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## Around The Conference

### Western New York and Pennsylvania Mission To Haiti

Submitted by Rev. Gerald Haglund, Western New York Area Representative, Written by Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Haglund, RN

Jean Haglund, RN and Audrey Cline, members of the Clarks Corners Community Church (CCCC) of Kennedy, NY went on a short-term mission to Haiti, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, this past year along with 17 other people from the area. We went under auspices of Allegany Region Missions, a branch of Christian Service International. While it was bitter cold in our area, we packed up 38 suitcases full of medications and supplies and headed for sunny, warm Haiti for an adventure that only the Lord can supply.

During the short period of time that we were there many things were accomplished for the Lord. Several members of our group built 50 student desks and other items

desperately needed by the school in the rural village in which we worked. Other numbers worked with the village children doing Vacation Bible School. This was held in a mango grove.



Western NY and PA Haiti Mission Trip  
Audrey Cline: 1<sup>st</sup> row, 2<sup>nd</sup> from left;  
Jean Haglund: 2<sup>nd</sup> row, 5<sup>th</sup> from left.

What a beautiful setting in which to share the love of Christ in an often-harsh world. The other members of our team worked on a medical mission, which was held in the village church. Each day the people would wait patiently for hours to see the medical staff and receive treatment for their medical problems. The mobile medical team treated over 700 Haitians.

We would strongly encourage anyone who is able to join a short-term mission team and expand their first hand knowledge of how God is working in other areas of the world. It is a wonderful experience!

## Who Pastors the Pastor?

by John Kimball, Mid-Atlantic Area Representative

In recent years there has been a growing trend in pastoral ministry: the pastoral casualty. Pastors around the country are experiencing growing conflict within their churches, burnout, betrayal at the hands of “power-brokers” in the congregation, forced exits, and even some have had moral failures. My own story is one of great suffering from mid-2000 through the summer of 2003. But the reality of this trend really hit home when, in early 2004, three of my friends admitted to moral failures within a 6-week time period — one being my weekly prayer partner who had just celebrated his 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary in the church he planted here in Suffolk.

In talking with my colleagues in the Mid-Atlantic, and recalling my own need for help during the three years of my own pain, I realized how many of us are truly nearing the “crash and burn” stage in our ministry. A precious few pastors have a trusted confidant. And, amazingly, even fewer are part of a regular prayer and accountability structure for their own counsel and protection. It was these insights that became the impetus for our “Who Pastors the Pastor?” Conference in October.

The Conference was an incredible time of refreshing, ministry, and fellowship. We were blessed to have our Conference Minister, Dr. Steve Gammon, with us, as well as our own Dr. Lanny Fly, and Dr. Paul VanValin from Eden Counseling Center in Norfolk. Becky VanValin and Maryalice Meadows ministered to the pastors’ wives. I think those who attended would agree, similar conferences would benefit our pastors in other regions as well.

If you’d like more information, call me at 757-986-4096 or e-mail me at [johnkimball@cccusa.org](mailto:johnkimball@cccusa.org).

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## From the Conference Minister



Someone asked me: "In a world of such trouble, what is the Church (and I could add "what is the CCCC") to do?" Rather than give an immediate answer I determined to pray about it and to listen to God through His Word. I recalled recent conversations in various churches about the moral decline in our society and increasing intolerance toward Biblical Christianity. I reflected on recent world events and the physical suffering experienced by so many because of natural disasters, disease, war or human brutality. I was reminded of the awful reality that throughout the whole world people are dying without knowing the love of Christ and the salvation that is available through faith in Him. Such reflections compelled me to pray.

Then I read the 4<sup>th</sup> chapter of Acts. The Lord reminded me that the church was born into a world of trouble. Jesus had been nailed to a cross for the sins of the world, but He rose again. After ascending to heaven He sent the Holy Spirit and the church was born, but it was born in a world of trouble. After ministering healing and preaching the gospel in Jesus' name, Peter and John were arrested and spent a night in jail. The work of the church was not going to be easy. After being threatened and released the church gathered together. This passage reveals three answers to the question I was asked. In a world of trouble, what is the Church (and the CCCC) to do?

1. Pray together (4:23-30). As we pray God imparts power (v.31)

2. Preach the Word of God Boldly (v.31). Let our preaching always be Christ-centered (v.8-12)

3. Practice Christian Unity (4:32-36). This is more than a word or a doctrine; it is a compelling demonstration of true Christian love for one another (v.33).

On this side of eternity we will continue to live in a world of trouble. But let each of our churches, and let our Conference always pray together, preach the Word of God boldly, and sacrificially practice Christian unity. As we determine to follow the example of the early church in these ways the Lord will surely use us to make a world of difference!



### When the Almonds Bloom

by Rev. David Wyatt, Retired CCCC  
Pastor, The Hedges Ministry,  
Watertown, TN

*"When the almonds bloom"* Ecclesiastes 12:5, is Solomon's way of reminding us that the most glorious beauty comes at the end of winter. It is also a sign of fruit to come in another season. The almond tree from ancient times is unmatched in its late winter surprise. Blossoms cover every twig on every branch and shower petals on the ground around while still abundant on the tree. When seen in the full moon's light every petal's luminescence radiates perfected beauty. Solomon observed that God's chosen people slow their pace and quiet their activity as they mature in the winter of life. At the ending of life's best years, God has planned their greatest beauty as when the almonds bloom.

This is the image of the Christian whose holy beauty matures with petals of grace blessing all the ground around. Appreciating quiet smiles, encouraging touches of gentled hands, loving soft words we rejoice to hear are petals of grace from those who have become everyone's grandmother or grandfather. God plans for every Christian to bloom

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and share His grace at the end of their winter. We have eagerly grown branches toward opportunity and promise. The unexpected may have frozen back some efforts. Stormy years injured other branches. Disease caused more to wither.

We cannot aspire to bloom as the almond at life's winter end. God makes it possible only to work righteous works to which He calls us. It is God who overcomes the damaged branches by producing buds for future blooms. He works His healing will through the power of Jesus within us.

At the end of our winter we discover that He has outdone the oyster's pearl by covering every sin's effects with the beauty of His grace. When the Holy Spirit reflects His light through us, Christians quietly bloom, blessing all and foretelling of heavenly fruit to be born eternally. Like the almonds, we have become His love in bloom.

## Carlton's Comments



The Evangelistic Association of New England was formed in 1887 for the purpose of bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the people of the northeastern section of the United States. That initial organization has now become an association of active, committed Christians and churches known as Vision New England which is praying and working toward a spiritual transformation of the whole Northeast by Jesus Christ. This goal is carried out by three related ministries—outreach, church leadership services and ministry training.

Each winter Vision New England holds a massive three day “family reunion” in the Hynes Auditorium in Boston for over 10,000 Christians who participate in musical concerts, leadership training seminars, teaching sessions with gifted speakers and over thirty workshops designed to train and equip believers with tools for sharing Christ. This year Congress was held February 3, 4 and 5 and as we have done for five years, the Conference had a display in the exhibit hall. Many individuals and church representatives stopped by to talk and pick up materials because they either had not heard of the CCCC or because they were potentially interested in joining with us.

I am also excited about a relatively new aspect of Vision New England’s ministry. Two years ago a denominational leaders group was formed and evangelical leaders from all over the Northeast have been meeting together twice a year for lunch and an afternoon program. I have been

privileged to serve on the steering committee since the beginning. For years those of us who are responsible for assisting our evangelical churches in ministering to their communities have not known each other let alone been praying for one another, learning from one another or encouraging one another. I am very enthused that in the last two years all of that has been changing. Although much more could be done, some really great things have been happening as we have met together for lunch and prayed together that Jesus Christ will impact the whole region through His people.

There are over forty-five primary leaders represented and many more officials on a secondary level such as those in charge of church planting and ethnic ministries. It is really exciting to think what God might be able to do if we were all praying for and encouraging together our common ministry for the Lord. The Day Foundation provided a lunch at the 2004 Congress that was attended by some thirty leaders. A similar lunch was held on February 3rd. The Rev. Donald Gill, a member of Park Street Church, serves as Director of Denominational Relations for Vision New England.

I ask that you remember this group in your prayers and ask the Lord to send revival to the Northeast.

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## Bryan's Bytes by Bryan Burrell

### Managing the Mess

Computers are important ministry tools used by countless churches and pastors. Searching for information is just a click away, but most of us are either too busy or too lazy to search the web efficiently and productively.

Most of you have a favorite search engine. If you are running with the masses, your favorites are likely Google, Yahoo, MSN, or AOL. They are top rated, and they paid to get to that place. I have a few favorites you have probably not heard about. Search engines, like people, think differently. I typically do a search on several search engines and it is time well spent. Usually, I find the engine that is thinking most like me on that topic. You will manage the mess of too much information better if you try one of these meta search engines: [www.monstercrawler.com](http://www.monstercrawler.com); [www.dogpile.com](http://www.dogpile.com) (a favorite of mine) and [www.search.com](http://www.search.com) are some of the best.

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### FREE BOOK

Free copies of “Cracking Da Vinci’s Code” by James L. Garlow and Peter Jones are available for pastors. Cook Communications has made available to our office a supply of this well researched Christian response to “The Da Vinci Code” by Dan Brown, a best-selling book presenting bizarre fictitious claims concerning Christ. “Cracking Da Vinci’s Code” helps readers understand the roots of the modern heresy found in “The Da Vinci Code” – where it begins, what it means, and its possible hidden agenda. Pastors may request a copy of “Cracking Da Vinci’s Code” (retail value \$14.99) by contacting Gayle by phone (651-739-1474) or by e-mail ([gmbrymmer@cccusa.org](mailto:gmbrymmer@cccusa.org)) at our CCCC Office. A donation of \$3.00 will cover our shipping and handling costs. Supplies are limited.

# CCCC Missionaries

## Who Is a Missionary?

by Tim McDonald, Director of Christian Servicemen's Center in Guam, and CCCC Member

In my cartoon days of ignorant youth, vivid imagination took over when it was announced that visiting missionaries would give a report this morning. Missionaries! These were men and women who had survived man-eating animals to journey back and tell us of God's miraculous presence in sparing their lives and in saving the lives of the indigenous. Weren't all missionaries as radically minded and as radically situated to bring glory to God's kingdom as, say, Jim Elliot? As a kid the mystique surrounding that very exotic title of missionary served to elevate it and reserve it for the brave who risked life and limb in the jungles of Java or the sand dunes of the Sahara or even the rivers of South America.

By appointment and professional title, I am called a missionary. Please be in no way alarmed. I am safe and secure here with my wife in a nice parsonage surrounded by meadowy grass and a cliff-line of dense bushes, grasses, coconut trees, and elephant ear. Our boonie jungle is tame and I seek to make it tamer. Just yesterday I was hacking through sword grass and tanga-tanga in my little slice of jungle that others may call an overgrown backyard. I had my well-balanced and sharp machete to hack through the tangled growth that would block our view to the Philippine Sea. Totally absorbed in subduing the earth through sweat and toil, I was startled by someone quietly seeking my attention.

"Excuse me, sir. Do you own this house?" quietly spoke a very timid islander.

I shifted my focus from my blistered hand to the slender man above me on the hill. "Uh, yes. I do."

"Could you please come here for a moment," he almost whispered in such humility.

Was there trouble? Was there danger? I gripped my machete and climbed up to him.

"Is that your banana grove?" he asked smiling.

"Why yes." The machete was feeling heavy and silly as I reflected that there was no danger lurking around this mission home.

"Could I have some?"

"By all means. Which one do you want? Here, point it out." And he pointed out the most ready bunch in our little grove. I went up, held the bottom of the bunch with one hand, and sliced away at the top of the stem with the machete in the other hand. I gave him the bunch.

"Thank you, sir. Thank you very much." His eyes sparkled with delight at the free treasure bestowed upon him.

"No problem. Where are you from?"

"Chuuk."

"Oh. Ran anim." He smiled even more broadly after I greeted him in his native tongue. "What is your name?"

"John."

"Well John, that was a gift from Jesus Christ to you." John smiled again and quickly disappeared into the jungle of life.

Now I ask you again, "who is a missionary?" Is it the one who plunges into the jungle or is it the one who hands out a cup of cold water in the name of Jesus?

As Raquel and I run the Christian Servicemen's Center here on Guam, we are always emphatically telling our military that they are all missionaries in Christ's service. It doesn't matter where they are. They could be deployed to some hot spot in the world or they could be here, "in the rear with the gear." Wherever they are ordered to go, that is their missionary field because every follower of Christ is a missionary on a mission. So fellow missionaries, wherever you are, just reach out in the name of Christ. I've found that you can even reach out with bananas.

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## An Ordinary Couple Serving an Extra-Ordinary God

by Patrick Chiles, CCCC Missionary, Micronesia

When we first shared with others that we sensed God might be calling us to go to the mission field, many of our friends and co-workers were not particularly impressed. Many thought this was just a phase we were going through and it would pass. You see, there is really nothing special about us. We are not "missionary" material. We are not especially adventuresome or courageous. We are not holy or charismatic. We are simply Pat and Linda Chiles ... very ordinary Christians who are simply trying to obey and follow our awesome God.

We have been in Chuuk for a little over two years. We have seen God do some miraculous things as He has expanded the ministry of the Morning Star Institute (MSI) and improved the ministry of the Mizpah Christian High School.

The Morning Star Institute continues to train local pastors and church leaders by teaching them the Word of God. Faithful pastors from the U.S. come and spend two weeks of intensive study with them. The Lord has allowed us to expand the reach of MSI to those who do not speak English by allowing  
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us to train a couple of local pastors, who then train others. It is a beautiful example of II Timothy 2:2 at work.

At Mizpah Christian High School we continue to serve about 100 students. It is such a blessing to know that we are positively affecting a culture's future by giving excellent academic and spiritual training to the future leaders of this small island nation. We have expanded the curriculum to include some advanced classes for those who are capable and this year, in answer to prayer, we were able to add music to the curriculum.

Time and space do not permit us to elaborate on the many ways God has allowed us to be a part of the incredible work that He is doing here in people's lives. We could tell of lives changed, people healed, souls saved, children taught, men disciplined, women encouraged, and baptisms performed. Paul's statement in Ephesians 3:20, 21 tells us that "*He is able to do exceedingly abundantly beyond all that we ask or think, according to the power that works within us...*" We really are very ordinary people, but we serve an extra-ordinary God who is more than able to use us for His "*glory in the church and in Christ Jesus.*" (vs. 21).

We are so thankful to our God for the privilege to serve Him and to be a part of His work. We are also thankful to our

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partners in ministry in the CCCC. Without your prayers and financial support we could not be here. Here are some ways you can be a part of this incredible ministry and share in the many blessings God continues to shower down upon us:



*Linda and Pat Chiles;  
Matthew, Joshua & Bethany*

1. Pray for us and for the Chuukese people amongst whom we serve. If you would like to receive our prayer e-mails write to us at [patchiles@mail.fm](mailto:patchiles@mail.fm) and we will add you to our list.

2. You can give to this ministry. You can either give to our financial support or you can give to the support of Mizpah Christian High School. Simply designate how you want your gift to be used and send it to the CCCC office.

3. You can come. In order to improve the level of English spoken here we desperately need Americans to come and teach. Please pray about the possibility of you coming and teaching at Mizpah High School for a year or two. You do not necessarily have to be a trained teacher to be an effective teacher at Mizpah High School. Please pray about it.

You may not think that you are "classic missionary" material. We think it is not really a matter of who you are, but who our God is and whether or not we are really willing to serve Him and follow Him wherever He leads. For indeed, we serve an extra-ordinary God!

## **Annual Confessional Conference**

All are cordially invited to the Annual Confessional Conference, sponsored by the Reformed Congregational Fellowship.

**Date:** April 5-7, 2005

**Location:** The Wonderland (Salvation Army) Conference Center in Sharon, MA (motel-like rooms; easy access by public transportation).

**Subject:** Chapter 8 – "Of Christ the Mediator" – from the Savoy Declaration of Faith, the historic standard for American congregational churches.

**Topics:** (presented mostly by CCCC pastors):

The Cosmic Significance of Christ's Work; Types, Shadows and Prefigurings: Christ in the Old Testament; Particular redemption and the free offer of the gospel.

**Cost:** \$100/person (meals included)

Pastors and church officers: please consider using part of your annual study leave for this wonderful time (wives are cordially invited also).

For more information contact David Green at [davidg@cornerstonebeverly.org](mailto:davidg@cornerstonebeverly.org) or 14 McKinley Ave., Beverly, MA 01915-3430.

# CCCC People to Pray For

Please pray for:

- Plans for this summer's Annual Family Conference in Harrisburg, PA
- Churches seeking Pastors
- The Work of the CCCC Nominating Committee
- Conference Leaders
- CCCC Chaplains and CCCC Missionaries

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## 57<sup>th</sup> Annual Family Conference Speakers

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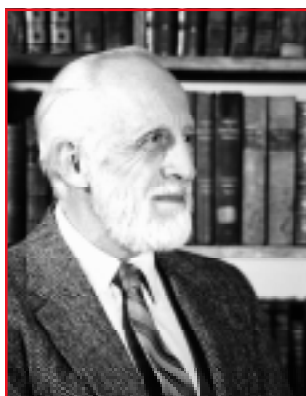


**Rev. Stephen Gammon**

*Speaker*

*Evening Worship Hour  
on Monday (July 25)*

Steve is our Conference Minister. He has pastored churches in Pawtucket, RI and Peterborough, NH, and is a Reserve Chaplain in the U.S. Navy. Steve is currently the Treasurer for the World Evangelical Congregational Fellowship.



**Rev. Richard Owen Roberts**

*Speaker*

*Evening Bible Hour on  
Tuesday & Wednesday  
(July 26 & 27)*

Richard Owen Roberts is President of International Awakening Ministry, an organization that is committed to bringing Christians into a greater awareness of the need for revival. He has been a member of the CCCC since 1957.



**Rev. David Midwood**

*Speaker*

*Morning Bible Hour on  
Tuesday, Wednesday, &  
Thursday (July 26, 27 & 28)*

David Midwood is Senior Vice-President of VISION New England. He was the pastor of West Congregational Church, Haverhill, MA for over 25 years. He has been a member of the CCCC since 1975.

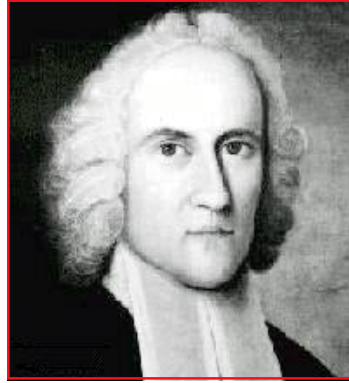
The Annual Conference brochure with complete information, including registration form, will be mailed out soon. Register as soon as possible; if questions call the CCCC office 651-739-1474.

# An Exciting Opportunity

by Dr. Phil Corr and Caleb J. D. Maskell, Assistant Director, Jonathan Edwards Center

Jonathan Edwards is arguably the greatest intellect ever produced in Colonial or Republican America. His writing continues to influence and bless into the twenty first century. His trenchant critiques of “the spirit of the age” and his apologetics for the Great Awakening provide many insights for our day.

The Jonathan Edwards Center at Yale University is at the forefront of keeping Edwards relevant in our time. By the end of this year, twenty-five outstanding volumes of Edwards’ works will have been published over the course of fifty-two years. However, in this “digital century,” the Jonathan Edwards Center is moving into new territory. In January the Project premiered its website, <http://edwards.yale.edu>. In April it will beta launch what will become the authoritative online archive of the complete works of Jonathan Edwards,



containing twice as much material as the print volumes.

The Jonathan Edwards Center is looking for “field testers” of this material. If you are interested in participating in this exciting opportunity, please e-mail Dr. Phil Corr at [dphilcorr@yahoo.com](mailto:dphilcorr@yahoo.com) or sign up on the Jonathan Edwards Center website at <http://edwards.yale.edu>.

## Changes and Opportunities

### Pastoral Changes:

Hebron CT	First Congregational Church* called Kevin Zufall*
Eure NC	Eure Christian Church (UCC) called Michael Brinkley*
Parkman OH	Parkman Congregational Church* called Rodney Edwards+

### Pastoral Openings:

Freeport IL	Zion Church*
LaMoille IL	First Congregational Church+
Monroe Center IL	Union Church of Monroe Center*
NAurora IL	Union Congregational Church*
Stillman Valley IL	Congregational Christian Church (Ind)
Pownal ME	First Parish Congregational Church
Westford MA	Westford Bible Church (Ind)
Clarkston MI	First Congregational Church (NACCC)
Scottsbluff NE	Emmanuel Congregational Church*
Scottsbluff NE	Zion Evangelical Church*
New Ipswich NH	New Ipswich Congregational Church*
Wolfeboro NH	First Christian Church*
Climax NY	Medway Congregational Church* (part time)
Sardis OH	St Paul’s Church Trail Run*
Philadelphia PA	St. Mark’s Reformed Church*
Warfordsburg PA	Buck Valley Christian Church*
Jacksonville VT	Jacksonville Community Church
Orwell VT	First Congregational Church (Ind)

\* = Conference member

+ = In process

## Health Tips

### Caffeine and Sleep

In America, 85% of us use caffeine daily making it one of the world’s most popular unregulated drugs. Acting as a stimulant, caffeine may affect your good night’s rest.

Drinking caffeine too soon before bedtime increases tossing and turning, reduces deep sleep, increases the time it takes to fall asleep, decreases total sleep time and increases the number of times you wake up during the night.

Limiting the amount of caffeine consumed during the day to about 250 mg (1 cup coffee averages 115 mg) should not affect your sleep, if it is not consumed too close to bedtime. Consult your doctor if sleep problems persist.

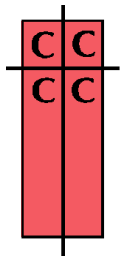
Source: [www.sleepfoundation.org](http://www.sleepfoundation.org)

### Healthy Drinks

Choosing soft drinks instead of milk, water or 100% natural fruit juices is one of the causes of overweight children and teens. Soft drinks are a large source of sugar in the American diet. When soft drinks are consumed, hundreds of extra calories are taken in without even feeling full. Important nutrients, such as calcium and vitamin D, needed for bone health, may be lacking in the diet if too much soda is consumed. A 16 oz. soda contains 150 calories and 10 teaspoons of sugar.

Source: OCHD pamphlet

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