

Around the Conference

Interim Pastor Ministries at First Congregational, Highland, Illinois

from Darrell Weber, CCCC Area Representative for Southern Illinois and Missouri, written by interim pastor Larry Chute

First Congregational Church of Highland, Illinois contracted with IPM (Interim Pastor Ministries, Walcott, Iowa, www.interimpastors.org) in the summer of 2010. The partnership was initiated by our CCCC leaders, and after interviewing several potential interim pastors who partner with IPM, the leadership of the church extended a call to IPM member Larry Chute to serve as “Intentional Interim Pastor.”

The value of IPM rests in their desire to be used of the Lord to do much more than provide pastors who fill the pulpit, visit the sick, and occupy the office. The Intentional Interim Pastor comes to the church equipped to lead the church to prepare for their next pastor by moving through five transitional tasks: coming to terms with the past; examining leadership and organizational needs; strengthening denominational relationships; examining church identity; and looking to the future. These tasks are led by the interim pastor with a transition team, made up of church leaders and members. Churches generally discover that a fresh set of outside eyes from experienced pastors who have been vetted by a trustworthy organization helps the church understand where they have been, why they are where they are, and what they need to be strengthening in the interim between pastors. Often the new pastor has to address these difficult and sometimes painful tasks before he can lead in a strategy that moves the church to greater impact for Christ. Many pastors do not survive that process. IPM desires to address those issues so that the new pastor can hit the ground running.

First Congregational has effectively moved through most of the five tasks and is nearly ready to pursue their next pastor. They had attempted to work through a difficult problem that was dividing leaders and members when I arrived on the scene. Our Lord helped the leaders to understand that the surface problems we try to deal with are seldom the core problems, and that handling them from a business, legal, or emotional perspective fails to bring unity. Searching the Scriptures together we discovered that God has solutions for every issue that divides — answers which are not easy, but are simple. The leadership here is to be applauded for quickly coming to terms with God’s answers. I would love to report



that every member of the church followed their godly model; but as the Scriptures tell us, not every seed planted takes root. However, true harmony has been restored as leaders and members committed to Scriptural principles.

I have valued the wisdom of our CCCC leaders, the IPM Executive and Associate

Directors, and the transition team at First Congregational as we together evaluated a complex and cumbersome leadership structure under which the church had functioned. The church has overwhelmingly supported a new and more Biblical model with an emphasis on qualified servant leaders. The new leadership team is now in place and organizing itself to lead the church to accomplish the work of Christ more efficiently and effectively.

There is much more to this story; but I am most encouraged that the church is beginning to be restored to the mission of “following Christ to fish for men” as we often turn on a special light in the sanctuary to celebrate the fact that the Gospel has effectively changed another life. The church is well aware of the pain of making the kind of disciples who are inwardly focused and is earnestly praying for a new pastor who will passionately pick up the task of leading them to honor God by making the kind of disciples who will make disciples.



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The Ministry of the CCCC (Part 2 of 3): *Where We Are*

by Rev. Dr. Ron Hamilton, Conference Minister



The Conservative Congregational Christian Conference will hold its 63rd Annual Meeting this month in Cleveland, Ohio. This meeting comes at a time when the Conference is experiencing growth and change. These are exciting days as we receive God's blessing and trust Him for guidance as we serve the Lord in the 21st century.

The Lord has spoken clearly to our leadership in recent years that we must act in obedience to Jesus Christ if we are going to have effective ministry in this generation. We are aware that there are many challenges to Christian life and

ministry in these days, and we are committed to having a ministry focused on Jesus who calls us to...

- Love God (Matthew 22:37-38)
- Love Others (Matthew 22:39-40)
- As we go, make disciples (Matthew 28:18-20)

In obedience to Christ, we believe that God has called us to develop a church multiplication movement supported by healthy pastors and healthy churches. John Kimball now directs our ministry of church redevelopment and conference care. The Church Redevelopment Committee is working with him to develop healthy pastors and healthy churches. More than fifty churches and pastors have been exposed to our redevelopment process, called LifeFlow. Today about twenty churches are participating in church redevelopment hubs that are active in New England, the Niagara Frontier of western New York, Midwest (Ohio), and Rocky Mountains (Colorado). We praise the Lord for this work and are excited about the potential for development of our pastors and churches.

We have helped start or are presently planting twenty new churches. These churches are unique in their approach to ministry, but each has a high commitment to making new disciples through outreach and evangelism. We have developed church multiplication centers in Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Los Angeles. The Church Multiplication Committee is working with me to oversee new ministries in areas not in proximity to these centers. Our church multiplication movement has attracted enthusiastic young pastors who are eager about the ministry of the CCCC and the work of Christ in this generation. These new works have generated many stories about people coming to faith and churches impacting their communities.

The Board of Directors appointed a guiding coalition of leaders to work to align the ministry of the CCCC with our vision for church redevelopment and multiplication. This group will be working with the Board to further articulate the preferred

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outcomes for the ministry of the
Conference in this generation. We
anticipate that a full report will be
presented to the membership of the
CCCC in 2012.

We praise the Lord for the faithful work
that He is doing in the CCCC at this
time and are prayerfully trusting in His
guidance in these days.

Part 1 – *Where We've Been* – May 2011
Part 3 – *Where We're Going* – Aug. 2011

Conservative Congregational Christian Conference
63rd Annual Family Conference
July 25–28, 2011
Crowne Plaza City Centre
Cleveland, Ohio

One Year's Progress

by Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

Each year in July for the last fourteen Julys I have been attending the CCCC Annual Family Conference. This month I look forward to being with the CCCC family as we come together in Cleveland, Ohio. This year's annual gathering comes at an important time of transition for the Conference. Conference Minister Dr. Stephen Gammon was called to active military chaplaincy duty in April, and Dr. Ron Hamilton, former Director of Church Multiplication, has been appointed to that position. Although we experience grief over Steve's departure, there is no doubt that Steve is in the center of God's will for his life. If you heard all the details surrounding his recall to active duty, you too would be convinced that it is a God thing. I look forward to Steve's message on Monday evening this year and to having some time to connect with him at our famous ice cream social.

I say this year's meeting comes at an important time because in the past eight years, God has clearly given us a vision and direction for our future. As we follow this vision, the Conference has been advancing the Kingdom of God, and growing in significant ways. The ministry staff is committed to following the vision God has given us and to not lose any

forward momentum in that process.

From the perspective of things in the northeastern part of the country, the CCCC is healthy and growing. At this year's Conference, seven New England churches will be taken into our Fellowship. One of our church plants has developed a second location, and another new work of God is just starting. That is nine works of God partnering with us over the past year alone!

In addition, you can read in my annual report this year of the progress of the Comprehensive Campaign in our region. The giving is encouraging as our churches capture the vision God has given us and join with us in commitment to partner in prayer and financial support as we go about the work God has called us to do.

I hope to see you at the conference, so that you too can experience what God is doing in our midst.



Thomas Curry is a CCCC minister serving in India under [Friends of Hope](#). He writes encouraging words from his work there.

Reaching the Lost in India

Please pray for a very dear brother and friend of ours, David Raj Chatalla. Today was his first day as a missionary. He arrived by train in Viyara, Gujarat, after a 22-hour very hot ride. North Gujarat has a high tribal population that is considered unreached by most mission agencies. It is home to several tribes, including Choudri, Gamit, Kottuvalila, Kukna, Warli and Bhil. David will be working with a team of missionaries of IMM, the missionary arm of the Evangelical Church of India, which has now over 500 missionaries working all over India. In Gujarat, the IMM missionaries have started 95 churches since beginning the work in 1992. Within the first six months he will be expected to learn the tribal language. His mother tongue is Telugu, with Hindi as a second language. He is somewhat fluent in English.

Rhonda and I have observed this young man for the past three years and consider it a very high privilege to encourage him to seriously seek the Lord's leading in missionary work. He is one of our heroes. Equipping young men like him is at the heart of our calling here. Pray for his health and safety and sharpness of mind and spirit as he begins this most exciting work. We had lunch with him Tuesday before he boarded the train. "Lord Jesus, thank you for the army of Indian missionaries going forth in this land of much chaos, suffering, and idolatry. Thank you for stirring the heart of David Raj. Thank you for your faithfulness to him. Thank you in advance for how you will use him in future days. Amen."



David Raj Chatalla is a good example of what Vijayawada Bible Seminary (VBS) of the Evangelical Church of India (founded by OMS) envisions for its students. David, age 22, comes from a remote village in Andhra Pradesh state. With only a tenth grade education, he had attended a one year independent Bible College in Hyderabad, coming to VBS in June of 2008. He is appointed by the Evangelical Church of India as a missionary working among tribals in Gujarat state. David's high level of commitment to Christ, his preparation for ministry at VBS, and his ability to endure remote village life in India will position him as an effective indigenous, cross-cultural missionary. Though ECI has three accredited, larger seminaries, these smaller, regional Bible colleges play a vital role in the training of practical Christian workers.

Church Multiplication

Get to Know Brookwood Community Church

by Rob O'Neal, Church Planting Pastor, Wooddale Church, Edina and Eden Prairie, Minnesota



Rob O'Neal



Jeremy Peters

Brookwood Community Church was launched in October, 2008 as a partnership between the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference and Wooddale Church in Eden Prairie, Minnesota. Located in Shakopee, a southwestern suburb of Minneapolis/Saint Paul, Brookwood helps people living in the suburbs become extraordinary followers of Jesus.

In some ways, the Brookwood story began in September, 2007, when Wooddale Church called Rob O'Neal to become the New Church Planting Pastor. Rob and his family moved from South Carolina, where he had served as a pastor. The Florida natives enjoyed the transition to the cooler climate and spent the fall settling in at Wooddale Church and studying potential church planting sites throughout the region. By February, 2008 Wooddale Church and the CCCC had decided on Shakopee, and work began to gather and train a core group of Wooddale attendees who would help launch the new church. After two preview services, Brookwood began public worship in the auditorium of the junior high school in Shakopee on October 5, 2008.

Brookwood exists to help people become extraordinary

followers of Jesus. Small groups are essential to their strategy. Attendees are all encouraged to join small groups, where people find community, read the Bible together and encourage one another. Consequently, small groups thrive at Brookwood.

Brookwood also works hard to equip volunteers. Its volunteer development strategy begins by using inventories to help potential volunteers make good matches with possible places to serve. Once a match is made, volunteers are trained, supported and encouraged. Volunteers focus on helping people become extraordinary followers of Jesus.

Brookwood has been blessed to have Jeremy Peters, a church planting intern from the CCCC, serve alongside the staff. Jeremy's responsibilities include Outreach and student ministry. Brookwood hopes to start a new church in the nearby community of Jordan, and Jeremy is using his experiences at Brookwood to catalyze the new congregation. Currently he is leading a Bible study and plans to offer additional opportunities beginning in September.

Please pray for Brookwood Community Church. Ask God to continue to bring more people to faith in Jesus through Brookwood, and ask God to bless the new congregation coming into being in Jordan. For more information about Brookwood Community Church, visit their website at www.brookwood.net.

Church Redevelopment

Sunday Morning Celebration

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

She was just a month shy of her 88th birthday. Still living alone, it was quite an effort for her to get ready for church each week — but she rarely missed it (usually because of inclement weather). This particular church has two Sunday services — one quite traditional and another *very* contemporary. I was preaching at both services and, frankly, was surprised to see so many “seasoned citizens” at the earlier, contemporary service. As I was introduced to this dear saint, she beamed with the joy of the Lord. “I just love the early service,” she said. When I inquired further, she told me plainly, “People give testimonies of what God is doing in their lives. And in this service, everybody really sings!”

I have thought many times about that experience and others like it. What is it that makes some worship services so alive and celebratory while others seem rather dry and routine? Obviously there are many possible answers to that question, but I have seen one thing that appears to have a consistent impact for better, more vibrant worship: recognition and exultation of God's grace *that week*.

When considering the worship experience of most folks in

your congregation, is Sunday morning the primary focus of the church family's planning and energy, or is it more a celebration of how God has moved in and through the lives of people throughout the week? Is Sunday a gathering point where the people of God burst forth with praise because of answered prayers? Is the morning worship service a time when God's children lavish love and worship on Him because of His blessings?

Because of His unchanging Presence in the week's challenges? Is your worship the *product* of walking with Him every day that week? Is it a place where differing tastes in music and style joyfully come together because their love for God and each other transcends everything else?

I noticed what my 88-year-old friend was describing. The first service was filled with people of all ages who were singing joyfully, praising authentically, praying fervently and engaging



fully with the Word and worship. The second service was more subdued — and even with an incredible opening hymn expertly played on a beautiful organ, the singing was barely audible. The “spirit” of those two services could not have been more different! I came away broken-hearted because nearly half of that precious congregation appeared to be stuck in the mechanics of worship on autopilot.

Who and why we worship is infinitely more important than how we worship. In my ministry, I have been awed during worship in churches of all different styles and tastes. As I reflect on what made the worship among these congregations so beautiful and authentic, I have concluded that it is their recognition of God’s grace (throughout the week) that drives them to the Throne on Sunday. We do not worship because it’s Sunday... we worship because we see our Living God!

Another in a series articles on Eminent Congregational Christians by Alwyn York, CCCC Historian

Richard Mather

Richard Mather served as pastor in Dorchester, Massachusetts from 1636–1669. He was the founder of New England’s most famous ministerial family, and was one of the chief architects of the New England way. He was the principal author of the Cambridge Platform, the definitive statement of church order and discipline as practiced by the Congregationalists of colonial New England, and wrote a number of books and pamphlets defending Congregationalism. Like the rest of the first generation of ministers in New England he came over as a mature, seasoned man, after first conducting a significant ministry in England. He was thirty-nine when he sailed for America.

He became a schoolteacher at the age of fifteen in the village of Toxteth in England. His conversion occurred while he was engaged in teaching. After teaching for several years he entered Oxford University, where some of his former students now became his classmates. He left the university when the people of Toxteth, whom he had served as a schoolteacher, called him to be their minister. He served as a pastor for about fifteen years, for the most part in peace, until he was suspended from his ministerial duties in 1633 for his non-conformity to some of the practices of the Church of England.

After pondering what course he should take after his suspension from the ministry, he finally decided to come to America. He was influenced in his decision by a letter from fellow minister Thomas Hooker, who had come over two years before. Hooker wrote, “I do believe there is no place this day upon the face of the earth where a gracious heart and a judicious head may receive more spiritual good to himself, and do more temporal and spiritual good to others.” He sailed for America in 1635. Like a number of the other early ministers of New England, he had to conceal his identity while going on board to escape the authorities. The ship he was sailing in was almost destroyed in a furious storm, of which he has left a vivid account.

Richard Mather stayed in Boston for a short time after his arrival. He received invitations from several churches to become their minister, and finally settled in Dorchester, a



community south of the original Boston now incorporated into the city. This church had recently reorganized itself after most of the original congregation had left to settle in Connecticut. He remained in Dorchester for the rest of his life. His ministry there lasted thirty-three years. Through all those years he was a very influential leader of New England Congregationalism. He was one of the three ministers who produced the Bay Psalm

Book, the first book printed in the New England colonies. His book, *Church Government and Church Covenant Discussed*, was the first extended defense and exposition of the New England theory of the church and its administration to be published. When a synod gathered in Boston in 1646 to draw up a statement of Congregational principles, he was one of three men asked to submit a draft for consideration. It was his draft that was for the most part adopted in the resulting document, the Cambridge Platform.

Richard Mather’s views prevailed in one decision of the early New England churches

whose wisdom has been questioned by subsequent generations. He was the chief proponent of what came to be known as the Half-Way Covenant. This was the practice of granting baptism to the children of adults who had been baptized as infants but had never been admitted into full communicant membership in the church. Mather saw this as a means by which children might be brought up under the instruction and discipline of the church, even though their parents had not become professing church members. We might doubt the correctness of his views, but there is no doubt of the pastoral concern out of which he developed them.

His final illness came upon him in 1669 as he was moderating a synod in Boston which had been called to resolve a problem in a church there. Richard Mather’s influence lived on after his death through his writings and through his descendants. Four of his sons became ministers, and Mather continued to be the surname of leading Congregational ministers for a number of generations. A genealogy book published in 1890 listed eighty clergymen descended from Richard Mather. His grandson Cotton Mather wrote *The Great Works of Christ in America*, the most important history of early New England.

News from Our Micronesia Ministry

by Diane Lepior

Micronesia has endured many hardships. It has suffered through military oppression, natural disaster and decades of extreme poverty. This tiny island nation has another distinct disadvantage — its obscurity from the world’s view. The people of Japan, Libya and even Alabama, all have the notice of the world because their plight has been televised and publicized around the globe. Micronesia does not have a media advocate; so they continue to wait, cut off and forgotten by most.

The Mizpah Library Project (see [The FORESEE for April, 2011](#), page 5, has the potential to not only change the lives of the students involved there, but young people for years to come. It will also be a support to the pastors, teachers, church leaders, and others from the island. Statistics show that

teenage dropout rates, drug abuse, and suicides are alarming. This is a culture that offers little to no hope for the young people. This project can help to provide hope to these students by supporting them in getting a good education. Even more importantly, you can help to supply the library with Christian resources that will help bring people to Christ and train them to lead others.

What we take for granted every day can be made available to these dear folks for the very first time in their lives. Thank you for helping to make resources available to teach and train and lead souls to Christ! Gifts should be made payable to the CCCC and earmarked for the “Mizpah Library Project.” Please look for our booth at the CCCC conference; we’ll be happy to answer any questions you might have at that time. See you there!

This comes to us from Karl and Ann Olsson, CCCC members serving with Berean Mission Alliance in Haiti.

Haiti Continues to Struggle

Recently we went to the countryside to visit a village we had visited several times before, that has had a lot of problems for years. The village was situated near a lake where they



Houses built after fire

could fish, but also were very poor. A fire destroyed most of their homes, so Love a Child mission built them new, cement block homes for every family, and a church, and several years passed.

For some reason, the water level in the lake has

been rising, and no one understands the reason for this even today. The water level continued to rise, and these block homes became surrounded by water over time and became uninhabitable. The people had to leave them, and are now living farther away from the lake and built homes similar to what they had before. One photo shows these people standing in line to get food for the month. It was organized very well,



Same houses now

with everyone registered with the number of people in each family. As they presented their registration card, they were given a box of food by this same organization. From there we drove, or tried to drive, to the top of a steep hill to see a new village being built — for the people from this village and also for amputees and their families.

Sustainability for families: Convoy of Hope’s focus is to feed children who go to school, and beyond that, helping the families of these children be able to sustain themselves without needing handouts. A part of helping these families is to work with rice farmers to help them expand and improve their rice production. To help the farmers, COH will buy their rice at a fair market price and use it to feed children going to school.



New village, new homes

Last week David from the COH office and Karl met with Mr. Michel, COH’s rice agent, who is already working with members of the Farmers Association. This meeting worked out the details so the first phase of this rice initiative can move forward. The first phase is to feed 10,000 children using the local rice, and then add 10,000 more children per year for

2 more years. This is the beginning phase of helping the local farmers sell their rice at a fair price and for COH to use this rice in feeding children in schools.



People waiting for food

Promotions to Glory

Hubert K. Clevenger, Indianapolis, Indiana – born October 20, 1922, died February, 2011. He joined the CCCC in 1980. He was a pastor in Indiana and Ohio for five years and then 50 years of service with OMS International in Brazil doing church planting, seminary administration, teaching, counseling and writing materials in Portuguese.

Carl R. Rogers, Burlington, Colorado — born April 16, 1953, died April 29, 2011. He joined the CCCC in 1990. He served churches in Hollandale, Minnesota; Wilton, Wisconsin; and, since 2004, Hope Congregational Church in Bethune, Colorado. He served on the Conference Growth Committee and as Area Rep for the Rocky Mountains.

CCCC Scholarship Fund

Your support of the CCCC Scholarship Fund is making a difference in the lives of students preparing for ministry in the CCCC. The CCCC Education Committee recently received the following note of appreciation from one of our students:

“The Lord has blessed my wife and me in so many ways since I have been attending seminary. He continues to lead and provide with each step. Your decision to support me financially is a part of His blessing. This gift is greatly appreciated and is another example of the CCCC’s support of me in the Lord’s calling on my life. This gift allows me to take 3 more hours above the current finances I have secured.”

Thank you for your faithful support of our students under care in the CCCC. If you know a student considering a call to ministry, let them know the CCCC has scholarship aid available. If you have a testimony to share how the scholarship has blessed you, please send it to the Education Committee at dmeckley@cccusa.com. To God be the glory! More information on CCCC Scholarships is available online: <http://www.cccusa.com/education.html>

— David Meckley

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Foxboro, MA First Baptist Church Arthur B. Stratton

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 *
Addison, MI	Addison United Church
Inwood, NY	Community Bible Church * (Part-time) *
Wellington, OH	Pittsfield Community Church *
Russell, PA	Cable Hollow Church
Scotland, SD	United Church of Christ (UCC)
Suffolk, VA	Cypress Chapel Christian Church *
Barnes, WI	Barnes Community Church (Ind.)

* = Conference member

+ = In process

Health Tips

2010 Dietary Guidelines

The new Dietary Guidelines from the Department of Agriculture were released in January, 2011. Most of the recommendations are common sense. Watching portions and quality of what you eat are important to eating properly and watching your calories.

It may seem obvious, but swapping high fat foods to lower fat items will help to lower your fat intake. Half of the grains you eat should be whole grains, not the refined carbs generally found in white bread.

Salt or sodium is found in many seemingly unlikely foods. Check the labels for sodium content. The American Heart Association recommends a maximum of 1500 milligrams of sodium a day. If foods taste too bland, use herbs and spices to enhance the flavor.

Activity is important to getting healthy and staying healthy. Your goal should be five 30-minute sessions per week, including muscle strengthening exercises. The exercise times can be split into smaller time frames to accommodate your schedule.

Select drinks that are not laden with sugar. Some good choices would be ice water or unsweetened ice tea.

Include heart-healthy, low-mercury fish in your diet. Some good choices would be anchovies, salmon or herring.

Colorful foods should be a consideration when selecting foods. The deeper the color the more nutrients it will contain.

Do not be fooled by “health food” items. Read the labels to be sure they are not high in fat, sugars or calories compared with other foods.

A few suggestions to help you become and stay healthier: add cinnamon to unsweetened applesauce; instead of granola cereal, have a bowl of oat-based cereal; try air popped popcorn as a good source of whole grain instead of trail mixes.

Source: www.mypyramid.gov and shopsmart, April 2011

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

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I have set you an example that you should do as I have done for you. John 13:15



CCCC Logo Apparel

Sizes, X Small – 4X – Tall
Short Sleeve – Long Sleeve
Choose from more than 20 colors



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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