in 1962. These leaders were godly men with a deep passion for the Gospel and the ministry of the local church. They worked hard and sacrificed much to lay a foundation for the ministry of the Conference.

Some leaders served the Conference for extended periods of time and led the CCCC through extended periods of growth and development. Rev. Samuel T. Hemberger served as Missionary at Large from 1967–1973 and as Conference Minister from 1977–1981. Rev. Clifford R. Christensen was the longest serving Conference Minister, having served from 1981–2003. Rev. Dr. Stephen Gammon, who recently resigned due a full-time military deployment, had the second longest tenure as Conference Minister, serving from 2003–2011. These men were humble servants of our Lord Jesus who were deeply committed to the ministry of the local church.

We approach the 63rd annual meeting of the CCCC with the confidence that God

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has blessed the ministry of the Conference for more than half a century. Churches and pastors are turning to the CCCC in increasing numbers for affiliation, counsel and encouragement. The ministry of Conference has the growing respect of members of the evangelical community. The Lord has certainly “begun a good work” that will impact our nation and our world with the Gospel for years to come.

Part 2 – *Where We Are* — July

Part 3 – *Where We're Going* — August

Coming Soon!

CCCC 63rd Annual Family Conference

July 25–28, 2011 in Cleveland, Ohio

Crowne Plaza City Centre

The First Congregational Church of Hamilton, Massachusetts is searching for a permanent part-time organist. The job description and an application may be found and downloaded from the church's website: <http://fcchamilton.org/ministries/music/>

Words of Wisdom from A.J. Gordon

by Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

I was recently invited to go to Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts, for the 175th birthday celebration for A.J. Gordon and to participate in a forum on spiritual leadership.

Adoniram Judson Gordon was born in New Hampton, New Hampshire in April, 1836 to devout Christian parents. At age 15 he had a conversion experience and was baptized in his father's mill stream. He attended Brown University and Newton Theological Seminary, then accepted a call to pastor at Jamaica Plain Baptist Church, near Boston. After six years there he accepted the pastorate at the Clarendon Street Baptist Church in Boston, where he served until his death in 1895. Gordon poured his heart and energy into the work of foreign missions. He traveled, preached, wrote and served with the passion of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ worldwide. In 1889 he founded Gordon College in Boston as a missionary training institute. In 1969 Gordon Divinity School, which emerged from the school A.J. Gordon founded, merged with the Conwell School of Theology to form Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. So both Gordon College and Gordon-Conwell derive their beginnings from the vision of A.J. Gordon. (Taken from *Uncommon Courage, Everyday Faith*, Gordon College, April 2011)

The celebration I went to focused on the following seven themes and punctuated each with A.J. Gordon's quotes on those themes. I thought you might find them inspiring and thought-provoking:

Global Missions: "Our task is not to bring all the world to Christ, our task is unquestionably to bring Christ to all the world."

Servant Leadership: "Christian experience is the making real in ourselves, of what is already true for us in Christ."

Worship: "For the worship of God, if it is to be genuine, is the highest stimulant and preparation for proclaiming the Word of God."

Social Justice: "The nearest way to the heart of our sorrowing humanity is through the heart of the Man of Sorrows."

Education: "It is God's prerogative alone to call out His workmen, but it is ours to recognize and encourage those whom He has called."

Evangelism: "We live in the lives of others more than our own."

Theology: "If Christ had not died for our sins, faith could not justify us from our sins; for faith does not do anything, or change anything, or create anything: it simply assents and consents to what has been done."



Seminars at the 63rd Annual Family Conference, July 25–28 in Cleveland

Following is a partial list of seminars at this year's Annual Family Conference:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Current Legal Issues Facing the Church | Disciple-making Inside-Out |
| Church Redevelopment Roundtable | Preparing a Church for an Interim |
| Ministering on the Island of Jamaica | The Ups and Downs since 1734: Lessons on Church Vitality |
| Equipping Everyone in Your Church | Six Ways to Reach God's World |
| Building Discipleship Pathways for Families and Churches (4-Session Seminar) | Educating Your Children to Remain Christian |
| Connecting with Your Community | Antioch School Partner Meeting |
| Family Ministry | How Is God Shaking and Shaping the Arab Muslim World? |
| Revising/rewriting Your Church's Constitution | "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" |
| The Cambridge Platform | Overview of CCCC Church Multiplication |
| Introduction to the CCCC | The Life Flow Process |
| The Death and Resurrection of Jonah — the Significance for Muslims and Jews | The Practical Pastor's Wife |
| Safety Net: Discovering the Grace of Mutual Accountability | Lessons from a Country Parish |
| | Chaplains' Forum — Panel Discussion |
| | The Cross and the Kilt: Lessons from Celtic Christianity |

Leadership for the CCCC Church Multiplication Efforts

by Jeff O'Guin, CCCC Church Multiplication Committee



Jeff O'Guin

Efforts to promote church multiplication in the CCCC began in 1999 when the Conference leadership appointed a Church Multiplication Task Force. The task force was commissioned to receive training in the ministry of church planting and to encourage the development of church planting projects in the Conference. One of the outcomes of this work was the recommendation that church multiplication become a part of the official structure of the Conference with the formation of a Church Multiplication Committee.

The Committee was formed with the purpose of encouraging CCCC churches and pastors in birthing and developing healthy, reproducing churches, along with administering the Church Multiplication Fund. Ron Hamilton was appointed to chair this committee due to his experience in training in church health and multiplication and served in this position for five years. Paul McPheeters was appointed to chair the committee in 2007 when Ron was appointed to serve in the position of Director of Church Multiplication. While Paul was not a church planter, he did oversee the development of two daughter churches as pastor of the Forestdale Community Church.

A new generation of leadership of our church multiplication efforts has emerged with the appointment of Ron Hamilton as Conference Minister and Paul McPheeters as Vice-President. While Ron will maintain oversight of church multiplication, the committee has been restructured to direct the exciting ministry that God has developed in our Conference. These new leaders are highly energized to promote church planting and continue the development of a church multiplication movement in the CCCC.

Jeff O'Guin (Dayton, Ohio) will chair the committee. Other committee members will be Alex Choi (Los Angeles), Jon Paul (Andover, Massachusetts), Dan Pryor (Whittier, California) and Brian Schulenburg (Woodbury, Minnesota). The work of this committee will be assisted by the continued development of church multiplication centers in Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Los Angeles. Counting all of the members of the local centers, there are now about 20 people working on church multiplication in the CCCC.

A foundation has been laid for a church planting work in the Conference. These new leaders are excited and equipped to build on this foundation and encourage the building of the kingdom of God through the planting of new churches across our nation.

Understand it! Live it! Share it!

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

I can write volumes on Church Redevelopment; but the story of what God is doing in the CCCC in this ministry is best told by those experiencing it. Here is a testimony from Rev. Dan Peterson, pastor of St. Lucas Community Church in Lake Elmo, Minnesota.

Near the end of completing the Horizon Module on determining our church's values, vision and mission, I wasn't convinced we had done justice in covering the material. I asked John Kimball for input. His counsel: "It might be best to go through the module again and be certain we owned the material." My spirit concurred, even though I was somewhat apprehensive, knowing it would mean committing to several more weeks of discussion. I wasn't sure our leadership team was up to it. After four months of careful deliberation, we had established a scripturally sound vision and mission document expressing our core values, and cohesive to the Spirit's leading. Time after time I witnessed the Lord's Spirit move these servant leaders with godly wisdom.

One man began to make a greater commitment, not only to this group but also in his church attendance. He also suggested we set a time to pray for the Horizon process and needs of the congregation. We met and prayed for 45 minutes prior to each meeting. He then volunteered to revamp our prayer chain and mobilize our congregation to pray. Another man

initiated a new group to cover the Infusion material (the teaching module preceding Horizon). Still another, who had attended all the training sessions with me, shared insight and encouragement. He was instrumental in building unity during the group process.

Those who participated in the Horizon process shared freely their thoughts and feelings. One night several shared of a time when they were trying to decide whether to renovate the old structure and build an addition. Despite doubt, with God's help, they believed it could be done. And it was! That testimony alone affirmed and echoed the Horizon process in how the Lord has been working in the lives of our people.

Recently, it was suggested we communicate this vision-mission document. For three weeks, statements were placed throughout the church building. *Understand it! Live it! Share it!* I will follow up with sermons. And then for three meetings, the congregation will be invited to discuss and interact with others on the vision-mission document.

What deeply moves my heart on all of this is how the Lord has been guiding our gatherings. My main function has been to facilitate the Horizon meetings; the leadership has embraced and owned the entire process. They get it! They are living it! They are sharing it! May God bless us all to do likewise for His glory!

Book Review

A Transforming Vision: Multiethnic fellowship in college and in the church

Edited by Paul V. Sorrentino; ©2011 Doorlight Publications, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Reviewed by Ken McGarvey, Editor of The FORESEE.

Ever since Babel mankind has been seriously separated by geography, ethnicity, language and culture. At Pentecost God bridged those gaps by overcoming the language barrier with the sharing of the Gospel in a way that foreigners of many languages heard the message in their own tongue. The Word of God clearly emphasizes God's desire to do away with those barriers through the Gospel of Christ, uniting His followers into One (John 17:20–21), foreshadowing the multicultural, multiethnic and multiracial praise gathering in heaven (Revelation 7:9–10).

In the centuries since Pentecost, through advances in transportation, communication and other technology, the world has, in effect, become smaller. Many efforts have been launched to bring Christ's followers together in multicultural worship; but the task is daunting. Centuries of oppression, neglect, wars and nationalism have made it difficult and seemingly impossible. Yet there are pockets of encouragement. One such is this book by Paul Sorrentino, a CCCC ordained minister serving with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Amherst College in Massachusetts. Their Amherst Christian Fellowship, though imperfect, has become a model for intentional multiethnic ministry. This book tells their story.

The first seven chapters were written by participant-leaders in the Amherst Christian Fellowship. The writers are African American, Asian American, Hispanic, European American or of mixed race. They share their introduction to the fellowship, their misgivings, difficulties and blessings.

The stories, along with statistics in Appendix 2, generally cover a thirteen year period from 1993 to 2005. The writers share their spiritual journeys sometimes from before Amherst, and generally for years afterward.

What makes Amherst Christian Fellowship unique is the intentionality of its multiethnic nature. Paul and the other leaders have put forth great effort to understand the barriers to such fellowship, and to reach out in love to conquer them. They have worked together to develop and use multiethnic leadership and to effectively communicate love — both the love of Jesus and their personal love for people.

These stories are moving and challenging. But when we reach Chapter 8 we begin Part 2 of the book, Theory and Practice. This is where we begin to understand why we do not have more truly multiethnic churches. Here we begin to understand the difficulties of any minority population to

fit into majority-run social structures. We who are in the majority have little or no understanding of how great these difficulties can be.

A great revelation came to me in chapter 9, as they were discussing the difficulties of making people of different cultures and ethnicities comfortable:

"This is great. Amherst Christian Fellowship can have a new motto: 'Where everyone is uncomfortable.'" One of our black students quickly added, emphatically, "And that's okay!"

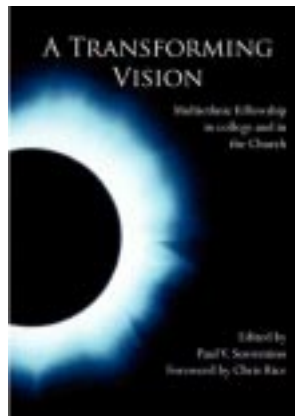
This is the reality of a multiethnic fellowship. Everyone needs to be a little uncomfortable in order to serve the needs of the wider body. That is what it means to be a servant of Christ.

Perhaps the greatest reason the church is segregated today is that to do anything else is uncomfortable. Hispanics, African Americans and Asian Americans are accustomed to worship experiences very different from majority Americans. Interestingly, in the "worship wars" in the United States, churches seek a style of worship that will make a certain people comfortable — either their constituency or some group perceived as their "target group" for outreach. But seldom is that target group an ethnic, cultural or racial minority. And seldom is there an emphasis on the willingness to become uncomfortable.

We as Christians, indeed as humans, want to be comfortable. But in the Bible, comfort is never described as an end to be sought. It rather is always described as a necessary stage in the seeking of all that God wants for us, all He wants us to be.

The third section of the book contains five appendices. Of particular significance are Appendix 1 — Biblical Foundations for multiethnic fellowship and Appendix 4 — Acts study guide. This guide asks thought-provoking questions through the book of Acts to enable us to better see the social and cultural significance of the work of the Holy Spirit in spreading the Gospel message and establishing the Church in so much of the world. Then Appendix 5 consists of a series of ice-breaking questions to discuss in dialogue with people from other cultures, beginning the process of fellowship.

Many churches, especially older ones, find themselves to be islands of white in a multicolored sea. They often find themselves willing, even eager to reach out to their neighborhoods in love and reach a culturally different people with the message of love and hope. They have tried many ideas, all without real success. This book is not a "how-to" formula for success in that endeavor. But it will give tremendous understanding to those desiring that ministry. And



it will give ample Biblical evidence that it is necessary.

Through the experiences of Amherst Christian Fellowship so effectively described in this book, and through the writing of Paul Sorrentino, church leaders can begin to grasp the importance and the necessity of looking toward multiethnic ministry in their own congregations.

It's time to put to rest the unbiblical homogeneous emphasis of the church-growth movement and become the Church Christ died for. *A Transforming Vision* gives us tools to begin that process.

(Another in a series on *Eminent Congregational Christians* by Alwyn York, historian for the CCCC.)

Thomas Gallaudet, Apostle to the Deaf

By Alwyn York, Conference Historian

Thomas H. Gallaudet, a Congregational minister, established the first school for the deaf in the United States and introduced the concept of sign language to this country.

He was born in Philadelphia in 1787 and graduated with honors from Yale. He intended to become a lawyer, but lung problems forced him to suspend his legal studies. He took a job as a door-to-door salesman in rural Kentucky and Ohio in the hope that travel in the country would improve his health. The poverty he saw there gave him the desire to become involved in philanthropic work and led him to study for the ministry at Andover Seminary. His health was still not strong, so he felt he needed to find some other field of service than parish ministry.

The course of his life was determined when he met Alice Cogswell, the nine-year-old daughter of his physician, Dr. Mason Cogswell. She had lost her hearing at the age of two as a result of spotted fever. Her father asked Gallaudet to instruct her, which he attempted, but with limited success. Dr. Cogswell was determined to find a way that she could learn to communicate. He sought the help of the Congregational General Association of Connecticut, and with their support was able to raise sufficient funds to send someone to Europe to learn techniques for teaching the deaf. Gallaudet agreed to undertake this mission.

He sailed to England in 1815, but found that the English family involved in deaf education was not willing to share its technique with him. He then traveled to France, where he was welcomed by the Abbé Sicard, head of the school for the deaf in Paris. Sicard and his fellow faculty members taught Gallaudet the use of sign language. When Gallaudet returned to America to start a school for the deaf, a member of the faculty of the Paris school, Laurent Clerc, accompanied him.

In 1817 Gallaudet founded what would come to be known as the American School for the Deaf in Hartford. His students learned quickly, many of them being able to communicate

with others for the first time in their lives. A visit to the school by President James Monroe during its first year led to increased interest and funding for the school.

Gallaudet served as principal of the school until 1830, when he felt the need to step down for health reasons. He continued to be involved with the school, and also engaged in service to other kinds of disadvantaged people besides the hearing impaired. He served as chaplain of the Hartford County prison, and also as a chaplain for the Connecticut asylum for the mentally ill. He also served as president of the Connecticut branch of the American Tract Society, and was also active in the American Peace Society and the American Colonization Society, an early abolitionist organization. He died in 1851.



Statue of Thomas Gallaudet with little Alice Cogswell by Daniel Chester French, which sits at the entrance to Gallaudet University

Gallaudet was also recognized as an author. He was especially known for

writing works of Christian instruction for the young. Solid Ground Christian Books has recently reprinted *The Child's Book on the Soul*, as well as similar works on the fall, the Sabbath and repentance, and a number of his biographies of Biblical characters.

Gallaudet married Sophia Fowler, one of his first seven students at the school for the deaf, in 1821. Eight children were born to them. Their son Edward founded the first college for the deaf in 1864 in Washington, D.C. It was named Gallaudet College in honor of Thomas in 1894. Now known as Gallaudet University, it continues as the world's leading institution of higher education for the deaf. A statue of Thomas Gallaudet with little Alice Cogswell by Daniel Chester French sits at the entrance to Gallaudet University.

Thomas Gallaudet exemplified the surge in humanitarian concern and involvement that flowed from the Second Great Awakening. His work on behalf of the deaf and other disadvantaged people grew out of his Christian love. For him and the other leaders of the great benevolent organizations of the early nineteenth century there was no separation between proclamation of the gospel and social action.

An Oasis for Ministry Women and Wives

by Karen Kilyk, CCCC Women's Ministries Committee

An oasis? Not necessarily the description that would come to mind when talking about a conference, but to me this is exactly what the CCCC Annual Family Gathering has been each year. Especially during a time when I was in ministry with my husband in an isolated area, I would eagerly anticipate getting together with others who understand our ministry lifestyle, especially the women. Not being raised in church, there were so many things I didn't know and having the opportunity to talk to, pick the brains of and pray with women of God, some who have served for over half a century, was such a blessing. Yes, like a drink of water after being in a desert.

So this summer, I hope to see you at the conference, spending time with other women in ministry, at the luncheon, at Barbara Wellers' seminars and at the seminar we are offering for pastors' wives. Even if you are not able to attend, I hope you will make the time to gather with women of God a priority in your life. Husbands, you can help your wives do this by being supportive and encouraging.

As women and servants of God in ministry, we are not alone. There are others who have experienced whatever we are going through. Last year the guys who did the Praxis training mentioned the thousands of pastors who resign their churches. I wonder how many were prompted by the wives — wives who feel alone and overwhelmed and believe what they are experiencing is unique. I realize how common our experience really is. One outlet we have for sharing is our CCCC Women's Facebook page. We can use it as a way to connect.

The women of the CCCC Women's Committee would like to know more about you. Online we have a questionnaire to help us. [Click here](#), print it out, fill it in and send it to the CCCC office. Or you can

return it at the conference to the women's table. Thank you for your input and God bless you all as you serve Him.

Health Tips

What did you say?

Hearing loss is the third major public health issue after arthritis and heart disease as a most common physical condition. Hearing contributes to personal safety, emotion well-being and independence. Hearing allows us to communicate with others and experience the sounds in our environment. Untreated hearing loss may be linked to stress, depression and isolation.

There are solutions that can improve your hearing and your life. You need to be alert to the signs of hearing loss and have your hearing checked if you suspect a change in your hearing. It is no different than getting your eyes or teeth checked. Hearing loss may be a result of having an accumulation of earwax.

If you need a hearing aid you need to be aware if your state has a trial period for the return of new hearing aids. Avoid purchasing hearing aids by mail or telephone as you may not receive the necessary follow-up for successful fitting and adjustments to the hearing aid.

One of the many options available with hearing aids is a T-switch (telecoil or audio coil) for use with telephones and hearing assistive technology. It functions as a wireless antenna that links into a sound system and delivers sound to the listener. Be sure to ask about the listening systems available when you are in a public setting — church, theater or auditorium.

You will not attain perfect hearing with hearing aids but they will help your hearing in many situations and feel better about being in a group setting. Follow up appointments are almost always needed to get them adjusted to your situation and allow you to learn how to make the necessary adjustments to various social settings.

[Source: www.hearingloss.org](http://www.hearingloss.org)

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

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Hazen, ND New Bethel Congregational Church * Richard Cook *

Pastoral Openings:

Brighton, CO Zion Congregational Church *
Buffalo Center, IA First Congregational Church *
Parkersburg, IA First Congregational Church * (Associate Pastor)
Paul, ID Ebenezer Congregational Church *
Rockland, ID Rockland Congregational Church (Part-time) *
Blandford, MA First Congregational Church *
Chelmsford, MA Immanuel Church *
Foxboro, MA First Baptist Church
Addison, MI Addison United Church
Inwood, NY Community Bible Church * (Part-time) *
Wellington, OH Pittsfield Community Church *
Scotland, SD United Church of Christ (UCC)
Suffolk, VA Cypress Chapel Christian Church *

* = Conference member

+ = In process

Biblical Answers To Kids' Big Questions About God

Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it. Proverbs 22:6

Big Wave Discovery



Gospel Light Kids Church
Item #: 9780830758135
List Price: \$49.99
Your Price: \$39.99

Leaders Guide

At Big Wave Discovery the fun and excitement of getting together with all your friends at the beach is combined with the discovery of biblical answers to a kid's Big Questions about God, Jesus, the Bible, Prayer, the Church and more. We want our kids to know that their faith in God is grounded in the truth of the Bible. Each Bible story and Bible verse guide children to discover how the truths found in God's Word provide a guide for all situations in life.

Features:

Leaders Guide

- 13 lessons designed for children ages 3 to 12
- Lessons based on Big Questions and Big Answers about faith
- High-energy games, art, worship
- Creative Bible storytelling ideas
- CD-ROM of entire manual that includes reproducible music
- Parent Connection ideas
- Much more!

For more help planning, pricing, and information for your 2011 VBS, please visit us at www.nsresources.com. Please remember to mention that your church is a member of the CCCC to receive your discount.

Check out the publication website at <http://www.cccusa.com/foresee.html>



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