

*"Building International Bridges of Witness and Fellowship"*

# THE FORESEE

*Conservative Congregational Christian Conference*

July/August 2003 Volume 36, No. 4

## ***God Is Good! All the Time!***

by Rev. Terry Shanahan, Nottingham Congregational Church, Nottingham, NH

The Nottingham Congregational Church is a recent recipient of the generosity of the Cornerstone Corps in the amount of \$5,500.00. Nottingham Congregational Church is a small country church in rural New Hampshire founded 28 years ago, which has approximately seventy members. The church in recent times was faced with numerous big-ticket repairs to its church building. The steeple, the foundation, and the roof all required major work, which was a considerable set back for us financially. The Cornerstone Corps' generous response to our situation puts us in the position of allowing us to balance our budget for the first time in recent memory and alleviate the deficit spending, which has been the norm.

As we were gathered at a congregational meeting in March, it was announced that we had received this generous amount, and everyone was elated. Our moderator brought us back to order with the truth of God's word when he said, "*you reap what you sow.*" His paraphrase of Galatians 6:7 made it clear to me and others why we have been so richly blessed. The people of Nottingham Congregational have always been faithful givers. No matter how financially challenged we were, the people gave what they had. In times of financial uncertainty they continued

in their giving to support the church and our commitments to Home and Foreign Missions, and the CCCC and its ministries. When parishioners faced hardships due to a downturn in the economy, the church was there paying electric bills and filling oil tanks for those in need.

When 9-11 struck, the church made a generous donation to help bolster churches in the New York City area. When Cornerstone Corps has taken on

generosity. For I testify that they gave as much as they were able, and even beyond their ability."

What a wonderful thing to have received this great gift. We are joyful, we are elated, we are truly blessed, but we are not surprised. God is good, all the time. We know that we have received because we have so faithfully given, and it is a promise that our great and glorious God gives us, that if "*you cast your bread upon the waters, after many days you will find it again.*" (Ecclesiastes 11:1) But we also know that all of those churches and individuals who gave faithfully and sacrificially to the Cornerstone Corps also cast their bread upon the waters, and for that we are truly grateful.

Thank you CCCC Cornerstone Corps for your response to our critical situation, and thank you God that your promises are always true, and that you will never leave us nor forsake us.



*Nottingham Congregational Church, Nottingham, NH*

other church projects, Nottingham Congregational has been there with donations. Most recently, when a young girl needed surgery, the church responded with prayer and an offering. I am reminded of Paul describing the Macedonian churches in II Corinthians 8:2-3 when he said, "Out of the most severe trial, their overflowing joy and their extreme poverty welled up in rich

### **On the inside...**

From the Conference Minister	2
News from the Women's Ministries	2
Carlton's Comments	3
Bryan's Bytes	3
Why We Need to Learn	3
The Bronx Christian Study Center	4
National Pro-life Religious Council Update	5
An Ambassador For Him	5
Vision Trip to Belgium	6
Obituaries	7
Ministerial Changes/Opportunities	7
Health Tips	7
Fun Tools for Leading a Child to Christ	8

## **From the Conference Minister**



Since this is the last column I will write in THE FORESEE as Conference Minister, it seems appropriate that I take this opportunity to express my thanks for the privilege you have given me to serve you over the past 22 years. It has been a very rich experience.

The primary reason why I accepted this position was that I believed so strongly in the emphasis of the CCCC on unity with diversity. This was a position I could enthusiastically support.

It has been a delight to get to know so many of the fine people who make up our Conference. You have graciously shown me hospitality as I have stayed in your homes and ministered in your churches.

Through your expressions of appreciation and encouragement, I have always felt very affirmed in this position. There are some things I could have done better, and other things that are beyond my ability, but you have always been supportive, and have kept my work from ever becoming a burden.

Thank you, too, for providing well for me and my family. You have more than met all of our material needs. In addition, you have given Carol and me the opportunity to travel to many parts of the world when I served, first as President, and then as Secretary, of the World Evangelical Congregational Fellowship.

I will step down from the position of Conference Minister the end of July with no regrets and with full confidence that the time is right, and I will seek in

every way to be supportive of whomever is chosen as my successor. Wherever my ministry takes me in the years to come, I do hope to continue as a faithful member of the CCCC.

Thank you for contributing so significantly to my life.

*Cliff*

## **News From the Women's Ministries Committee**

Many of us are going to be joining together in a few short days for that annual "foretaste of heaven" as we meet in Virginia Beach for our Family Conference. I also know that those of you who cannot join us will be upholding the Conference in prayer. Each one of you plays such a vital role in our conference and we could not accomplish all that we have if it were not for our faithful prayer support and your generosity as you have given of yourselves and your resources for the glory of God. Thank you for all that you have done!

As we approach our Annual Meeting, we will very likely be switching directions with our missions' projects. That means there is not too much time remaining for the KIM'S KAR project. I know the Gardells continue to covet your prayers and your financial support as they make plans to head to Micronesia and serve the Lord in their new ministry He has laid out before them. At this point, we have only been able to send them about \$1,500 toward their car. They still need \$2,500. Ask the Lord what He would have you give and perhaps, like the church at Macedonia, you will give as much as you are able and even beyond your ability. You can bring your contribution with you to conference or mail it to Mrs. Sandy Steward, PO Box 249, Avon, MN 56310.

This past year we have been able to help send two teens on short-term missions trips in conjunction with our

## **THE FORESEE**

A bi-monthly publication of the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference.

Conf. President: Larry Scovil  
Conf. Minister: Cliff Christensen

### **Conference Office:**

Phone: 651-739-1474  
Fax: 651-739-0750  
E-mail: dmjohnson@cccusa.org  
Website: www.ccccusa.org  
Mail address:  
7582 Currell Blvd. Suite 108  
St. Paul, MN 55125-2220

THE FORESEE Editor: Carol Wells  
E-mail: cawells10@msn.com  
Fax: 651-730-6228  
Phone: 651-735-1832  
Mail address:  
2789 Wimbledon Ridge  
Woodbury, MN 55125

Deadline for the September/October 2003 issue is July 10, 2003.

TEAMING WITH TEENS project. If you know of any teens who are desiring to go on missions trips and are in need of some financial help, have them contact us and, as God continues to enable us, we will gladly do what we can to help.

See you in Virginia Beach! Ya'll come down now, ya hear!

Thank you,  
Liz Eklund

## **Annual Meeting**

**July 21st -24th  
Virginia Beach, VA**

- Great Speakers
- Interesting Seminars
- Wonderful Fellowship

**Please join us in prayer  
if you're unable to  
attend.**

## Carlton's Comments



This summer's Family Conference will mark three years since I was chosen as the Northeast Regional Minister, but I did not actually begin serving as such until the following October. Perhaps it is time to evaluate the position from my perspective and consider how it might fit into the future of the Conference.

When I began, I asked God for a passage of Scripture that could serve as a spiritual foundation for what I would be doing. He focused my attention on Philippians 1:3-11. One phrase in particular jumped off the page and caught my eye. Verse five says, "...because of your partnership in the gospel...." The congregations in the northeast needed to understand that they are involved in a "partnership" to impact the whole region with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We are all part of the same team, working together for the same purpose, praying for each other, helping each other and encouraging each other in our ministry.

Over the last three years I have tried to focus my efforts in six areas. First, Gay and I have been working toward visiting each of our member churches and some of the churches pastored by member pastors. From my observation, this has been an important priority and certainly our visits have been very well received.

Second, I have sought to be a visible presence for the Conference and Biblical congregationalism in the region. This has been accomplished by having a display at Vision New England's Congress held each winter in Boston where some 13,000 evangelicals participate in a weekend of activities. I

have also been meeting with other denominational officials and worshipping in churches that have shown some interest in the CCCC.

Third, I have assisted Nick Granitsas in working with the CCCC ministerial students to prayerfully consider serving as pastors in the CCCC.

The fourth thing I have focused my efforts on is encouraging the planting of new churches in the region. So far, one new congregation, North Country Bible Fellowship, has begun in Speculator, NY; another is in the planning stages for Salem, MA; and a third possibility is now being explored.

Fifth, a problem solving team will soon be available to assist churches that are struggling with some type of crisis. This team would help the church face and solve its problem in a Biblical way.

And, sixth, I've made myself available to Pastoral Search Committees to help them start off on the right foot when looking for a new pastor. This helps to avoid several pitfalls that are all too common with such committees.

One of the key indicators for determining the need for and interest in the Regional Minister's position is the degree of financial support undergirding it. This year there has been a clear improvement in support as individuals and churches have prayed that God would provide the needed funds. These same people have also reached down deeply and committed themselves to help. Some of the smaller churches have made significant contributions to what was needed. If 2003 monthly gifts continue to average as they have, there should be enough financial support to continue on for this current year.

I believe that it is now time for the Conference to begin praying and planning for a second Regional Minister. Will you join me in praying to that end?

Thank You,  
Rev. Carlton Walker  
Phone: 518-346-3538  
E-mail: cgwalker@cccusa.org

## Bryan's Bytes

by Bryan Burrell

### Have You Cleaned Your Computer Lately?

Have you cleaned the inside of your computer lately? Have you opened the main part of the computer where the disk drives are located and cleaned it out? The enemy of all electronic components is heat. Every computer has a fan or fans intended to cool the computer.

We all know how quickly dust accumulates on surfaces throughout our homes. Our computers are filled with dust and need to be cleaned at least twice a year. Heat build up created by accumulated dust inside the computer is a major reason for computer system freezes or crashes. Cleaning the system requires a few easy steps. First, disconnect all of the wires that are connected to the CPU. Then take off the outside case of the CPU. Be careful not to touch any of the electronic components inside the computer.

Blow the accumulated dust out with a can of compressed air that can be purchased at most office supply stores. Because dust flies everywhere, I always clean my computers outside.

Whether you get a friend to perform this routine maintenance or do it yourself, you should clean your computer today. It will extend the life of your computer and reduce the likelihood of a hard disk crash.

---

### Why We Need to Learn

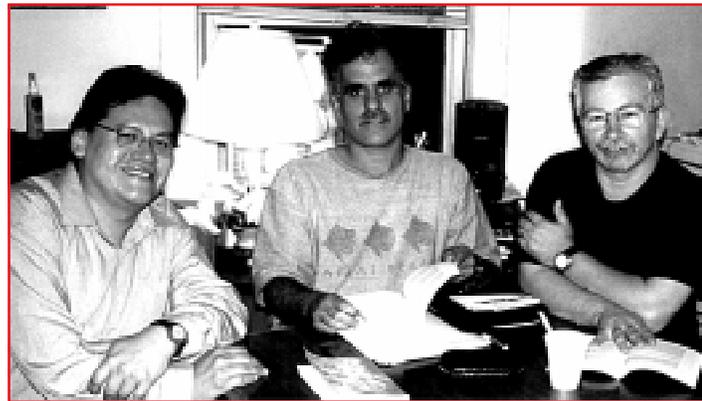
Christians are called upon to love God with their minds. Therefore, as greatly important as worship is, we have a responsibility to also spend time in learning. We must be informed persons who can articulate our faith and beliefs. If we are not, how can we properly train our children in the way they should grow (Proverbs 22:6)? First Peter 3:15 (NRSV) reads: "*Always be ready to make your defense to anyone who demands from you an accounting for the hope that is in you.*" Are you ready?

# **The Bronx Christian Study Center: Educational Mentoring Through Community**

by Al Santino, Director, Bronx Christian Study Center, Bronx, NY

The Bronx Christian Study Center is an educational ministry offering biblical courses and general education assistance to adults such as literacy and high school equivalency. In the Bronx inner city community where my wife Haydee and I labor, poor public schools, broken families, youth street life, and new immigrants present challenges to teaching the faith as individuals struggle with basic educational needs.

The Study Center offers Christian studies such as theology, biblical interpretations, worldview, and church history, in a community setting. This setting allows for dialogue, relationship building and mentoring as our students seek to apply biblical truth to personal and cultural issues. To help facilitate this process, our classes run for fourteen-week semesters and usually have five to ten students.



*Rev. Arturo Olquin (L) Al Santino(C) Rev. David Mapes (R)*

The Study Center began classes in September 1999, having been given birth through our “mother” church, the Bronx Household of Faith. Our first students came through the church and an affiliated ministry, Hope Christian Center, a residential program for men with addiction problems. In addition, we have been establishing relationships with churches in the community. One of our goals is to be a resource to the churches, a catalyst to equip the saints and advance the ministries God has called a particular church to do.

Currently we are meeting in a “one room schoolhouse” in our apartment, which also serves as a library and office. Our larger classes and seminars are held in local churches. We are trusting the Lord for a two-family home. This home would provide for my family, the Study Center, and several interns who would come for urban ministry training.

This ministry training component is already being realized as pastors, elders, and church ministry leaders have been enrolling in our courses. Some have not had disciplined

biblical studies and others are not satisfied with the theological training they have had. One of our students, the

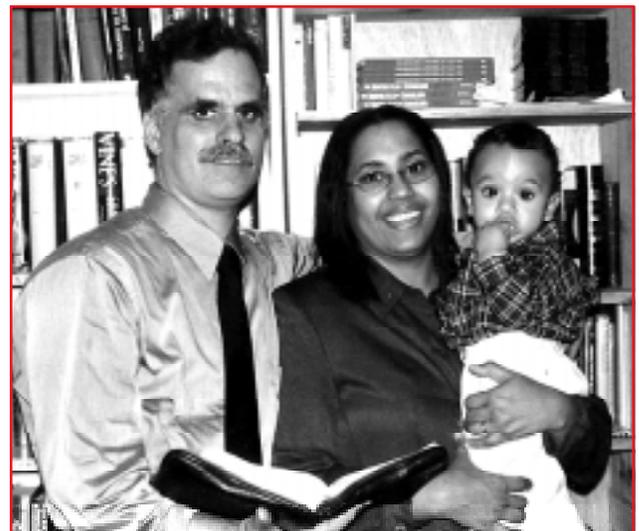
*“As a church leader I find these classes are most beneficial to me and my congregation through the extra digging that I must do as I am constantly provoked and drawn into what the Scriptures say regarding matters of faith...”*

Rev. David Mapes, comments on his studies, “As a church leader I find these classes are most beneficial to me and my congregation through the extra digging that I must do as I am constantly provoked and drawn into what the Scriptures say regarding matters of faith. I believe that this is very valuable to our respective church bodies as we are made more capable ministers of the gospel.”

Our cornerstone verse is, “*be transformed by the renewing of your mind...*” (Rom. 12:1-2). It is our hope and prayer that God will bring revival to the inner cities and our nation by raising up a people so transformed, willing to live out His truth as salt and light to our dying world.

I received the blessing of being welcomed into the CCCC as a Commissioned Christian Worker at the 2002 conference. Several CCCC churches have begun supporting us and we are most grateful for their encouragement. If you would like more information about our ministry, please contact us at: The Bronx Christian Study Center, PO Box 670051, Bronx, NY 10467; (718) 562-1355;

[bronxstudycenter@cs.com](mailto:bronxstudycenter@cs.com).



*Al Santino and family*

# National Pro-Life Religious Council Update

by Rev. Kirk van der Swaagh, Neighborhood Church/Greenwich Village, NY

I have been very privileged to represent our Conference on the board of the National Pro-life Religious Council (NPRC) for the past few years. The CCCC joined this organization several years ago in order that our voice might be added to others in the defense of life. You are aware, I am sure, of the strong pro-life position papers endorsed by our Conference and it is upon the strength of these that I have been able to effectively participate in the efforts of the NPRC.

Under the leadership of the newly elected president, Rev. Frank Pavone of Priests for Life, the NPRC has implemented strategies that can only serve to make the organization even more effective. Two principle goals are in view at the present time. The first is to increase the participation of theologically conservative denominations such as our own. The NPRC was launched in the 80's to counter the effects of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (RCRC) and as such was first largely made up of pro-life groups within mainline denominations. But it is very much the case, as with our Conference, that most evangelical groups with strong pro-life positions do not have the mechanism to have their influence felt in the public square and could benefit from the combined strength of the NPRC.

The second goal is to unhinge the mainline denominations from RCRC. A recently published book exposing this death-dealing organization was commissioned by the NPRC. It is

titled "Holy Abortion?" and was written by Michael Gorman and Ann Loar Brooks. Gorman is the author of the highly respected "Abortion and the Early Church." The new work demonstrates, with close, scholarly scrutiny, that the doctrine and practice of the RCRC is out of step with even the most liberal of Christian traditions. And yet, these denominations all unquestioningly include RCRC in their yearly budgets. It is planned to distribute copies of this book to key denominational officers as well as to people in the pews in the hopes that they will be moved by what they discover and stop funding the RCRC. Members of the CCCC might consider purchasing copies to distribute to mainline churches within their communities. Copies can be purchased through Foresee Publications for \$11.00.



Three member groups also have websites that are excellent resources for pro-life information as we are confronted by the many medical/ethical questions which have accompanied some of the scientific "advancements" of recent years, these websites may be helpful in sifting through these issues: [www.lutheransforlife.org](http://www.lutheransforlife.org); [www.episcopaliansforlife.org](http://www.episcopaliansforlife.org); and [www.priestsforlife.org](http://www.priestsforlife.org).

Lastly, let me encourage you to visit the NPRC website at [www.nprcouncil.org](http://www.nprcouncil.org).

---

## An Ambassador For Him

by LT R. Wayne Hall, Jr., Command Chaplain, USS Dubuque, First Congregational Eaton/Ault Church, Eaton, CO

Walking down the passageway two days ago a young Sailor stopped me and said, "Chaplain, I just wanted to thank you. The advice you gave me the other day really worked! I talked to her about it and told her like you said and now everything is GREAT!" To which I replied, "Man, that is awesome! Let me know how things go...and thanks a lot for telling me what happened!" Of course, I had NO idea what he was talking about. I vaguely remembered talking to him for a few minutes a week or so prior, but I had no recollection of what I said or what our conversation was about. I have so many conversations like that on a daily basis.

The question was posed to me recently to describe what I do as a Chaplain deployed on a ship in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. A Naval Chaplain serves as the pastor for his or her faith group. I preach, lead Bible studies and prayer groups, and I can do weddings, burials, and baptisms. However, the Chaplain's job doesn't stop there.

I make sure that people of different faith groups are afforded the opportunity to worship according to the dictates of their religion and I act as the moral and ethical advisor to the Commanding Officer. And, I counsel people all day long.

Sometimes they come to me and ask for help, other times I come across them as I spend time "deckplating", which just means I walk around and talk to people about their lives. What an incredible opportunity to share the love of Christ with people who are searching for happiness as they serve their nation!

Most often my ministry consists of answering small questions that are posed to me as I go throughout my day eating, sleeping, working, and playing alongside Sailors and Marines. "Chaps, what do you think about..." or "Hey Chaps, I got an e-mail and I have a question for you..." are the beginnings of some great ministry moments that often don't even register with me as very much, but God can use them to change the life of a Sailor...and that's what I do. In a nutshell, I represent God to Sailors the same way each and every one of us represents Him to those around us. Often we have no idea that we are touching lives for Him, but we are...that's what we do.

May God bless each of you and use you in your daily ministry to those with whom you live and work as an ambassador for Him.

## Vision Trip to Belgium

by Rev. Grant Hoofnagle, South Congregational Church, Peabody, MA

I was first introduced to the work and ministry of Belgian Evangelical Mission (BEM) a couple of years ago when Clair Longuevan and Michelle Leach brought a young Belgian pastor named Luc Salsac to meet with the Missions Committee of our church. As a result of meeting with Pastor Luc, we readily sensed God leading us to support his work and ministry in the city of Liege, and we have since been doing so. This past fall I was delighted to accept an invitation to go to Belgium to observe firsthand the work that God is doing through Pastor Luc and his BEM colleagues.

I was privileged to share this experience with Larry Urban of Chelmsford, MA;



Tour leader, Michelle Leach (C), with Buingo and Esther Mateene, Missionaries at BEM's Camp Linauges

Doug Yost of Goshen, MA; and Michelle Leach of West Newbury, MA, all of who are in CCCC churches. We were in Belgium for only five full days, yet I could not even begin to relate in this short article everything we saw and did. Instead, what I would like to do is to share just a few of the lasting impressions that were made upon me as we met many of the BEM missionaries and observed their ministries.

First, I was extremely impressed with the people of BEM. What I saw were brothers and sisters in Christ who genuinely loved the Lord and each other, and who share a common passion

to make Him known in Belgium. I have rarely seen people who are so committed, particularly against such great odds, to the task of presenting the Gospel to the people and communities in which they live. When it comes to the task of making Christ known, these folks are diligent, persevering, methodical, and very innovative.

I could not help but be impressed by the very obvious and genuine joy of our brothers and sisters working with BEM. Belgium is a tough place to proclaim the Gospel and due to many factors, there is a tremendous amount of resistance to it there. One might, therefore, expect to find missionaries who are weary, discouraged, and dejected, but, not so. Again and again, we met missionaries who were energized, enthusiastic, and full of joy!

The missionary staff of BEM is as diverse as Belgium itself. We met French-speaking and Dutch-speaking Belgians, South Africans, English, French, Dutch, and people from the Middle East. Different as they all are culturally and personality wise, there was evidence of

a spirit of true unity and love among them. As I think of the harvest that God is reaping through their efforts, I am reminded of the words of Jesus: "The world will know you are my disciples by the way in which you love one another." Through BEM, Belgium is indeed being introduced to Jesus not only by proclamation of the Word, but also by a powerful witness of a Church where love abounds.

Needless to say, I was greatly enriched by being able to meet and tag along with our brothers and sisters who are laboring for the Lord in Belgium. While the work there may be difficult and therefore requires our encouragement and support, I came away with the strong conviction that they have much to teach us about reaching our own cities and nation with the Gospel. For that reason, I am very grateful for the time I was able to spend with the folks from BEM and look forward to our continued future partnership.

Note: If you are a missions leader in your church or are interested in sending your pastor on a Vision Trip in the future, please contact Michelle Leach, phone: (978) 363-2062; e-mail: [revkev1@juno.com](mailto:revkev1@juno.com) or Clair Longuevan, phone: (970) 243-9596; e-mail: [105320.1556@compuserve.com](mailto:105320.1556@compuserve.com).



Pastors Grant Hoofnagle (L) and Doug Yost (C) with Mission chair Larry Urban (R) at work in Belgium

## Obituaries

### Rev. Edward Campbell

Rev. Edward Campbell died April 22, 2003 in Alexandria, VA. Rev. Campbell was born in Omaha, NE on April 16, 1923. He pastored Mt. Calvary Community Church from its inception in 1975. He joined the CCCC in 1981.

### Rev. Robert B. McKittrick

Rev. Robert McKittrick died May 16, 2003 in Derry, NH. Rev. McKittrick was born on January 1, 1922. He served on the CCCC Board of Directors and as Annual Meeting Registrar. He pastored CCCC churches in Milwaukee, WI; Lake View, NY; Parkersburg, IA; and Greeley, CO; as well as other churches. He joined the CCCC in 1957.

### Rev. William H. Pacey

Rev. William Pacey died March 29, 2003 in Ellenton, FL. Rev. Pacey was born in Ontario, Canada, March 28, 1932. He served as Area Representative in greater New York City and in Michigan. He pastored CCCC churches in Valley Cottage, NY and in New Haven, MI. He joined the CCCC in 1984.

### Rev. Nathaniel W. Pearson

Rev. Nathaniel Pearson died March 17, 2003 in Winterport, ME. Rev. Pearson was born in Madison, NH on April 12, 1922. He served as Area Representative in Maine and also pastored the Carthage Union Church (CCCC) in Dixfield, ME. He joined the CCCC in 1968.

## Changes and Opportunities

### Pastoral Changes:

SW Harbor ME	SW Harbor Congregational Church* called J. Blake Brown
Medway MA	Medway Village Church* called Don Shorey
Britt MN	Sand Lake Chapel* called Richard Lohry*
Vermilion OH	Vermilion Evangelical & Reformed Ch* called Douglas Yost*

### Pastoral Openings:

Carlsbad CA	Carlsbad Community Church*
Eaton CO	First Congregational Church of Eaton/Ault*
Ashford CT	Westford Congregational Church*
American Falls ID	American Falls Congregational Church (Ind)
Seward IL	Seward Congregational Church*
Forest City IA	First Congregational Church (Ind)
Newburg IA	Newburg-Chester Congregational Church*
SW Harbor ME	Manset Union Church*
Boxford MA	First Church Congregational*
Kingston MA	Mayflower Congregational Church*
Lynn MA	Bethany Congregational Church (UCC)
Grandville MI	Grandville-Jenison Congregational Church*
Scottsbluff NE	Plymouth Congregational Church*
Derry NH	Central Congregational Church (NACCC)
Schenectady NY	Christ Community Church*
New Rockford ND	First Congregational Church*
Beavercreek OH	Mt Zion Church* (Min. of Christian Ed)
Greenville OH	Coletown Congregational Christian Church (MCCF)
Rural Valley PA	St Paul Congregational Church*

\* = Conference member

+ = In process

## Health Tips

### ● Lead

Children should be tested for lead poisoning at one and two years of age or more often depending on their contact with sources of lead. Some sources of lead to consider are homes built before 1950 with peeling or chipping paint or homes built before 1978 that have been remodeled recently. Since lead dust is the main cause of lead poisoning there are many steps you can take to decrease lead dust in your environment: use paper towels to clean, use proper cleaner, wear gloves, use clean water for each area being cleaned.

Signs of lead poisoning may be subtle, but include learning and behavior problems, tiredness, headaches, hearing problems, weight loss, hyperactivity or irritability. Consult your doctor if you have any questions or concerns about lead poisoning.

Source: MDCH

### ● SARS

If you are concerned about SARS infection, here are some tips to protect your health. Keep your hands clean with regular, careful hand washing using soap and water. Seek medical attention if you are ill, especially if you have shortness of breath, difficulty breathing and a fever (over 38C or 100.4 F). Get proper rest, diet and fluids.

Source: cdc.gov

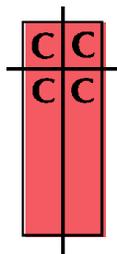
### ● Prayer

A recent study at Duke University has shown that prayer, "whether for oneself or for others, affects the quality, if not the quantity, of life."

According to Dr. Harold Koenig, director of Duke University's Center for the Study of Religion/Spirituality and Health, prayer "boosts morale, lowers agitation, loneliness, and life dissatisfaction, and enhances the ability to cope in men, women, the elderly, the young, the healthy and the sick." Regular prayer was also shown to significantly lower blood pressure than in those who prayed less often.

Source: Parade Magazine, March 23, 2003

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



Conservative  
Congregational  
Christian  
Conference

7582 Currell Blvd., Suite 108, St. Paul, MN 55125-2220

NON PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
ST. PAUL, MN PERMIT  
NO. 7205

## THE FORESEE

July/August 2003 Volume 36, No. 4

### *Fun Tools for Leading a Child to Christ*

Matthew 19:13,14

*Some children were brought to Jesus so he could lay his hands on them and pray for them. The disciples told them not to bother him. But Jesus said, "Let the children come to me. Don't stop them. For the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these."*



#### *Wordless Book*

One of the most popular tools for witnessing, the book uses five colored pages to present the salvation message.

Small \$1.25\*

Medium \$2.00\*



#### *Get M.I.L.K.*

*(Made In The Likeness of the King)*

Each kit contains: a training video with 10 study guides; 10 wordless books; 50 CEF Mailbox Club™ starter lessons; 100 Wonderzone.com™ cards; wonder devotional book; and 50 wonder tracts. \$49.99\*



#### *How to Lead a Child to Christ*

This leaflet explains the six steps necessary in leading a soul to Christ. \$.25\*

(Training video also available for \$12.99\*)



#### *Good News Glove*

Here's a creative idea! These plastic gloves use Wordless Book colors, pictures and corresponding verses to tell the salvation story. Packet of 12 \$7.99\*

*\*Remember – 20% discount on all items.*

**Think about it - - -**

**When you order from Foresee Publications, you are contributing to the Conference. Thanks!**