

Around The Conference

Small Church Ministers Through Tutoring Club

How can a small church in a small town have an effective outreach ministry among youth? There may be a number of ways, but the limitations are so great most churches in this

but it works in helping kids read better, grow in self-confidence and succeed in school.



Kids and tutors work hard, but we have fun, too!

situation never quite get started. However, Union Church of Monroe Center (Illinois) is involved in a new ministry that touches the lives of local students in a significant way.

This church, with an average attendance of fewer than 40 in a town of only around 500 people, has become a part of a Tutoring Club organized by Rockfordland Youth For Christ under Director Phil Tuttle. Pastor Dave Heidemann's wife Sylvia coordinates the program for the church. Prompted by an area school dropout rate nearing 50%, adult volunteers spend time tutoring students. The program is simple in format,

Once a week the kids meet their tutors at 4:45 p.m. in the church basement. Until 7 p.m. students and tutors work together one on one. (There might be a fun group game near the end of the session.) The evening starts with the reading of a devotional, then each pair catches up with what's going on in their lives while enjoying a light dinner. If a child brings in homework, getting it completed comes first.

Introducing a new generation to the Father is another priority. A children's Bible is read, followed by more reading, flash cards, word games — anything that will reinforce learning. Students earn one dollar for every tutoring class they attend. The dollars will be turned into WalMart gift cards toward the end of the



Tutors are patient and kind, and they are good listeners



Concentration with no distractions is important.

school year. Tutors and students are looking forward to their shopping trip together. They may even enjoy eating somewhere out as a special treat.

For more information, you may call Sylvia at 815-393-3486 or e-mail her at heideda@mchsi.com.

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*From the
Conference Minister*

For Increasing Fruitfulness

I pruned my apple tree this spring so it will be more fruitful. Last year only a few apples were harvested, but I'm hoping this year will be different. As I piled up the dead and pruned branches to be taken away I remembered what Jesus said in John 15 about His desire that we bear much fruit for Him. He said, *This is to my*

Father's glory, that you bear much fruit, showing yourselves to be my disciples. (v. 8)



*Stephen A. Gammon,
CCCC Conference Minister*

Though this is His will for us, even more research is showing that the American church is declining in fruitfulness. A recently released study of trends in American religious life, published by the Program on Public Values at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, reveals that Christians are a declining segment in our nation, while those who report they have no religion at all are increasing in number, as are those joining other religions such as Scientology and Wicca. Such news should bring us to our knees to ask the Lord to prune us so we might become more fruitful.

In John 15:4 Jesus taught that as branches cannot bear fruit unless they remain in the vine, neither can we bear spiritual fruit unless we remain in Him. But what does it mean to "remain" in Jesus? There are three core heart responses to Jesus present in every Christian and every congregation that "remains" in Him. When these are present there is fruitfulness. When any of them is lacking, pruning is urgently needed.

Three core heart responses to Jesus are: 1) *I believe*. 2) *I repent*. 3) *I yield*. For the corporate life of a local church these would be: WE believe, WE repent, and WE yield.

1. **I believe in Jesus:** The Church is comprised of those who *believe* in Jesus (Romans 10:9–11; John 1:12). We believe He IS the Son of God, the Savior of the world and the only way to salvation! We put our trust in Him! If we don't believe, fruitfulness is gone! If we do believe, fruitfulness remains.

2. **I repent of my sin in Jesus' name:** Repentance was the message of John the Baptist (Matthew 3:1–2), and Jesus (Matthew 4:17), and Peter (Acts 2:38)! If through Jesus Christ who died for our sins we repent of our personal and corporate sins and long for holiness, fruitfulness remains. But if ever we fail to repent, our fruitfulness is gone.

3. **I yield to Jesus' Lordship:** He IS Lord of ALL. Fruitful Christians yield to His authority in our personal lives and in our churches. (John 20:28; Philippians 2:10–11; Colossians 2:6–7) Fruitful Congregational Christians know He is Head of the Church. Our shared desire is only to discern and do His will! When a Christian or congregation fails to grasp that He is Lord of all, and so to yield to His will, fruitfulness is gone.

To believe, repent and yield to Jesus are all part of "remaining in Him." As the Lord prunes us we will become more fruitful for Him!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Steve".

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Luncheons at Annual Conference

This year we have brought the price down for the Women's and Men's luncheons at our annual conference. Price is just \$13.50 for a meal of Chicken Breast Supreme (Sautéed chicken breast topped with creamy mushroom sauce), tossed green salad, green beans almondine, and twice baked mashed potatoes.

This enables everyone to take advantage of our speakers — Keith Olsen for the men's luncheon on Wednesday and Jill Briscoe for the women's luncheon on Tuesday.

We look forward to a wonderful time of fellowship and inspiration, and encouragement to all our ministries when we return home following the conference.

From the Northeast Regional Minister

Rev. Terry H. Shanahan, Northeast Regional Minister

Preventing Ministry Failure

Be self-controlled and alert. Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour. 1 Peter 5:8

How blessed we are in the CCCC with opportunities for fellowship with like-minded believers. This winter, Karlotta and I had the privilege again to attend the NECCF Pastor and Spouse retreat. This year we were led by Rev. Dr. Ken Swetland and his wife Anne. Dr. Swetland's more than 35 years as professor at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary made him the perfect facilitator for the topic, "Preventing Ministry Failure."

As one at the forefront of ministry preparation and a prime witness of ministry failure, he was able to share with us the primary reasons for that failure: plagiarism, lying, breaking confidence, stealing, money management problems, marriage and family issues and sexual impurity. The teaching was superb and the conversations and interactions with the other couples were rewarding.

Over the course of the teaching, Dr. Swetland introduced us to related materials on the topic. The one resource I was compelled to purchase as my own was the workbook, *Preventing Ministry Failure* by Michael Todd Wilson and Brad Hoffmann. I recommend this workbook to all in ministry.

This workbook is best used in interaction with someone else, whether one-on-one with another ministry friend, or even in a small group of three to six ministers. Each chapter focuses on an issue that is especially pertinent to those in ministry.

For example one chapter deals with intimacy issues as they relate to successful pastoring. Another deals with one's calling, and understanding that call. And another is about avoiding ineffectiveness and burnout through proper stress management. One chapter is about boundaries, always an issue in ministry. Other chapters deal with self-care, people skills, and leadership skills.



Pastors can look at ministry failure in two ways. Some think it will never happen to them, while others know that it could happen to anyone. Either way, we have an enemy who is constantly angling for us to fail. Ministry failure destroys the career and calling of the pastor and brings incredible pain to the church, the pastor and his family. As a group of people who hold to the same standards and faith, we can hold each other up and defeat the tempter together. I hope that you will consider this book, this topic, and that you will take seriously the risk that we all have to fail in our calling. As ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, finishing well must be our goal, for an effective ministry and Christ-like witness.

In His Joy,
Terry

Women's Ministries Update

The Women's Ministries Committee is excited to announce that Jill Briscoe will be our ladies' luncheon speaker at the 2009 CCCC Annual Family Conference in Waterloo, Iowa in July. Jill was born in England and found Christ when she was 18 years old. She is the wife of Dr. Stuart Briscoe who will be the Morning Bible Hour speaker at the conference. Today they travel around the world ministering to under-resourced churches and speaking at international seminars and conferences. Since 2000, she and Stuart, who was formerly senior pastor of Elmbrook Church in Wisconsin for 30 years, have had the joy of equipping and encouraging believers across the globe in their roles as ministers-at-large for Elmbrook.

Jill has authored more than 40 books including devotionals, study guides, poetry and children's books. Her vivid, relational teaching style touches the emotions and stirs the heart. She serves as Executive Editor of *Just Between Us*, a magazine of encouragement for ministry wives and women in

leadership, and served on the board of World Relief and Christianity Today, Inc., for over 20 years. For more information about Stuart and Jill's ministry, please visit their website, www.tellingthetruth.org.

We invite those who will be attending the 2009 Annual Conference to stop by to visit our *Berried Treasures* table. A variety of beautiful handmade items are available for a nominal cost. One of the ministries we offer is a scholarship fund to assist teens who would like to go on mission trips. The monies that are collected from the *Berried Treasures* table primarily fund this scholarship program.

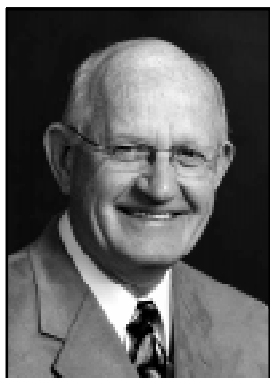
Please visit www.cccusa.com/womensministries.html for more information about the CCCC Women's Ministries. Teens wishing to submit an application for a mission trip scholarship will find an application to download and instructions for where to submit it on this link.

We look forward to seeing everyone in Waterloo!

Starting a Movement...

Dr. Ron Hamilton, CCCC Director of Church Multiplication

The Church Multiplication Committee has developed a vision statement to guide our mission in the coming years:



The CCCC has joined other Christians in our nation in making extraordinary followers of Jesus through a church planting movement that raises up new churches that love God, love others and make disciples.

We believe that by the year 2020 over one-half of the member churches in the Conference will be healthy reproducing churches started by the CCCC in the 21st Century. A majority of these new churches will be planted in major metropolitan areas and will reach people from every generation and ethnic group. They will be diverse in their approach to ministry representing various expressions of the movement of the Spirit in the local church.

We believe that other churches will be born in rural and suburban settings as daughter churches of existing CCCC member churches that have

rediscovered their mission to make disciples and impact their communities. We envision that every CCCC church will know the joy of birthing one or more daughter churches.

“Jesus is Lord!”

While it is exciting to plant individual churches, we are committed to starting a movement in the Conference. We envision new disciple-making communities started all over our nation in regions where we have no influence as well as areas where we want to expand our ministry. We are planting healthy, reproducing churches that have the potential to plant daughter churches within five years of their beginning.

The Church Multiplication Committee has developed a working plan on Cultivating a Church Multiplication Movement for the CCCC. We have established church multiplication hubs in Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Los Angeles. Each of these hubs has a leadership team committed to develop a movement in their region. The work of these hubs will serve as a framework for the development of church planting centers in other regions of the nation.

The goal of this effort is to make extraordinary followers of Jesus! While many despair the religious decline of our nation, we are working to make a difference by expanding God’s kingdom through church planting.

Want to Make a Strategic Difference?

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

Fact: Nationwide, the next few years will see an enormous pastoral turnover in the US simply from the numbers of clergy who are nearing retirement age.

Fact: The “transition” time between pastors can be the single most critical period for setting a local congregation on the path toward a fruitful ministry future.

These two facts are now coming together at an accelerated pace within the CCCC family. For years, our former Conference Minister, Rev. Cliff Christensen, warned us about the “graying” of the CCCC, and now that warning is becoming reality. While we do not know how many CCCC pastors are actually planning to retire in the next two to three years, the sheer number of “retirement age” clergy in our family tells us that we are likely not prepared for what lies ahead. We are already receiving regular calls from CCCC congregations in transition seeking our help — and when that transition comes on the heels of a long pastorate, in the midst of conflict, or as a result of some form of pastoral failure, applying a strategic

transitional process (what we call “Intentional Interim Ministry”) can make the difference between a church’s future success or demise.

The CCCC needs seasoned pastors who are willing to go through Intentional Interim Ministry training to establish a pool of ministers ready to meet this need. Such pastors will have the opportunity to work with some of our most precious CCCC congregations across the nation. The need is already significant and will only grow over the next few years. Are you up to the challenge? Would you like to make such a strategic difference in the life of the local church? For more information, please contact me at (651) 739-1474.



Winter Banquet in Ohio

Sixty-one clergy and laity of the Ohio Association of the CCCC met for their annual Winter Banquet on February 27, enjoying a sumptuous dinner, fellowship and inspiration. Rev. Peter Parry was honored for his faithful work in his Jones Road Congregational Church in Columbus and his excellent service in the CCCC as regional representative and past moderator. Last October Rev. Parry was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor resulting in surgery, chemotherapy and radiation. All the while he has continued to preach and pastor his congregation. His wife has a wonderful ministry to inter-city children, so they were presented with a check for \$450 to assist the camping program. To encourage him on his precarious journey we presented Pete with Christian artist C. Michael Dudash's limited addition painting of "The Journey." Inscribed on it was Proverbs 4:18, *The path of the righteous is like the first gleam of dawn, shining ever brighter till the full light of day.* Everyone signed the picture and we had prayer for Pete and his family.

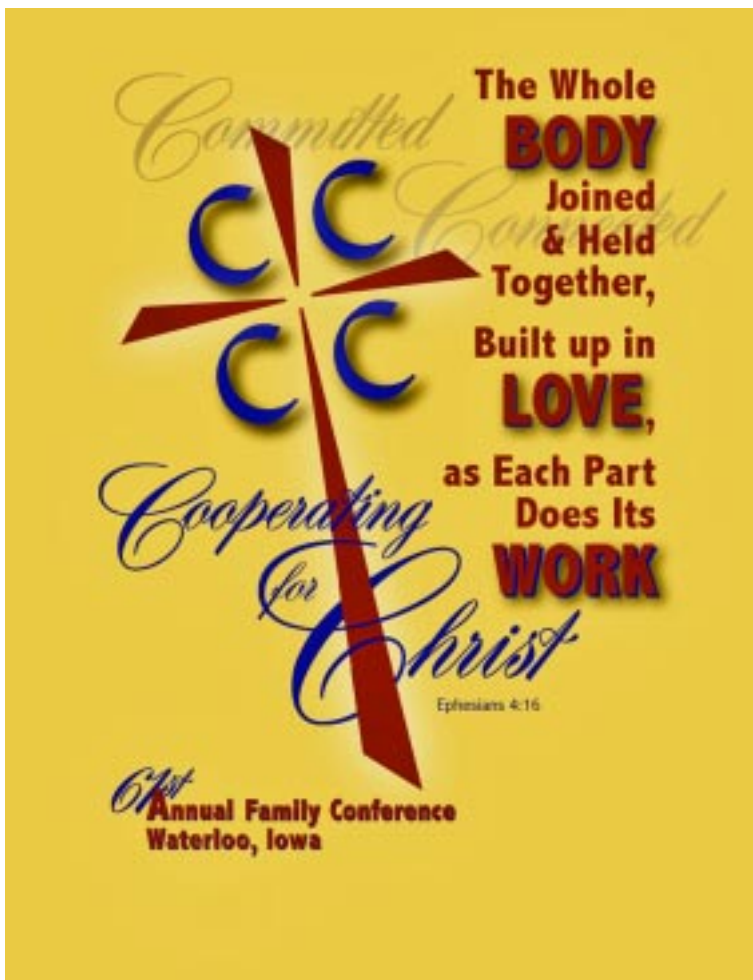
Also, prayer was offered for the family (who were present) of Mrs. Janet Seaver, an avid supporter of the First Congregational Church of Lodi and the Ohio Association. The Lord ushered her to Paradise the week before. She was remembered especially for her bold love for the Lord, organ playing and children's ministry.

Rev. George Miller, missionary in East Africa with AMG Missions and soloist at last year's CCCC Family Conference in Buffalo, led us in worship. Then Rev. Pat Street showed the CCCC Ron Hamilton Church Planting DVD that was presented last summer at the Family Conference. Rev. Street shared his 80-member congregation's vision and excitement as they plan and train leaders to plant a new church start in their county. Moderator Rev. John Hood gave a challenge to every church in the Ohio Region to begin praying that God might raise up leaders in their congregation with a vision to plant new churches in their area of ministry.

CCCC 61st Annual Family Conference

July 20–23 in Waterloo, Iowa
at Ramada Hotel and Convention Center

- Outstanding music and speakers
- Program for entire family
- Help for all church leaders
- More than 35 workshops
- Strong emphasis on missions
- Reports from all CCCC ministries
- Election of officers
- Encouragement through personal fellowship
- Evening speakers: Stephen Gammon, David T. Olson, Larry Wood
- Morning Bible Hour Speaker: Stuart Briscoe
- Luncheon Speakers: Jill Briscoe and Keith Olsen
- Register online



Few, if any churches in America can match the 200 years of national evangelical leadership and faithfulness of Park Street Church in Boston. They are celebrating their 200th anniversary in 2009 with a strong evangelistic witness. We have printed and will continue to print articles about the celebration and key events in the history of this, one of the most celebrated of our CCCC churches. *This article was written by Bob McKenney, Executive Minister of Park Street.*

Park Street Church's 11th Pastor Leads a Revival at its Centennial in 1909

Park Street called Dr. A.Z. Conrad, pastor of the 1,100 member Old South Congregational Church in Worcester, as its associate Pastor in January of 1907, to help Dr. Withrow, then senior minister, in the pastoral responsibilities of this ever-growing church. One year after Conrad joined the church, Dr. Withrow retired for reasons of health and died two and a half years later. Conrad continued in Dr. Withrow's steps, not swaying one bit from the Gospel. His leadership gifts were evident to the congregation and he was immediately called by the church as its senior minister.

Dr. Conrad recognized that he was shepherding a "trolley car congregation" and that the culture around the church had changed drastically in the last 25 years. He believed that the church had a responsibility to respond as the body of Christ to those in need of Christ. Conrad often preached that if a person "can't stop drinking, sinning, worrying, or is laden with guilt, he must come to Christ, who won't leave or forsake us." So urgent was Conrad and Park Street's need to proclaim this message to Boston, that Conrad organized and led 166 greater Boston orthodox churches in an effort that would be called The Boston Evangelistic Campaign. Most of these churches had realized, at one time or another, that financial troubles and poor attendance were as a result of "sermon popularizing." These same churches were concerned that Boston's intellectual community was adverse to evangelism because of its blindness to sin. Perhaps for these reasons, only a small but determined evangelistic campaign group with Conrad as chair was formed in May of 1908. As a result of the grim facts previously mentioned, they decided "that the hour was ripe for an evangelistic movement in this city."¹ The campaign hired Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman to teach and preach throughout the campaign. Chapman taught the Boston pastors and church leaders how to evangelize. A wide group of distinctively different, yet "evangelistic" churches joined together in prayer and preparation. Each of the 120,000 members of the churches involved in the campaign was asked to sign a commitment card stating that he or she would pray for the success of the campaign. The campaign was to begin on January 26, 1909 and end on February 21, just a few days prior to the 100th anniversary celebration of Park Street Church's founding. Every step of the campaign was carefully planned. So well promoted was the event

that on opening day, 3,000 people packed the Tremont Temple Baptist Church and the overflow overflowed Park Street's meeting house. So absorbing was the interest in the great movement that it became the one topic of conversation throughout the whole city among all classes of people.² The campaign didn't take out one single newspaper ad, yet the press covered the campaign as front page news nearly every day! Commenting on the campaign, Conrad said "All the human elements combined could never explain this revival. Its power was a Divine power. The presence and work of the Holy Spirit was so manifest as to leave no question that God Almighty was Himself directing, controlling, empowering to His own glory and the blessing of humanity. Jesus again exemplifies His own declaration concerning Himself, "I, if lifted up, will draw all men to me."³ The campaign preached only three messages throughout — "Christ the Savior," "Bible the Word of God," and "Prayer Crucial." The campaign theme was "Repent, Confess, Obey."

The daily campaign meetings were moved to the 6,000 Seat Mechanics Building, which was an unexpected cost of \$20,000, but God provided funds for the costs of the entire campaign via the meeting offerings alone. During the brief 4-week campaign, Park Street Church received 200 members, of which 114 participated in their first communion service during the course of the meetings! At the centennial celebration of Park Street Church's founding, on February 27, 1909, Dr. A.Z. Conrad and Dr. Withrow, now Pastor Emeritus, credited "the prayer meeting with religious progress during the past hundred years."⁴ Clearly, the power of prayer, the Gospel, and the Holy Spirit were felt in Boston during the winter of 1909. It changed the city and in particular, the Roman Catholic church's stronghold on it. Many of these Boston evangelistic churches would hold onto the faithful Word of truth while other parts of the country were struggling with the social gospel. This was especially true of the Congregational churches who were undergoing undue denominational change and influence. Park Street Church continued to grow and be successful through the early 1930's, but Dr. Conrad's hint that it might be time to retire in 1933 sent concern among the congregation. The tone and pace set by Withrow and Conrad and empowered by the Spirit of God would continue through the Park Street pulpit with Dr. Harold John Ockenga at its helm.

Footnotes:

- 1 Conrad, A.Z., *Boston's Awakening*, Boston, MA: The King's Business Publishing Company, 1909. 17.
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New Ministry Opportunities in Micronesia

Our Brother-to-Brother Ministry in Micronesia is getting a fresh start! After several years of some brokenness in our relationship with our brothers and sisters on Chuuk, reconciliation has now occurred and we are being extended a renewed opportunity to come alongside them and rekindle our relationship. Rev. A. Barry Jones, president of the World



Barry Jones preaching in Micronesia

Evangelical Congregational Fellowship writes, “I journeyed on to the island of Chuuk in Micronesia. There, together with Rev. Dr. Steve Gammon, we were able to heal a broken relationship with one of the churches. By this means we brought God’s grace and encouragement to a body of hurting believers.”

There are several critical needs at this time. First of all, our Micronesia Ministries Committee covets your renewed efforts to provide financial support to the churches on Chuuk and the Mizpah Christian School. The school is in serious trouble right now and it is reaching out for funds to help them get back on their feet.

Changes and Opportunities

Pastoral Changes:

Kellogg, ID	United Church of Kellogg *	David Langer *
Kennedy, NY	Clarks Corners Community Church *	Walter Venman

Pastoral Openings:

Wethersfield, CT	First Church of Christ	
Buffalo Center, IA	First Congregational Church *	
Garner, IA	Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church *	
Rockland, ID	Rockland Congregational Church (Part-time) *	
Blue Island, IL	Evangelical Community Church *	
Round Lake, IL	Community Church of Round Lake *	
Billerica, MA	Community Congregational Church *	
Boxford, MA	First Church Congregational * (Minister of Youth & Music)	
South Grafton, MA	Union Congregational Church * (Part-time)	
Brewer, ME	Second Congregational Church *	
Maple Rapids, MI	Maple Rapids Congregational Christian Church * (Youth Pastor)	
Kulm, ND	First Congregational Church *	
Center Ossipee, NH	First Congregational Church of Ossipee	
Loysburg, PA	St. John’s Reformed Church *	

* = Conference member

There are also personnel issues as well. They are asking for someone to come to the island, willing to serve as the administrator for the school. The Micronesia Ministries Committee is not necessarily asking for someone to make a long-term commitment at this point. But if anyone is willing to go and serve for at least a year, that would be a great start in helping the school get stronger. Mizpah also has a need for more classroom teachers. This is a great opportunity for a few people to go for six months or more to fill this critical void and provide a wonderful ministry to a Christian school in great need.

If you feel led to step forward in any of these areas and volunteer to serve, please contact the Conference Office or me, the chairman of the Micronesia Ministries Committee. Thank you in advance for your prayers and continued support for this important ministry. You can learn more about Micronesia and the CCCC ministries there at www.cccusa.com/micronesia.html

Rev. Dr. Maurice Smith

Health Tips

Consider Your Donation

If you have ever thought about donating your organs or tissues, this may be the time to take action. 25,000 people receive the gift of life each year in the US with 77 US patients receiving an organ transplant each day.

Remember Paul’s words to the Corinthians: “...flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God, nor does the perishable inherit the imperishable.” Consider that a donor has the ability to save the lives of up to eight people and improve the lives of up to 50. There is no age limit or medical condition restrictions on who can register to be a donor.

However, you need to discuss your thoughts and decision to be an organ donor with your family. Next, you need to notify the Gift of Life organization in your state to determine exactly what you need to do to register.

Prayerfully consider how you can be a part of this life saving program.

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



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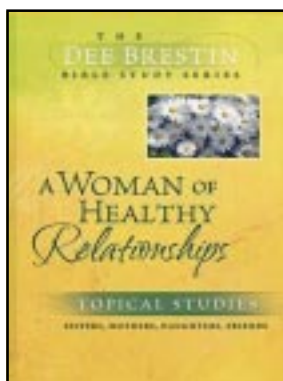
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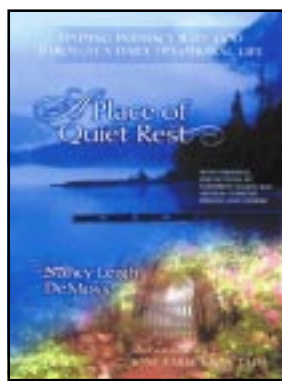
Becoming A Women of Faith

Jesus said to the woman, "Your faith has saved you; go in peace." Luke 7:50



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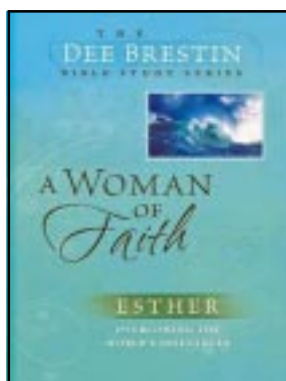
Healthy relationships don't just happen, but God gives us great wisdom that, if applied, can give us the kind of relationships for which our hearts long.



A Place of Quiet Rest
Author: Nancy Leigh DeMoss
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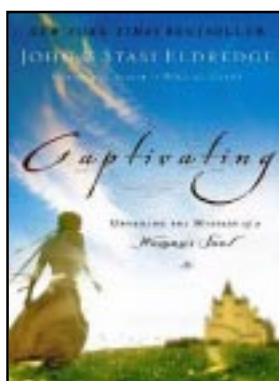
Daily time with the Lord is essential for an authentic, abiding relationship with Him. But so often the details of our busy lives swallow this precious time. This compelling work by Nancy Leigh DeMoss teaches women how to have a rich, intimate daily devotional life. Readers will be

challenged to transform their quiet times from daily drudgery to immeasurable delight.



A Woman of Faith
Author: Dee Brestin
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Based on the book of Esther, *A Woman of Faith* helps women recognize God's hand—not only in Esther's life but in their own lives. In this dynamic eight-chapter study, participants learn that as God led Esther, they too can be led as a Woman of Faith.



Captivating
Author: John & Staci Eldredge
Your Price \$11.99, hard cover

What Every little girl has dreams of being swept up into a great adventure, of being the beautiful princess. Sadly, when women grow up, they are often swept up into a life filled merely with duty and demands. Many Christian women are tired, struggling under

the weight of the pressure to be a "good servant," a nurturing caregiver, or a capable home manager.

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