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AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Ministry Afloat the USS Arlington

by Chaplain Brady Rentz USN

(Larry Towne is our Area Rep for Central Midwest. He is also Chaplain Endorser for the CCCC. This month, for our Around the Conference article, he has chosen to highlight one of our military chaplains, Brady Rentz. Brady serves as the Command Chaplain on board the USS Arlington. He is partnered in ministry with his wife Nitza, son Lucius (5) and daughter Ruby (7 months). He looks forward to pizza and movie night with his family following every return to port.)

As we pulled into port on our final underway of the year, I spent most of the morning out on the weather decks and Fo'c'sle talking with my shipmates. As I asked them about their plans for holiday leave I realized how attached to them



USS Arlington

I had grown over the last year. I realized how much I cared about them, their individual and family challenges and their knowledge of God and his love for them. I began to think about the missions our officers and crew had been tasked with and how much the command had accomplished over the last year. As I spoke with them, I could see the fatigue in their eyes and the longing for home and a period of rest that was heavy on their hearts.

Over the past year, our ship and her crew had gone from being in the yard for a six-month period to being underway for the remainder of the year. Our schedule was split almost perfectly down the middle with most of the summer and fall being spent at sea tasked with multiple missions and sea trials. The

days at sea went by fast as they were filled with more work than could be done. Time away from friends and family seemed to drag, as there were many busy days and long nights that merged together while at sea. Each underway period brought unique opportunities and learning experiences

that culminated in feelings of accomplishment and frustration within compressed and stressful time periods. The resilience and endurance of my shipmates during this level of "operational tempo" amazed me everyday. As "CHAPS" I have the unique opportunity, and divine appointment, of ministering to them in this environment.



Ministry of presence through listening and attending to my shipmates in times of stress, pain and joy has fostered my deep attachment to them. In reflection, this ministry of presence was exercised on the deck-

CM COMMENTS

A Life and Ministry of Obedience

Ron Hamilton, *Conference Minister*

The leadership of our Conference has encouraged our membership to join in a CCCC way of life that is based on a passionate obedience to Jesus as we “love God, love others, and as we go, make disciples.” This passion flows from Jesus’ teaching in the Great Commandment and the Great Commission.

Jesus replied: “Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.” This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: “Love your neighbor as yourself.” All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments. Matthew 22:37–40 NIV

Then Jesus came to them and said, “All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.” Matthew 28:18–20 NIV

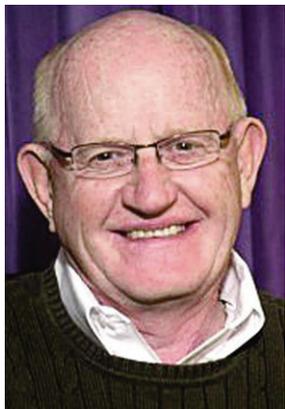
The CCCC Statement of Polity begins with the statement, “We believe that Jesus Christ is the Head of His body, the Church universal, and of each local church.” As Biblical Congregationalists, we confess that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of the living God and shape our lives under His Lordship. We are convinced that individual and corporate faith in Jesus is expressed in daily obedience to Him and His will as revealed in Scripture.

The CCCC Statement of Purpose reflects our desire to live in obedience to Jesus:

1. To promote the worship of God in our churches. (Love God)
2. To deepen and extend the fellowship of our churches. (Love others)
3. To encourage a steadfast, Biblical witness by our churches. (Make disciples)

Every one of us faces many pressures to conform to the image of the world. These pressures not only influence our lives as followers of Jesus but also affect our views of the church and as a fellowship of churches. The world wants us to be an organization that promotes love and good deeds. People expect our churches to operate as businesses. We are challenged to accommodate the expectations of people. While there are good things in all of these expectations, our life together should be nothing less than complete obedience to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

It is true that there can be more to faith than “loving God, loving others, and making disciples.” But there can be nothing less. This is the Irreducible Core of the Christian faith and we are called to live in passionate obedience to Jesus in every aspect of our lives. We invite you to join in a CCCC Way of Life that is directed and driven by passionate obedience. ♦



NE REGIONAL NEWS



Our Passion, the Irreducible Core: Love God, Love Others, as We Go, Make Disciples

Terry Shanahan, NE Regional Minister

I often have the opportunity to meet with churches and individuals not affiliated with our Conference to present who we are and what we believe. It is my joy to explain to them that we are a fellowship of like-minded believers that honor Jesus Christ together. I have the privilege of telling them that in obedience we adhere to a way of life that honors what Christ has commanded us to do. That includes living a life that adheres to the greatest commandment and the great commission.

Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself. (Matthew 22:37–39)

Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. (Matthew 28:19)

Simply put, I tell them we are fully devoted to loving God, loving others, and as we go, making disciples. Not only is this lived out in our personal lives daily, but we live this way of life corporately as well. Nowhere will this be better displayed than at this year's annual gathering in Rochester, New York July 20–23. This year's theme is "Fully Invested," based on Deuteronomy 6:4–9,

Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be on your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when

CHURCH DEVELOPMENT



It's a Way of Living

By John Kimball, CCCC Director of Church Development

There has been a running theme in my life and education since seminary. I was privileged to sit under the teaching of a Messianic Rabbi for my studies in Hebrew and some Old Testament work. Both that historic language and the story it tells of the Old Covenant came alive for me in ways I never dreamed possible.

A significant component of that "theme" has been brought to my attention by others throughout my ministry, most recently emphasized again in some mentored ministry training I have been pursuing through the Praxis Center. From a Hebrew standpoint (and, frankly from the whole of the Bible), doctrine and teaching do not find their purpose and fulfillment in what we know or learn; rather they culminate in how we live. If we are serious about being followers of Christ, then we must be equally serious about living as our King and Rabbi lived.

When it comes to our Passion as the CCCC Family — what we have been calling the Irreducible Core of the Christian Life (Love God, Love Others, and As We Go, Make Disciples), this is not describing a belief system but rather the ultimate lifestyle each pastor, missionary, Christian worker and church member is to emulate. And the order is critical, for one cannot rightly love people unless he first loves God rightly. And further, we cannot rightly disciple others toward Christian maturity unless we first love them.

When it comes to the CCCC Ministry of Church Development, our entire process is rooted in this way of life. The training, resourcing and coaching we provide has one primary goal: that everyone (from the pulpit to the pew) would rediscover what it means to truly love God with every fiber of our being (Matthew 22:37–38). As that love (passion) grows in our relationship with our Triune God, then our love for people will overflow as a result (Matthew 22:39–40). To miss either of these points is to miss everything (1 John 4:7–8). Finally, as our love for God and people flourishes, we can then righteously draw others to God in Christ and disciple them to maturity in these things as well (Matthew 28:18–20).

CONFERENCE CARE



The “Irreducible Core”

By **Lenn Zeller**, (Volunteer) CCCC Director of Conference Care

Whoever claims to love God yet hates a brother or sister is a liar. For whoever does not love their brother and sister, whom they have seen, cannot love God, whom they have not seen. 1 John 4:20

Our “Irreducible Core” includes the call to love God (and to love others and make disciples as we go). But how exactly do we love God? Surely we love God through the devotion of our hearts, through our daily walk with and obedience to Him, through our personal piety and spiritual discipline, and through our worship and prayer. All of these are ways we express our adoration to God and our commitment to a growing relationship with Him.

If we are lacking in any of these personal expressions of faith, we run the risk of allowing that faith to weaken and wane, and open ourselves to the attacks of the enemy

of our souls who would like nothing more than to minimize our impact for Christ and hinder our connection with Him. For pastors, the danger is doubly threatening, as it impedes not only our personal relationship with Christ but also our ability to minister with any real integrity or effectiveness. It behooves a pastor to diligently and regularly evaluate their own spiritual life and to maintain a rich and always deepening relationship with God.

But beyond that, we also love God by loving others. In the scripture quoted above, the apostle John makes it clear that if we say we love God, whom we cannot see, but do not love the people around us whom we can see, then we are simply deceiving ourselves. For whoever does not love their brother and sister, whom they have seen, cannot love God, whom they have not seen. (1 John 4:20) This speaks clearly, of course, to how we treat one another within the body, the church. Is it truly possible to

love God while at the same time disregarding the feelings or hurts of those around us? How can we claim to love God when we are treating fellow believers with disrespect or unkindness? How can we think that we are loving God when we treat His people with contempt, belittling or disparaging them for differing with us over matters of less than eternal importance? Sometimes we even think it is out of our love for God and our understanding of His truth that we treat others this way, but can that be right?

We love God by treating others with kindness, respect, compassion and sympathy. Even in times of dispute or conflict, we can still love God by continuing to love those who differ from us. In fact, to maintain our perspective, and to stay calm, reasonable, gentle and patient with those with whom we differ, may in fact be a greater expression of love than almost any other. After all, isn't that how God treats us? ♦

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you get up. Tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Write them on the door frames of your houses and on your gates.

As a Conference we want to be fully devoted disciples of our amazing God and to follow His commands as our witness to the world. Our Annual Gathering will emphasize our guiding value number five of A community that lives out a shared life and a shared mission. This emphasis reinforces our like-mindedness as well as our kingdom mindset.

I have to say it is an honor to represent the Conference to others when this is the message I am able to bring. I often hear the comment, “Now that’s something I could be part of.” ♦

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When a church family does this consistently and passionately, revitalization and development will occur. Strategies, resources, training and methodologies are important tools, but the Irreducible Core is the singular thrust on the human side of the equation that turns things around. Without this flow of love and the powerful way of life it produces in partnership with the Holy Spirit, the best tactics will fall way short.

Would you like to know more? Call the Conference Office at (651) 739-1474 and ask about Church Development. Remember, it’s not what you know about Christ, but *how you live in Christ* that makes the difference! ♦

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Re — Again, Anew

by Rick Chaffee, pastor of Amber Congregational Church, Marietta, New York

There are a lot of words that begin with the prefix *re*, which means simply “again” or “anew.” We have been talking about several of these for the past year with words such as revitalization, renewal, and recommitment. These words can intimidate us a bit, make us uneasy, as if everything old must give way to everything new. But that is not the intent or the direction that our talks and plans and efforts are seeking to accomplish. In fact it may be better to introduce an old *re* word to help us move ahead. That word is *remember*.

The first time that the word *remember* is used in the Bible is in the context of covenant. God said, “I will remember my covenant between me and you and all living creatures.” (Genesis 9:15) Remembering either keeps the essential things in clear focus or returns those that have been blurred from lack of attention into renewed focus. Our efforts to “re” things is all about remembering the vital truths upon which we have based our lives (revitalization), remembering our excitement when we were new in the faith (renewal), and remembering the covenantal importance of our commitments (recommitment). This is not anything new; it is the same thing again, anew.

So what is it that we need to remember? Our purpose statement identifies three things. First, we need to remember our commitment to God. The Ten Commandments begin with three statements about our rela-

tionship with God: we are to give him exclusive commitment, we are to accept no alien distraction, and we are not to misuse our relationship with him. The fourth commandment tells us to “remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy.” (Exodus 20:8) In other words, God is giving us an aid to enable us to keep the first three commandments. It is simply: worship with others regularly once a week. Oh, I know that we can all worship without coming to public worship every Sunday, but the reality is that we don’t. And the more we neglect the weekly reminder given to us by God, the more we lose our focus of the first three commandments and we need a recommitment.

The second item we are to remember from our purpose statement is that we are accountable to one another. Life was never intended to be lived in isolation from others. We need one another for both encouragement and correction. The church is the place where loving accountability is to be provided. The descriptive images of the church in the Bible illustrate the interpersonal nature of Christian growth: the body (1 Corinthians 12:12–31), the building (Ephesians 2:19–22) and the family (Mark 3:31–35). Oh, I know that relationships are difficult and some people just make us angry. But that is not a valid excuse to resist accountability. We cannot love God and not love our brothers and sisters (1 John 4:20). We need a revitalization.

Our purpose statement concludes with the reminder to look beyond ourselves and get involved in Christ’s transforming work in our world. God has kingdom purposes. His goal is to “bring all things in heaven and on earth together under one head, even Christ.” (Ephesians 1:10) Even now he is at work to accomplish that end. And we are to join him. Life is not about us; it is always about Jesus and about others. I know that there are too many tasks, too many needs, too much to do. I know that we lack what we perceive of as the necessary skills and understanding to be effective. I know that we are a bit scared outside our comfort zones. But Jesus said “Go... make disciples... teach them to obey everything I have commanded you... and surely I will be with you always.” (Matthew 28:19–20). We need a renewal. ♦

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND READERS’ CONTRIBUTIONS

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If you have other comments or articles you wish to contribute, including “Something to

Think About,” please send them to the same e-mail address.

WORLD OUTREACH

Moving Experiences

by Jeff and Lisa Griffith — Ohio CCCC pastor serving in the Czech Republic since 1994

Have you ever prayed for something for a long time, and then when God begins to answer you are surprised? Well that's the feeling we have in Kralupy, Czech Republic! In 2008 we moved to Kralupy to help the Cirkev Bratska, a denomination that was started with the help of missionaries from Park Street Church in the 1890s to establish one of about 100 preaching stations they have into a multiplying church. To say it's been tough is an understatement. Kralupy is an industrial town that typically votes for communist or socialist parties in elections. As such, more than the national average of 76% are atheist, or agnostic at best.

Long before we moved, believers were praying for God to move and establish His Church in Kralupy in order that the entire region might be reached with the gospel. Kralupy is located on the train line from Prague to Dresden and Berlin, and is the first major station where the lines split to serve other towns in the area. Residents from approximately 40 towns and villages can be in Kralupy in under a 30-minute train ride. This doesn't include bus lines or even travel by car, which would increase the number of towns and villages to over 100!

Since the fall of communism in 1989, the area has been resistant to the Good News of Jesus Christ. However through the grace of God poured out in answer to the faithful prayers of His children, this last year has seen movement like we have not seen since before the end of WWII, when the

preaching station was seeing approximately 150 attending morning worship services!

One of the most significant things God did was a result of the crisis in the Ukraine. Corban University in Salem, Oregon was



planning to send a short-term team to serve in orphanages, but because of the conflict sought an alternative location. By God's grace, they chose to come to Czech. Over the course of two weeks, we as a team visited six public Czech schools,

contacting approximately 700 students by conducting PE and conversational English classes. Each school was interested in having us conduct after-school English language clubs for their students. But unfortunately, we don't have the people to take advantage of this opportunity.

As a result of that team's ministry, I am now teaching conversational English classes in a second public school in the Kralupy area. But what is even more exciting, Veronika Ticha, who serves with Betel Czech Republic, similar to Teen Challenge but with a focus on church planting, has been able to also serve in three of the schools with a Christian-based ethics workshop. It has been very well received by staff and students. A second workshop has already been planned for February in these schools.

Since September we have seen a significant increase in the number of people wanting to talk about spiritual matters, and in particular Jesus Christ! Once a month I preach in English, which is drawing in some of my colleagues from the public schools. We have just launched the course "Christianity Explained." What surprised us is that nearly all those attending are in their late 50s to early 70s — a generation which is sometimes referred to as the lost generation, as they lived nearly all their lives under the influence of communism, and have forsaken what little they knew about God. We are

ANNUAL GATHERING

Sunny Thoughts

by Susan Moody, Local Arrangements Chair for the 2015 CCCC Annual Gathering

Transitional Pastor of the Congregational Church of Chester, VT

2 degrees! Tonight my car's dashboard thermometer read 2 degrees— 30 whole degrees below the place where water starts to freeze. As I sat on the icy-cold seat and waited for the car to be at least as warm as my refrigerator, the long line of winter days yet to come stretched out before me like an Olympic luge track. How to cope?

There are few coping options available, since only the Creator God has power to change the weather, and I am called to minister for the Kingdom here in New England. Of course, I can wear layers of fleece, snuggle under cozy quilts and drink vats of cocoa. But one of the best ways to survive these frigid winter days is to go to a warmer place in my mind, dreaming of upcoming happy times in summer sunshine.

Of course! Why not think about the 67th Annual Gathering of the CCCC? As I did, I found three things to warm my heart on a cold winter's evening, even if my toes are still on the chilly side.

#1 – WORSHIP: The Annual Gathering offers the opportunity to worship with our CCCC brothers and sisters from across the nation. Hymns, songs of praise, prayer, reading and preaching of the Word – whatever the mode, thoughts of worshipping in spirit and in truth with like-minded Kingdom folk warms my heart!

#2 – SPEAKERS: We will have not one but four different featured speakers to challenge and encourage us this summer. Neil Hudson (Imagine Project Director for the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity), Dr. Gordon Hugenberger (Senior Minister at Park Street Church), Dr. Carol Kaminski (Professor of Old Testament at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary) and Ryan Howell (President of Vision New England) will all be with us in Rochester. The thought of all that learning at my fingertips makes my blood start a-pumping!

#3 – CONNECTIONS: What better way to warm my heart than to dream of connecting with friends old and new at the Annual Gathering? There are opportunities to share meals, to learn together, to listen to one another tell stories of how God is working in the local church, to offer and receive support and encouragement for those places of difficulty, to laugh, to work, and to grow. Like being enfolded in a warm hug – that's connecting with our fellow CCCC Kingdom workers! And I cannot wait to eat Hank's Frozen Custard on a sticky-hot summer day! Makes me long for my flip-flops instead of these wool socks!

Now, I realize that not all of you live in New England. And some of you can't relate when I discuss temperatures that are lower than the average age of the congregation. But wherever you live, I am sure your winter weather has you longing for the warmth of summer. Why not cope by making your travel plans to Rochester, NY? The Annual Gathering registration brochures will be arriving next month, so save July 20 – 23 and we'll see you in Rochester!

2015 Annual Gathering Featured Speakers



Neil Hudson



Gordon Hugenberger



Carol Kaminski



Ryan Howell

PROMOTIONS TO GLORY



Obituary

Lucy Hamilton Lincoln, of Willimantic, Connecticut, went to her heavenly home December 19, 2014. She was a Licensed Minister with the CCCC, Bible translator with Evangel Bible Translators, pilot, missionary, dancer, farmer, writer and a member of First Congregational Church of Windham, Connecticut. For more details on her amazing life of service, see <http://potterfuneralhome.com/?p=2422>.

CHANGES & OPPORTUNITIES

PASTORAL OPPORTUNITIES

Greeley, CO	St Paul's Cong. Church* (<i>Part-time Associate Pastor</i>)
Sulphur Springs, IN	Sulphur Springs Christian* (<i>Family Life Minister</i>)
Douglas, MA	Second Congregational Church*
Dunstable, MA	Dunstable Evangelical Congregational Church*
Tauton, MA	Union Congregational Church*
Pittston, ME	First Congregational Church of Pittston*
Avon, MN	Avon Community Church* (<i>Part-time Worship Arts Dir.</i>)
Cook, MN	Ashawa Chapel* (<i>Part-time</i>)
Beulah, ND	Beulah Congregational Church*
Scottsbluff, NE	Plymouth Cong. Church*
Lakeview, NY	Lakeview Community Church*
Speculator, NY	North Country Bible Fellowship*
Parkman, OH	Parkman Congregational Church*
Lima, OH	First Evangelical & Reformed Church*
Beaver Springs, PA	Christ Church (EFCA)

* = Conference member

+ = In process

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plates, counseling in my office and conducting worship services in our ship's chapel. By these means I was able to minister not only to the "healthy," but to the "sick," and be with them in their times of need. I learned that the greatest time of need for my shipmates is in the presence of tears. In our military, tears come reluctantly and in the wrong time and place, at a cost. A "present help" and a trusted listener has often been the greatest need; and the greatest privilege has been to be there for my shipmates to open up to me on the deck plates, seek me in their experiences of pain and provide a time of rest through a Bible study or worship service. In this ministry of presence, in being quick to listen and slow to speak, the Lord has provided the opportunity to share the Gospel more times than I can count or even imagine, to provide hope in life and prevent a suicide, to begin the healing process resulting from a loss and just to help my shipmates bare their burdens of pain and suffering as they live in a fallen world.

In my attachments to my shipmates and in my reflections upon the last year I am overwhelmed by the great privilege the Lord has given me in this ministry. I am continually amazed by the beauty of his creation of my shipmates and the presence of a "God shaped hole" in each of them. With all of their personalities, the good and the bad, the joy and the pain, they are my flock; and I grow closer each day to relating to Jesus' heart expressed in Luke 15:4-7,

What man among you, if he has a hundred sheep and has lost one of them, does not leave the ninety-nine in the open pasture, and go after the one which is lost, until he finds it? And when he has found it, he lays it on his shoulders, rejoicing. And when he comes home, he calls together his friends and his neighbors, saying to them, "Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep which was lost!" I tell you that in the same way, there will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who repents, than over ninety-nine righteous persons who need no repentance. ♦

HEALTH NEWS



Caring for God's Creation

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

As we strive to love God in our life and be passionate for Him, we want to follow the instructions He has given us. Genesis 1:28 tells us to "have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth."

This is the time of the year many families acquire pets to be loved and cared for daily. Having a pet provides many health benefits to their caregiver, including love, comfort and companionship. Lower stress levels, increased fitness from walking or other activities with your pet are additional benefits a pet offers.

Keeping pet food away from people food will help children avoid becoming confused and eating pet food accidentally. Pet food can become contaminated with germs that are harmful to pets and people. Any

unused wet pet food needs to be covered and placed in the refrigerator to prevent any germs from growing on the wet food. Discard any leftover food your pet does not eat during mealtime.

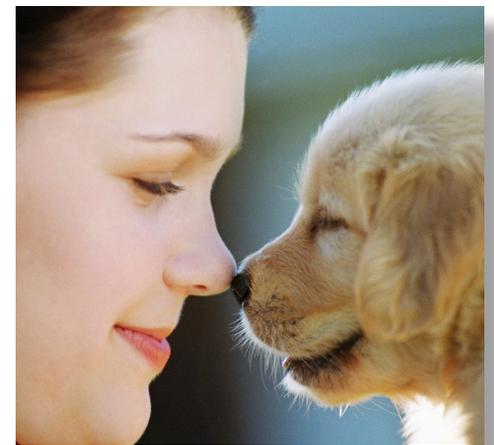
One way to be sure your pet stays healthy is to take your pet to a veterinarian regularly. Sometimes pets appear healthy and normal but may be carrying germs. Additionally, germs are contained in your pet's waste, so be sure to wash your hands after cleaning up your pet's waste. Pregnant women should not handle kitty litter or other pet waste.

Good hand washing with running water and soap is important after caring for your pet, especially for the young child who may put his hand in or near his mouth. Also, if you have an opportunity to go to a farm or animal exhibit, hands need to be washed after feeding, petting or otherwise handling the animals.

Enjoy your new pet and exhibiting your love of God to his creation.

*You have made him to have dominion
over the works of Your hands;
You have put all things under his feet*

—Psalm 8:6 ♦



Source: <http://www.cdc.gov/healthypets/health-benefits/index.html>; <http://www.cdc.gov/features/healthypets/>

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also seeing a movement among Gypsies with two small groups being established by an evangelist from another town and others who we have met at the playground, wanting to know more about Jesus.

- So pray with us as we seek to begin a middle school youth group for the kids we have contacted through the English classes and ethics workshops.
- Pray for Betel as they serve the gospel to those striving to break free from drug and alcohol addictions.

- Pray for our congregation, a group of 16, with eight of us being over 80 years old, as we lead "Christianity Explored" and form small groups for follow-up.
- Pray for us to find a way to incorporate the small groups of Gypsies into our congregation so that God will be glorified through the formation of an inter-racial church. Last but not least, pray for more workers in the Czech harvest field! There are opportunities to teach English to Czechs, lead English or sport clubs

for kids or help those with addictions find freedom in Christ Jesus.

The list goes on. We are also heavily involved at the Christian International School of Prague where students from more than 20 countries are taught in English while learning from a Christian perspective. They are looking for teachers and staff for 2015 and beyond, with one of the most critical positions being a new school director. For more information on how you can partner with us through short or long term ministry, contact us at Griffith@teamczech.org. ♦



Featured Speakers for 2015 Annual Gathering

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