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The Work in Sendai



Part of the Sendai Church Family (taken after the first Sunday service at which one of the team members preached.)

Back Row: The Sendai Mission Team: Jonathan Straker, Ben Berry, Joel Osborne and Crimsen Ruhnke with English teacher, David Moon, behind them (he teaches at a local college); Mitsuyo and Paul Mawatari, local preacher (baptized by Joe Cannon in the mid-fifties); and a Korean brother, Kang, (who is studying at a local college).

Front Row: Local members and Bible students. (see page 7)

The Samaritan Effect

Geoffrey H. Ellis

The opponents of Jesus attacked him with verbal abuse. They called him illegitimate, mad, demon-possessed, Satan's agent. Their most derogatory label was "Samaritan" (John 8:48). The Jews disliked the Gentiles; they despised the Samaritans. Their attitude reflected racism at its worst. Samaritans were castigated both for their mixed blood and for their religious deviation. Jews traveling between Judea and Galilee would take the long way around through Perea just to avoid the "defilement" that exposure to the Samaritans would bring.

What was the effect upon the Samaritans themselves of this denigration? Their response was typical of discounted minorities everywhere. The features are common enough: resentment toward those in the majority, a turning inward, toughening the barriers of separation, cloaking feelings of inferiority with claims of superiority, and cherishing old traditions more than charting new dimensions of truth. It is clear that the Samaritans had withdrawn and mounted very effective defenses. A remnant remains after 2,500 years of

reversals. Some 600 Samaritans can be found in Palestine today, one-half in the settlement of Kiryat Luza on the slope of Mt. Gerizim near Nablus and the balance near Tel Aviv in the suburb of Holon. They claim to be more orthodox than the Jews, but follow only the Pentateuch (possessing a copy of the Torah they claim to be 3,500 years old). They stress their ritual, celebrating annually the Passover with an elaborate ceremony of sacrificed sheep at the site of the ruined Samaritan temple. Claiming direct descent from Ephraim and Manasseh, they maintained a high priesthood that up until the 17th century was said to have been directly from Aaron. Genetic evidence shows that the Samaritans have indeed retained a distinct identity; their exclusiveness has made them the most inbred population in the world. Broadman says that the Samaritans became "a despised ghetto with an introverted culture and a static theology" (248).

The Sychar woman encountered by Jesus at Jacob's well (John 4:3ff) was twice reduced. She was a woman in a time and place where women were definitely rated as inferior as well as being a Samaritan. In those days it was inappropriate for a man to be seen talking to a woman in public. Some rabbis even refused to talk to their wives publicly. The woman's offended sensitivities seemed to be close to the surface in her initial reply to Jesus. "You are a Jew and I am a Samaritan woman. How can you ask me for a drink?" She appeared even scornful in her response to Jesus offer of "living water." "Sir, give me this water so I won't have to keep coming here to draw water!" Her reaction to Jesus' mention of her husband was abrupt and pointed, "I have no husband!" She was argumentative in her attempt to shift the conversation away from her personal condition: a religious debate would accomplish that. "On which mountain, Gerizim or Zion, is the true place to worship?" She was alert to the contesting positions of their respective

peoples and no doubt quite aware that the Samaritan temple on Gerizim was in ruins while the Herodian temple in Jerusalem was then one of the architectural marvels of the world. In all, she was defensive, difficult, and prickly; her guard was up; her people's biases were well in place.

Churches of Christ in Canada are doubly a minority people. We are a minority religious community among Canadians, and we are a minority fellowship among North American Restoration churches. Both minority conditions affect us significantly. There are reasons to believe that the Samaritan effect has impacted us. We are a mere blip on the religious screen of our nation. We display attitudes similar to those everywhere who are dismissed as insignificant. Eschewing tradition, we hold carefully to our traditions. Claiming to be Bible Christians, we have been prone to ignore the Old Testament and neglect the Gospels. Because our growth has been static, we have a social pattern of large families in the church, a condition that is both a blessing and a constraint. Unable seemingly to influence the nation with our preaching, we have devoted disproportionate amounts of our assets to caring for our own in schools and camps. Lacking perhaps a confidence in our doctrine, we have been slow to reach out and instruct our religious neighbours, satisfied to preserve and protect the truth in isolation.

We are also a small minority among the larger fellowship of Churches of Christ in continental North America. Since the late 1800s, when the American "Disciples of Christ" were approaching the one million mark, Canada became an opportune field for its mission outreach. Canadian churches grew increasingly dependent upon support from south of the border for personnel, funding, training and methodologies. How might the Samaritan effect have coloured our responses? In our minority posturing,

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Send/Take the Light

Eugene Perry



Send the Light! Are we still singing this stirring hymn? Do we mean it? It urges us to be active in the great task first laid before his followers by Jesus himself when he voiced the words: “Therefore go and make disciples of all nations...” (Mt.28:19) and “Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation.” (Mk.16:15).

Jesus is the great light which God intended to provide spiritual enlightenment to all men, in all places and for all time (John 1:9). This is to be accomplished by exposing the hearts of men everywhere and in every generation to the light. Early in his ministry, Jesus gave a clear indication of how this was to be accomplished. He said, “You are the light of the world... let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven” (Mt.5:14,16).

The hymn stresses the sending concept, which we tend to fulfill by supporting missionaries and campaigns (if they beg enough), sending Bible Correspondence Courses and other literature and financing radio, TV and internet communication of the “good news”.

Another very important and far too often neglected aspect of this “assignment” is the understanding that we must “Take the Light”. Jesus said that men would be led to praise God because of what they see in His people and their activities, - “good deeds”.

Yes! We need to be more and more involved in sending “across the waves”. There are “Macedonian Calls” today. There are people begging, not just for food and clothing, but also, for Bibles and their message. The opportunities abound. For most of us, responding will be by financing the sending of the message and/or the messengers. In this we are indirectly being lights.

Is there not a call ringing from across town, across the street, across the hedge or fence, across the desk or counter and across the workplace? Perhaps we need to rephrase the hymn: “There’s a need for light just across _____. There are souls to rescue, there are souls to save. Take the light, take the light.”

As churches work on their budgets, there is a great need to recognize and plan the effective use of all that has been entrusted to them. Finances are allocated to staffing, buildings and grounds, local programs and mission – “across the waves” efforts. The calls are many and tend to compete with one another and with the local programs.

It is my strong conviction that, while budgeting by far the greater part of their financial resources on relatively unproductive local facilities and programs, churches are overlooking their greatest local asset. As a result, they are not very productive. I believe that the greatest and most

potentially productive asset of a church is its members. The local responsibility of the church in the matter of the gospel is more tied up in the use of this asset than in the allocating of finances. The members are already on location. No sending expense is involved. Note the teaching in Ephesians chapter four. God’s people are to be “prepared for works of service” so that the body of Christ “may be built up”. The goal is that the members of the body “become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ”; not infants “blown here and there by every wind of teaching”. Instead, they will be “speaking the truth in love,” so that the body “grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work” (vs.12,13,14,15,16).

This asset becomes fruitful when Christians fully realize and appreciate what they have in Christ; are convinced of the lost condition of those without Christ; are concerned for them and equipped by example and training to do something about it. If we are not convinced that people are REALLY destined for hell and/or do not care whether they are or not, there will be little effort to rescue them and a poor harvest for the Lord.

Let us, as churches and individuals be awake to the needs, opportunities and responsibilities involved. This will not just happen. Ideally, the phrase, “caring and sharing” is descriptive of the church and individual Christians and should be clearly apparent in all activities and relationships.

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Wars and Rumours of Wars

Wayne Turner



Where is a good prophet when you need one? At the time of this writing, near the middle of February, the ominous specter of war is looming over the world. It seems that with or without the full support and participation of the United Nations Security Council or the United States' NATO allies, President Bush and many other American leaders are prepared to take action to disarm Iraq and depose Saddam Hussein. In the countries around Iraq, military build-up is increasing. Tensions in the Middle East are increasing. The United States is under an orange terror alert indicating the risk of terrorism in North America is high. In the Far East, North Korea has raised tensions by resuming its nuclear program. By the time this is printed and read, who knows what will have happened.

Around the world, various anti-war protests are taking place (including nude protests in New York City and Australia). Activists, religious groups, and leaders from various backgrounds are appealing for peace. In Canada, Marianne Meed Ward wrote in a column published in the Winnipeg Sun, February 11, 2003, ("Iraq: whose side is God on?"), "Project Ploughshares, alongside KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives, and the Justice and Peace Commission of the Canadian Council of Churches, are circulating a 'sign-on' statement to churches calling for a peaceful resolution in Iraq." Then she adds that over 20 denominations are represented in these groups. Some peace activists have gone to Iraq intending to serve as "human shields" against acts of war against the Iraqi people.

As they should, people of principle and conscience are struggling with these events. Should the world intervene to stop a man who has tyrannized his own people and poses a serious threat to the rest of the world through his quest for weapons of mass destruction and support for terrorism? Or, should the world keep seeking a peaceful solution, even though the lack of response only increases frustration? At what point, if ever, should force be used? Can stopping Hussein be partly equated with stopping Hitler?

As events have unfolded, we are reminded of Jesus saying: "Do not resist one who is evil." In a very practical way, one cannot truly win in such a situation. It is like the adage, "You cannot tangle with a skunk and come out smelling like a rose." There is really no universally satisfying solution. For the Christian, there appears to be no clear position to take. Does a Christian support war knowing that innocent women and children will be among its casualties? At the same time, we realize that

Hussein will see many people's reluctance as complacency if not even support for his actions. What can we do?

First, we need to turn to the Bible for some very important lessons. God, as creator and sustainer of the universe, is still in control of the universe. According to Paul, this includes His sovereignty over all individuals and nations (Acts 17:24-26). This is seen in the Old Testament as God worked through nations and wars to accomplish His will. Sometimes, he used the tyrants to discipline His people, and sometimes, used His people to bring down the tyrants. Ultimately, we know and trust that God's will be done and that good will triumph.

Second, this should be a time of prayer as we intercede "for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness." (1 Timothy 2:1,2 - NIV) We cannot know what, if any, purpose God might have in these events.

Third, as the world moves into hopelessness and away from peace, we must remember that the message of Christ that we share offers the only true hope and peace for the people around us. No human being has the wisdom or insight to know the answers to the world's troubles, nor does anyone have the power or ability to bring the world's chaos to order. Satan is alive and well, stirring up trouble in the world. The cross of Christ offers the only answer that can overcome evil. This is a time to share our hope with the world and to demonstrate to the world how Christ can bring all the different nations together into one, joyful, loving family.

In a world of turmoil and trouble, of wars and rumors of wars, Jesus tells us not to be fearful or anxious. "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." (John 14:27).

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If Possible, Live at Peace

Edwin Broadus

Recently a speaker was asked what the church could do when some oppose change others think is needed. Of course, the question can be reversed – what can it do when some press for change that others consider detrimental. These situations are common and difficult, for church is important to people, and they care about what goes on there. Moreover, conscience is often involved, and scripture tells us to respect conscience (1 Corinthians 10:27–30).

There is no one answer to differences like this. Some favor the “lowest common denominator” approach and oppose doing anything that offends the conscience of anyone in the congregation. Romans 14 and 1 Corinthians 8–10 are offered to support this. Since these scriptures are there, this approach has validity. But the Bible reminds us this is not always the answer.

Jesus rejected the Pharisees’ views about Sabbath observance. Often he healed people on that day, and often the Pharisees criticized him for it. You may say, “Yes, but they were wrong.” That’s true, but their objections still involved conscience. Once, when he healed a woman with a pitiful case of osteoporosis, they offered a seemingly reasonable compromise: “There are six days for work. So come and be healed on those days, not on the Sabbath” (Luke 13:14). The woman had not gotten this way overnight, so why not wait one more day to heal her!

Why didn’t Jesus go along with this? Because this made it wrong to do right. When Jesus defended his disciples for picking and eating grain on the Sabbath, he cited Hosea 6:6, “I desire mercy, not sacrifice,” and he said if his critics understood these words they would not condemn the innocent (Matthew 12:7). It is right to show mercy to sufferers, even if it is no more than letting them eat when they are hungry, and forbidding acts of mercy makes it wrong to do right. Jesus gave it a slightly different twist when, after healing a man with a shriveled hand, he asked, “Which is lawful on the

Sabbath: to do good or to do evil, to save a life or to kill?” (Mark 3:4). Sometimes the choice is more than doing good or doing nothing. Not doing good can be evil.

These examples provide many lessons, but one is that God always cares about people. We miss the mark when we use God’s instructions to hurt people, for one of his most basic instructions is to show mercy. Always ask when solving church disputes how people are affected – not just those involved in the controversy, but also others. What about our children? What about the lost we want to reach? Will they be discouraged from doing God’s will?

Paul, who was careful not to do anything that might cause others to stumble, even though it meant changing his eating and drinking habits, was unyielding toward those who made observance of the Law of Moses a condition of salvation. “We did not give in to them for a moment, so that the truth of the gospel might remain with you” (Galatians 2:5). The heart of the gospel message was at stake. These people based salvation on law-keeping rather than trusting Christ. Paul was not dealing with peripheral matters like what hymnbook to use or worship style to follow, but he was defending the core of the Christian message.

From Jesus and Paul we learn an important lesson: Their refusal to yield to others was never to defend personal rights, fulfill ambition or pander to personal whims. After Paul said, “Each of us should please his neighbor for his good, to build him up,” he added, “Even Christ did not please himself but, as it is written: ‘The insults of those who insult you have fallen on me’” (Romans 15:2–3). Paul had rights, including rights to financial support and marriage, but he gave them up lest he hinder the gospel and keep people from accepting it (1 Corinthians 9:1–23). This self-effacing spirit seen in both Christ and Paul is often missing in church controversies.

But it is not enough just to tell people to be more Christ-like during church

troubles. Here are some suggestions that can help:

1. Always honor God’s word, but discern what is most important. Some Bible teachings are more important than others. Paul said what he taught about Christ’s death, burial, resurrection and post-resurrection appearances was “of first importance” (1 Corinthians 15:3–7). Jesus said the greatest commandment is to love God completely and the second is to love others (Matthew 22:39). He condemned those scrupulous about tithing herbs and seeds while neglecting “the more important matters of the law” (Matthew 23:23). Historically, we have valued doctrinal correctness over peace although peace is a vitally important biblical doctrine.

2. Realize conscience does not usually demand either getting our way or separating. I have found in working in community organizations with worthy goals that I can work with them overall while opting out of activities that trouble my conscience (such as gambling to raise funds). Most people respect our views as long as we don’t

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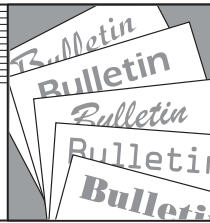
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Valuing our Bible Classes

Walter Hart

How do you tell what is really important to a person or to a group of people? By noting the time, attention, and resources they give to it! If something is important to us, if we really care about it, we will make an investment in it – of ourselves – of our energy – of our attention – of our time – of our effort – of our resources. (Think about the golfer and the fisherman.) The same can be said for congregations. We can tell how much they value Christian education and how important they see the congregation's Bible classes to be by how much planning, attention, and resources they devote to them.

Why have a congregational Bible program? What is the purpose of the division of classes, the facilities, the special literature? Think with me about this.

A person can come to Jesus only as drawn by the Father (John 6:44,45). How is this done? Not by some better-felt-than-told experience, or vision in the night, but by

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and then help others
to grasp it.***

hearing and learning – that is what Jesus said! The teaching – learning process is essential to salvation!

Faith is essential to salvation in Christ (Romans 1:16) but faith comes about through hearing the word of Christ (Romans 10:17).

We teach to bring to Christ. We teach to edify. We teach to help those who belong to Christ to (observe, obey) all that Christ commanded (Matthew 28:18–20). Paul said that the gospel had been entrusted to us (2 Tim. 1:14), but not for hoarding! We are to grasp the truth and then help others to grasp it (2 Tim. 2:2). The true “apostolic succession” is a message (“what you have heard”) passed on down through the generations. Each

Christian is a link between two generations. It takes only one generation for apostasy to develop! What has taken generations to achieve can be lost within one lifetime.

The death knell of the church – the death knell of Christianity – as a vital force in the world, will be sounded when we no longer care about and teach God's word.

We have a society morally adrift. That is what happens when there is no knowledge of the will of God in the land, with no standard of morality. And in the church, in our families, we are not living in a vacuum! We are touched by what flows around us. If ever the knowledge of how to live was needed, it is now. And we have that knowledge – a life – transforming knowledge – in God's word, the Scriptures. Hosea 4:1–6 should not be missed by us!

The teaching of the Bible is particularly important because we are dealing with eternal matters! The Final Exam could come any day, and we need to help one another be prepared for it! For “we will all stand before the judgment seat of God” (Romans 14:10). As much as we value good English teachers, math teachers, and business teachers, they deal with lesser matters. We know that Bible teachers deal with the very essence of life and even eternity.

Our congregational Bible class program is divided into classes because classes can best relate to the needs and abilities of the students. We know that the 3-year-old is best taught at his level and would not grasp much of teaching aimed at 16-year-olds. With classes we can relate to maturity levels and even to spiritual knowledge levels (with classes for new converts, for example).

There is a fellowship opportunity created by class situations. An opportunity to get to know people through class interaction and discussion. Classes in some situations provide a chance to discuss and respond to needs of class members,

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etc., in a way that the assembly does not easily accommodate.

There is an opportunity through classes for other followers of Jesus to support us in the training of our children, and to reinforce the lessons we have been teaching at home. “Support” and “reinforce” are operative words in the above sentence, for that is what parents should be seeking from the church. That is because children do not just learn in formal situations, but are continually learning. All of life is a learning centre for them and especially so the home. The church can, however, reinforce, support, and supplement the work of parents.

We are responsible, as individuals, for our study of God’s Word. We are responsible for knowing what God has to about what we should believe and how we should live. And we are responsible for the teaching of our children. They are a precious trust given to us. We need to be instructing them in the things of God, so they

will not grow up ignorant of God’s will, God’s love, God’s grace, and God’s provision for their salvation.

vHow thankful we should be that others share these responsibilities! How thankful we should be that we can gather with others to study God’s word! How thankful we should be that there are special class situations provided by the congregation so that we are assisted in the teaching of our children!

But are we fully grasping the opportunities these classes provide? Are we and our children regularly present for classes Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings, for example, to benefit from the study of God’s Word with others?

Thank God for faithful men and women who teach God’s Word in our congregational Bible classes! May their numbers increase! And may we all seek the spiritual nourishment of God’s Word, as newborn babies seek, milk, that we may grow into salvation (1 Peter 2:2).

Waterloo, ON

Report From Sendai

The team, all graduates of York College in Nebraska, arrived in Sendai, Japan in the summer of 2002. The three men lead the congregational singing in the Japanese language; Crimsen teaches a children’s Bible class on Sunday; and the three men take turns – a month at a time – preaching on Sunday evening (translated by brother Mawatari). They also lead a song training class Sunday afternoons, which includes teaching four-part harmony. Sunday afternoon, the team members, plus David, each teach a small group English Bible class. Tuesday evenings the team leads a devotional in their home. They spend four hours per day, Tuesday-Saturday, studying Japanese. The team is co-sponsored by Bramalea in Brampton, Ontario and East Hill in York, Nebraska. Contact them at sendaimissions@hotmail.com or www.sendaimissions.com.

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we might boast that we are better than we really are and therefore refuse to attempt improvements. Or when we contrast ourselves with the bigger, more successful church south of the border, we might perceive that we are weaker than we really are. Are we in danger of becoming dependent upon others, expecting them to do our work for us? Are we already there? Do we concede that American methods are superior to ours? Look, for instance, at their success in contrast to our limited results. To follow with the unthinking application of their borrowed methods in a subtly different culture, is a tactical mistake. Have we failed to properly tutor those American missionaries who come with such hopes to work among us regarding the nuances of our respective cultures? If so, this wastes their energies and perpetuates our smallness. Do we trumpet Canadian culture as being superior to American culture in a self-bolstering manner? Then do we fail at the same

time to identify accurately the shape of our own culture so that we might more effectively penetrate it with the gospel? Smallness perpetuates smallness. In our smallness are we circling the defensive wagons rather than sending wagon trains questing into new territories?

On this one occasion at least Jesus chose to take the direct route from Jerusalem to Galilee (John 4:3-4). Was he pressed for time? Or did he do so purposely in order to make contact with some Samaritans? Whatever the reason, his action revealed a refusal to engage in ethnic profiling. Indeed, Jesus' attitude toward the Samaritans reflected an evenness of treatment that was truly remarkable for his day. Jesus' familiar story, "The Good Samaritan" drew on the Samaritan's outcast status. In his telling of the parable, Jesus affirmed his judgment that in the best of society can be found some of the worst people—and that the opposite could also be true! We also remember that Jesus' plan

for global evangelization called for targeting the Samaritans in the first stages of outreach. This effort began with Philip's ministry (Acts 8).

The Samaritan woman's response to Jesus' gracious words was in the end positive. In her excitement, she left her water jar and rushed back to the town to report to the leaders that perhaps the Messiah had come. Jesus interrupted his three-day journey to Galilee by tarrying two days in Sychar there presenting his good news. Jesus disregarded the woman's narrow focus. He paid little attention to the ostracism of the Samaritans in his extended preaching. In short, Jesus' approach, the significance of his good news and the universal impact of God's love combined to remove from consideration social rejection and minority bias. Those of us who may be within such conditions need to take courage from our Lord's example, move out of our retreat and move on in our task, confident that in Christ we can prevail.

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OBITUARIES

Alvina Sillman

Alvina Sillman was born Alvina Florence Gillespie on Feb. 26, 1939. She lost her short but courageous battle with lung cancer on Jan. 14, 2003.

Alvina is survived by her loving husband, Terry, of New Westminster, B. C.; sons Frank Holst of Langley and his son, Shaun; David Holst of Victoria and his son, Carl; Perry Holst of Sydney, and his children, Tanya and Darcy; two daughters, Kim (Darren) Brunner of Calgary, and Theresa Sillman (Don McKenzie) and their daughter, Christina McKenzie of New Westminster. She also leaves two brothers, Doug (Pat) Gillespie of Cardston, AB.; Ray (Donna) Gillespie of Spruce Grove, and a brother-in-law, Roland Martel of St. Albert, SK., along with their families. A sister predeceased her. She is remembered by many other family and friends.

Her husband, Terry, read Proverbs 31, depicting a good wife, as a tribute at her memorial service on January 18. Mike Nienhuis led an opening prayer which was followed by Kirk Ruch reading the obituary. Kirk then read "My Memories of Alvina" which had been written by Yvonne Beckett upon hearing of her death. Allen Jacobs gave the eulogy. Richard Wood led several of Alvina's favorite hymns, and Harvey Wood offered the closing prayer.

Alvina was a very loving, caring, and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Having suffered much emotional trauma in her own life, she had a heart full of compassion and love for her children, grandchildren and friends. Even during the last weeks of her life, she put others' needs above her own, and refused to miss any of the services of the church or Bible studies until she was too weak to sit up. Her strong devotion to God helped her to the end. There were two pictures of Alvina printed on the Memorial program which noted that "Her outer beauty was surpassed only by her inner beauty and strength".

Barbara Lewis

Florence May Micks

Florence May Rawn was born Nov. 5, 1909, in Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County, Ontario. She was one of seven children, four sons and three daughters, who were born to Abijah Rawn and Flora Schell. She passed away January 16, 2003 at the age of 93.

During her life, Florence lived at various places throughout Simcoe County. Most recently, she resided in Collingwood where she and her brother, Harvey, attended services at the local congregation regularly. Florence will be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend. Her door was always open; and she would welcome everyone without being critical or judgmental. She was a hard worker who gave her best at whatever she did whether as an employee or as a labour of love for family and friends. She was gracious in every way; and greatly appreciated the love and kindness afforded her. She will also be remembered for her faith and love for God. She read her Bible regularly and looked forward to worship services. Sometimes she would have to hurry home in order to get her oxygen which she needed on a regular basis.

Florence is survived by three sons, Gordon (Georgina), Keith, and Lloyd (Sandy) Micks and one daughter, Joan (Bob) Weatherall. She is also survived by one brother, Harvey, one sister, Roslyn (Richard) Chayer, one brother-in-law, Ollie Connell, and one sister-in-law, Mary Rawn; as well as several grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, and one great great great grandchild. She will also be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by numerous nephews, nieces, and other relatives and friends. Florence was preceded in death by her husband, Norman, three brothers, one sister, one daughter-in-law, and one sister-in-law.

At Florence's funeral, which was held in Creemore on Jan. 18, three family members; a grandson, Robert Weatherall, a granddaughter, Linda Day, and a daughter-in-law, Dandy Micks, brought personal remembrances and tributes-along with a message of encouragement and comfort from the writer.

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ONTARIO

Ajax: Malcolm and Grace Porter celebrated their 50th anniversary in January.

Beamsville: The congregation held a potluck presentation Jan. 26 for newlyweds Don and Helen Whitfield. Once a week, the men of the congregation meet for breakfast, Bible reading and prayer. The women have started new ladies' Bible class at Albright Manor Monday afternoons. A special Zambian mission collection came to \$2,010. The mission team

Changes in...



As of February 28, 2003, Key is no longer on CTS Friday mornings. We appreciate the input from brethren across Canada in helping to make this decision. Also, we appreciate those who have sent support or committed support for 2003.

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that went to Zambia took on the support of a young lady named Tryness to help her go through teachers' college. (She has a club foot and no family support.)

Bramalea: Recent additions to the congregation: Joseph Adongo from Columbus, Ohio; Sam and Grace Boahene and their son, from the Harding congregation; and Romaine McKenzie from Jamaica. The York College Spring Break Campaign was cancelled this year due to a financial shortage. They will be missed in southern Ontario. (Mike Rush, who usually plans the effort, suffered a coma last spring and recently had surgery on both ankles to remove calcium buildup. He gets around in a wheelchair.) On Jan. 24, the Sendai mission group met for dinner and a meeting. Brian VanAlstine posted a February prayer calendar for members to sign up for their special day of prayer for the Sendai team. The Sendai website is www.sendaimissions.com. The single adults attended a dinner in their honour on Feb. 9. A Valentine's day dinner for young children and their parents was held on Feb. 15. Bramalea's guest speaker Feb. 9 was Ed Jermakowicz.

Brantford (North Park): Congratulations to Roy Cox who married Sylvia (Lidbury) Boatwright on Dec. 30. For the present they will live in Duncan, Oklahoma. The congregation has a well-attended teen night every Friday with guests from surrounding congregations as well as Brantford. In 2003, members are participating in a daily Bible reading schedule.

Cornwall: Correction: Brian Harrison, not Brian Bojarsky, did mission work in Moscow, Russia. He is visiting Jeremy Bojarsky, who is home from Curitiba, Parana, Brazil. They are heading to Lubbock for the AIM program graduation on March 9.

Fenwick: "The building was open for a CPR course February 1. Twelve people took the course, including six from the community. Various fellowship activities are planned for the congregations and friends. Devon Bennett from Strathmore is speaking April 4-6." (Don Hipwell)

Grimshy: Jeff Cobb spent some time away in January for special training with the armed forces. He is a member of the U.S. National Guard.

Hamilton (Fennell Avenue): Becky (Hibbard) Morgan, daughter of Bob and Beth Hibbard, lost her 8-year battle with leukemia and passed away Monday, Jan. 27, in Huntsville, Alabama. She is survived by her husband, Erik, her parents, and siblings.

Meaford: Scott Mansfield recently resigned as the congregation's youth minister. Beginning Feb. 1, he became the new Director of Admissions at GLCC. At the congregation's annual meeting and potluck on Jan. 26, the Mansfields were presented with an appreciation gift for their work there. A birthday celebration was held on Feb. 5 to honour Emma Whitfield, age 92, and Martha Whitfield, age 88. On Feb. 14, Doug and Joyce Franklin and Dave and Barbara Ellis left for Cuba with gifts of clothing, health care items, and money for the church in Santiago.

Sarnia: The congregation recently welcomed David and Sally Dunn from North Ireland to work with them.

St. Catharines (Ontario Street): Steve and Debbie Cordle recently attended the Freed Hardeman lectureship Feb. 2-7 in Henderson, Tennessee. Brethren from seven Ontario congregations attended and heard lessons from the book of Job.

Sundridge: The congregation had an excellent youth rally Jan. 31 - Feb. 2 with an overall attendance of 200 teens and 260 at worship Sunday a.m.

Toronto (Bayview Avenue): The congregation is still looking for a full-time preacher. The ladies are studying "Road Blocks to Communication" in their monthly Saturday class.

Toronto (Harding Avenue): The brethren are hosting a youth arm outreach ministry on March 8. The theme, from I Timothy 4:12, is: "You Can Make a Difference: In the World; At Worship; At Work; At School; As an Evangelist." Time is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and lunch will be provided. Different congregations will present the various topics.

Toronto (Strathmore): Claudette Jones was baptized on Jan. 24. Bernadette Sue-Chung was baptized on Jan. 27. A new Sunday School class for the young adults began on Feb. 2. They are studying the book, "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ" by Brownlow. A men's training class is being conducted on the first Friday evening of each month. The weekly conversational English outreach Bible study continues to contact people new to Canada. The Key To The Kingdom program is no longer being aired over CTS.

Waterloo: The brethren recently put out a do-it-yourself questionnaire: 1) How many fellow Christians do I plan to get to know in the next six months? 2) How often will I invite someone to my house for dinner or fellowship in the next 2 months? In the next 6 months? (3) How will I encourage a brother or sister in the next 2

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(The help of Barbara Lewis in gathering news is appreciated.)

ALBERTA

Calgary: The Ladies' Bible Class is studying "The Woman in the Mirror" based on the Book, Becoming a Woman of Excellence. Jay Don Rogers, who we support as a missionary in the Ukraine, spoke at both services on January 19.

Edmonton: On February 2, 2003 Christin Arivles was baptized into Christ. Ryan Knutson has moved to Edmonton from Winnipeg Manitoba. Verna May, Irene, and Tara have been meeting with us here in Edmonton while Verna May has been undergoing her chemo therapy treatments. Their home is in Yellowknife, where they are

returned the week of February 9. Please pray for her continued health and recovery. The Edmonton ladies enjoyed their annual retreat weekend, January 24-26, 2003. This was a spiritually refreshing time for all of the ladies. The Edmonton men's retreat is coming up March 14-16, 2003. The annual Alberta Spring Fellowship is on Easter weekend, April 18-20, 2003. We are extending an invitation to everyone who would like to come to Edmonton that weekend. Our speakers will be Tony Coffee from Ireland and Frank Sullivan from Wayne, Michigan, USA. Don Partain has agreed to come from Massoula, Montana to be our guest song leader for the weekend. If you would like to join us please call Marion @ (780) 455-1049.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abbotsford (Central Valley): When Central Valley hosts a Men's Retreat March 14 - 15 at the Heritage Valley Resort, Jim Hawkins will explore the theme of being "Fully Developed Within and Without: Fully Alive in Christ". The teens created a Valentine's Coffee House in February, providing a "sweetheart" atmosphere in which to enjoy the treats that had been prepared. Our adult Bible

class has been named the "ACT" (Active Christian Training) program, in which each individual is earning "PIG" (Personal Internal Growth) points by putting in a certain amount of time per week in Bible and lesson study, as well as by attending and participating each week. At the end of each step, people will be "rewarded" according to the number of PIGgy points they have earned. Our current study is in Romans. Allen Nienhuis has upgraded Velma Forman's website. It may be logged onto at <http://members.shaw.ca/allanjn/cvcc/png>.

Burnaby: Sol Silva was baptized on Saturday, Jan. 11, by Allen Jacobs. The congregation observed Allen's 80th birthday with a gala celebration following the evening service on Jan. 19. The Youth Group put together 163 Faith Bracelets to be sent to India with the current Heart Warmer Team consisting of Bob Parker, Harold Orr, Ray McMillan, and Murray Sanders. The bracelets consist of six beads strung onto a piece of leather lace, each representing a different stage in a Christian's life: Black-sin, Red-Blood of Jesus, Blue-Baptism, White-Holiness, Green-Growth in Christ, Yellow-Eternal Life in Heaven.

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Barbara Lewis

Haiti: The mission school in Haiti started baking and serving bread to some 397 children on January 14, supplying villagers who happened to come by as well. Estimate of the cost of ingredients to make the buns and peanut butter is \$800. U. S. Haiti is in a very depressed state at this time, with no government leadership. This is one small way that the mission can help children and the sick. "Partners for Haiti" now has a charity tax number for Canadian donors, which means that Raymond Fillion can finally issue receipts. His address is #102-2410 Emerson Street, Abbotsford, B. C. V2T 3J3. U. S. address is P. O. Box 1116, Sumas, Wa., 98295-1116. Questions may be addressed to partnersforhaiti@telus.net. Another \$1,000 U. S. is needed to resume the construction of an extra classroom, which had to be stopped due to lack of funds.

Ethiopia: A new Level One Preacher Training Course opened at the Santariea School on Jan. 20th for 10 men selected by the Sidamo area churches. Dr. Jim Wilson from Fort Smith, Ar., arrived at the end of January to teach in the school and to visit famine affected areas in the Borena region of Sidamo where a large number of Christians live. The well-drilling equipment has been moved to this area, and five new wells drilled. Other attempts failed to find clean water, but in a desperate attempt to prevent the deaths of thousands within the next few months, the crew continues to search for new wells. One of the leaders of the Addis congregation has been diagnosed with the HIV virus, and his family is now being tested. As a health-care provider, Brother Tefere treats AIDS patients every day, and this is a blow to the church of which he has been a faithful member for many years. Delays have plagued the opening of the World English Training Institute in Awasa. In spite of promises by the government-owned electrical company, there has been a wait of its installation to run the computers for four months.

Malawi: RAPHA International shipped a container of medical supplies and equipment to the Blessings Hospital in February. Dick Stephens writes: "In some parts of the world, when mili-

tary trucks roll into the driveway, it is a very bad sign. Not so in Malawi where the military recently made a trip from the eastern and southern parts of the country to receive much needed medical supplies from the Malawi Project and Blessings Hospital. Nearly half a million dollars in supplies and equipment were loaded into the ten-ton trucks in response to an urgent request from the military for supplies."

Papua New Guinea: During her four-month furlough, Velma Forman spoke to numerous congregations in Western Canada, leaving with each a narrowed-down list of most-needed items. As the Lae Clinic is now recognized as part of the Government hospital, she shares any supplies sent from the U. S. and Canada. Velma's list consists of basic dressing supplies: 4x4 and 2x2 non-sterile gauze (they have a sterilizer); adhesive tape; rolled gauze; elastic bandages (used are o.k.); vaseline; cloth band-aids (Elastoplast); cotton balls or batting; cotton buds (Q-tips); triangular bandages; rolled bandages from old sheets. Pain medicines: adult strength aspirin and Acetaminophen/Paracetamol. Baby layettes: flannel wrappers, undershirts, t-shirts. Miscellaneous items needed are multivitamins for both adults and children, stickers, toothbrushes, Pick combs, face cloths and hand towels. Reading material is also appreciated. All the natives who have been to school can read English, so coloring and activity books for children are welcome. As surface parcels take 5 to 12 months to reach PNG, this should be taken into account when buying, as the government does not allow outdated medicines or supplies. Boxes should be addressed to the Church of Christ, One Mile Clinic, PO Box 1234, Lae, Morobe Province, 411, Papua New Guinea, itemized, and marked "First Aid Supplies".

India: An effort is being made by the Ron Clayton team to compile a directory of congregations in India. This is a huge undertaking, as the church has grown so rapidly in this country. As of December, 2002, 15,640 with some 378,769 members, have been put into a computer. If you support a preacher or work and know of congregations, you are asked to send the information to either the Church of Christ India Missions, P. O. Box 1448, Hamilton, Al. 35570, or Central church of Christ, P. O. Box 178, Cleburne, Tx. 76033.

South America: In the six-year period from 1998 through 2003, six teams have gone/will go to work in large South American cities. The teams to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Santiago, Chile, are well along in the task of establishing dynamic congregations. Last June 23rd, the Buenos Aires, Argentina, team held its inaugural service with 139 present. Of these, 95 were Argentines, 35 of whom were Christians. The other 60 were visitors and friends from the community. The same day, a team arrived in Porto Alegre, home of 3,000,000 people in southern Brazil. A team reached Bogota, Columbia, this January, and those preparing to go to Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, are expected to arrive in September. A new team is currently being recruited to go to Salvador, Brazil, on the Atlantic coast. "Old people still plant trees they will never sit under," Bill Moyers once said. Bryan Gibbs used this quote to ask, "Who can predict how many thousands of lives will eventually be touched (by our work today)? The thousands of congregations that will one day exist in every country and capital city of South America?"

Baptism at Burcht: On Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003, Jona Amssoms was baptized into Christ. Jona is the ten-year-old son of Richard Amssoms Jr and his wife Sonja, the couple who first started meeting in Burcht. This causes me to think back to November of 1971 when I baptized Jona's grandparents, Richard Amssoms Sr and his wife Gilda. In 1972 Jona's great grandparents were baptized, and remained faithful until death. And on November 12th, 1977, Jona's father, Richard Amssoms Jr was baptized. Jona's grandfather, Richard Amssoms Sr, gave a brief admonition before Jona was baptized by his father, Richard Amssoms Jr. Sonja's parents (Jona's other set of grandparents) were also present. This was the first time they had seen a baptism by immersion. Jona's baptism also causes me to think back (does this mean I am getting old?) to March 4th, 1951 when I myself - also ten years old - was baptized into the body of Christ, a decision I have never regretted for a moment. I pray that Jona throughout his lifetime might receive the same wonderful blessings I have received from being a part of the church that Jesus built.

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months? In the next 6 months? This questionnaire would be good for every congregation. A report from the Montgomery church of Christ, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, entitled "Zambia Food" reported: "Many in Zambia are starving because of drought and no crop. Mealie meal was purchased and given to 9,350 households in 47 congregations. Brethren need more mealie meal and seed to plant. They have eaten their seed because of starvation." Phillip and Karen Brown and their 3-year-old son, Andre, recently arrived from Jamaica to be full-time students at Great Lakes Bible College. Help was received from several congregations and individuals with both furniture and funds to assist them. The Waterloo congregation is receiving donations for them.

Welland: Sister Donna McDiarmid was in a serious car accident that killed her sister and brother-in-law.

Windsor (Westside): Jeff Smith, father of Fred, passed away on Jan. 19. The "Keenagers" meet weekly. Their annual valentine's dinner was held Feb. 22. The teenagers meet bi-weekly. Anniversary: Bob and Isabel Underwood celebrated their 60th on Feb. 6.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Moncton: Tim and Diane Johnson hosted the New Year's party for the congregation at their home. The members had a meal together at the church building on New Year's Day, ending with prayers for a blessed 2003. Tim is teaching a class for adults and teenagers on how to reach out to the lost through relationships. The Saint John congregation, 95 miles away, attended services and plan to do so once every two months. They have only six members and desperately need a preacher.

Great Lakes Bible College: Dr. Don Shackelford from Searcy, Arkansas, will be teaching a short course on Bible Archaeology at the college, March 31 - April 4, 2003.

NEW YORK

North Buffalo: The brethren have 11 people with whom they are studying in area correctional institutions. Louise Smith, one of their senior members, died on Dec. 22. Todd and Irene Hanks have been stationed in Korea for a year.

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These will be distributed to youth in NE India.

Chilliwack: Joan Law left for Halifax on Jan. 13 to spend a few months with her daughter and two grandsons. Allen Jacobs comes to preach for us once a month.

City Church (E. Vanc.): Steve Hasbrouck, Jr. and Christina King, were married in a quiet beach ceremony the evening of January 14. Christina is a former missionary to Thailand. City Church members visited the Delta congregation for worship on Jan 12, and were treated to a potluck at noon. The two churches joined for an "In-House" Seminar featuring Greg King from Helena, Montana, February 7 - 9. Titled "The Great Commission", Brother King used workbooks, slides, and videos to supplement his in-depth lessons on being ambassadors for Christ.

Deep Cove: The congregation is meeting again on the North Shore in the Keeran's home. They have an interesting website of the material that is offered in their Counsellor Training Institute. The address is, www.counselortraining.com.

Delta: [REDACTED] were baptized into Christ on Jan. 15. Darren Williamson, Jim Hawkins, and Todd Brunner attended an Expositors' Seminar at Cascade College in Portland, OR., Jan. 20-22. Principal speakers were Dr. Mark Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Bible at ACU, "Preaching Through Exodus"; Dr. John York from David Lipscomb, "Preaching Through Acts", and Dr. Mark Love, Professor of Ministry at ACU, "The Preachers in the Bible". Jim Hawkins was asked by the Victoria church to serve as an interim minister for them until they find a new one

Kamloops: The Kamloops church passed out invitations in their neighborhood in December, and had one visitor as a result. Another person, looking for a congregation that sang the "old hymns", also came. Jacob, one of our young college students, is having Bible studies with a classmate, and Colleen McLean is teaching two non-Christian friends. Kristine Bell is helping with the "Braveheart" program for children at the Indian Reservation near Kamloops. Dane Bengard is busy with the "Complete Disciples" course on Monday afternoons, the "Young Disciples" course on Monday nights, and a men's class on Thursday evenings. Jason Borean was back in December before reporting for duty in the US Army. Dane's expected trip to Cuba in February was postponed until June

Maple Ridge: Leslie Larsen was baptized on Jan. 19, and Cassy Kyllonen on Jan. 26. Both have been attending a Young Women's Bible study taught by Jamie Brunner. At her request, Leslie was baptized in Gold Creek, located near Alouette Lake. The church celebrated the first five Sundays of the new year with visitors

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every week. A Sunday evening Bible study was initiated in January.

Prince George: The Prince George church of Christ is now meeting at the University of Northern British Columbia, Lecture Hall 7-158, where we have a lecture hall with theatre seating and two fully-equipped classrooms for children. A small group study using a book called "Your Heritage", was begun on Tuesday nights. It emphasizes the importance of being intentional in establishing a solid Christian heritage for families. A Thursday night Ladies Bible class is studying a book on "Coping", outlining the way to biblically handle and overcome crises. The congregation here in Prince George is in a desperate struggle to keep its team of evangelists. Last year over 900 congregations in the U.S. and Canada were contacted by phone and sent professional appeal brochures, but the effort has so far remained fruitless. We have now begun to contact individuals who will commit to finding five people to support the work at \$50 or \$100 per month. The team of Garth Hilton and Pete Heiniger, both graduates of Bear Valley, are committed to staying in Prince George. The reality is that unless the funds come in shortly, Pete will have to leave to support his family of six. Please pray for us and, if you can, please help us. - report from Shara Heiniger (Note: The Heinigers may be reached at <sharaheiniger@hotmail.com> Garth Hilton at <mghilton@telus.net.>)

Surrey: This year we are putting special emphasis on teaching the Gospel to those who wish to learn English. Many immigrants, particularly those from Asia, are eager to speak English and are willing to learn about the Gospel of Christ at the same time. On Jan. 25 a special class was held to share methods of teaching. We are using filmstrips, slides with audio tapes, video tapes, WBS courses, a book with pictures depicting the life of Jesus, and many other aids and lessons in person and via mail. (If you are interested in the picture book mentioned above, just write or email us with your name and address and we will send you one.) - Pat McLure

Western Christian College: Purchase of The Canadian Bible College Campus in Regina, Saskatchewan. The Board of Directors has voted to purchase Canadian Bible College which will become the home of Western Christian in Regina, Saskatchewan on July 1, 2003. Classes will begin for the college and high school on September 2, 2003. This will position it closer to its roots, more central to its constituency, and with greater access to services such as transportation, education, health, and employment. Fortunately, providential circumstances have culminated in the opportunity to purchase the Canadian Bible College campus.

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demand agreement. Often we fulfill our responsibility when we state our position. We can have our say without always having our way.

3. Forget personal likes and dislikes. God's kingdom is bigger than my whims, for consists of "righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit" (Romans 14:17). Many things people fuss about in the church are trivial and often but thinly disguised attempts to get one's own way. We need to discern our true motives when we oppose what others want.

4. Seek peaceable alternatives whenever possible. Honor the feelings of others. When Grecian Jews in Jerusalem complained against Hebraic Jews "because their widows were being overlooked," the Hebraic Jews honored their feelings, for those appointed to solve the problem were, as their names suggest, Grecian Jews (Acts 6:1-7). Each party could have dug in its heels to consolidate its power. There were probably some Hebraic Jews reluctant to put the other group in control, but those who wanted peace prevailed.

5. Keep the salvation of souls in mind. Often we show more concern for complainers than for those we want to reach with the gospel or for our own young people. While it is difficult to know how best to reach others, it is certain that discord and division compromise our message. Instead of pleasing ourselves we need to have the attitude of Paul, who said, "I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some" (1 Corinthians 9:22).

Usually peace is attainable, if we work for it. But sometimes efforts fail. Paul and Barnabas, when planning another mission tour, "had such a sharp disagreement that they parted company" (Acts 15:39). But they brought something positive out of this disagreement. Both went on mission tours. Both kept serving the Lord. Both stopped fighting with one another. The kingdom is too important to let our disagreements rule. When we cannot achieve the ideal, we can at least, by God's grace, bring something positive out of it.

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PENTICTON: Penticon Retirement Centre, 439 Winnipeg St.; Sun. 9, 10; Wed. 7:30; Box 24082, V2A 8L9.

PRINCE GEORGE: 4337 Ewen Dr., V2M 5Y8; Sun. 10; For more information contact Grahame Somerville; 562-6708 or Leo Selzer, 964-9102

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WATERLOO: 470 Glenelm Cres., N2L 5C8; (519) 885-6330 (off); Sun. 9:30, 10:30, and 6:00 (except 4th Sunday), Wed. 7:30; Javier Cuarezma, ev. (519) 743-2587 (res); Bill Schwarz, ev. (519) 571-1047 (res).

WELLAND: 72 Summit Ave., L3C 4G6; 11, 10, 6:30; Wed. 6:30 David Stewart, 834-5652; Harold Bruggen, ev. 732-2465

WINDSOR (West Side): 2255 Totten St., N9B 1X6 (E. of Huron Church Rd.); 254-6262 or 945-4851; Sun. 9:45, 11, 5:30; Wed. 7:00; Drew Chapados, ev., 3713 Shinglecreek Cr., Windsor, N8W 5T8; (519) 250-4407; Chad Celaire, ev.; email: wsidedoc@wincom.net; www.geocities.com/wsidedoc.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Laval (French): 670, J.-J. Joubert, Laval, Quebec, H7G 4J1; Sun. 10:00, 11:00; Wed. 7:30 (French class); Sylvain Arseneault, ev. (450) 668-3133 eglise.laval@bellnet.ca

MONTREAL (French): 2500 Charland, H1Z 1C5; Sun. 10:15, 11:00; Wed. 7:00 (Fr. class); 1st Sat. 6:30 p.m. "Phoebe" women's class; last Sat. 6:00 youth meeting; Silvio Caddeo, ev., 387-6163 (off.); 337-9344 (res.); email: <caddeo@sympatico.ca>.

MONTREAL (English/French/Ashante/Ghanian): 2401 St. Jacques; Sun. 10,11, 6:30; Wed. 7:30 (English); Fri. 7 (French); PO Box 66 West Mount Station, H3Z 2T1; James Bell, ev. (514) 683-1638 (res), (514) 934-0400 (work).

MONTREAL (Verdun): 503-5th Avenue, Verdun, QC H4G 2Z2; (514) 765-8919; (French) Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7; Roger Saumur, ev. (450) 635-5105; rogersaumur@sympatico.ca; <http://www3.sympatico.ca/rogersaumur/>; (English) Sun. 11, 10; Wed. 7

PLESSISVILLE: Centre Communautaire, André Côté, CP21, G6L 2Y6; Sun. 11, 10; Yvon Beaudoin, (418) 653-3493.

QUEBEC CITY: 2980 Vertheuil, Ste-Foy (corner Jean-Noel); Sun. 9:30, 10:30 (French); Wed. 19:30; C.P. 9041 Ste-Foy, G1V 4A8; Yvon Boaudoin, ev. (418) 728-5240.

PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

BENGOUGH: E. side Hwy. 34; Sun. 10:30, 11:15; Norman Kemp, Box 134, SOC 0K0; (306) 268-4522.

ESTEVAN: 1302 8th St., S4A 1H6; 634-3116; Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 7; Tim Pippus, ev., 634-8195, res.

GRAVELBOURG: 300-2nd Ave. E.; Sun. 10:30, Box 507, SOH 1X0; Wendell Bailey, ev. (306) 648-3435; Marvin Bandura, Sec. 648-3629

HORSE CREEK: Sun. 10:30 (May-Nov.); 11 (Dec.-Apr.); Lonnie Goodwin, Box 58, McCord, SOH 2T0; (306) 478-2516.

LLOYDMINSTER: 56 Ave. and 47 St., Box 88, S9V 0X9; Sun. 9:30, 10:30; Rolland Bouchard, ev.; (780) 875-4056; email: lloydcooc@telus.net

MOOSE JAW: 901 James St. S6H 3H5; Sun. 10, 11, 2; Wed. 7:30 (CST); (306) 693-4064 (off.).

NORTH BATTLEFORD: 1462-110 St., S9A 2J2; Sun. 10, 11; Box 804, Wilkie, S0K 4W0; Contact: Owen Davies, (306) 843-2210

PERRYVILLE: Meetings in the home of Sheldon Perry; Phone (306) 835-2681; Mail to Box 496, Wynyard, S.

PRINCE ALBERT: 264-23rd St. W., S6V 4L6; Sun. 10, 11; 763-3057 (off.); Dean Hotchkiss, ev. (306) 763-2218. Contact Bob Jenkins, 764-6187

RADVILLE: in private Residence at (810 Mann Ave.); Richard Thuc, sec., Box 532, SOC 2G0; (306) 869-3103 (res.).

REGINA: 1825 Rothwell St. S4N 2C3; (306) 757-1825; FAX 757-5727; Please call for times; Ray McMillan, senior min., 949-0969

SASKATOON: Sunday, coffee & fellowship 9:30, Worship 10, Wed. 7; Office: 343-7922; Bob Parker, ev. 343-7884; location & mail, 134 Cardinal Cres. S7L 6H6; Fax: 343-1589; e-mail: <stoncofc@sk.sympatico.ca>

SWIFT CURRENT: 400 2nd Ave. S.E., S9H 3J6; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 6:30; Susan Eidern, sec., 306-773-9043.

WAWOTA: Hwy. 48 W. of town; Sun. 10; Mid-week call; Box 454, S0G 5A0; (306) 739-2103 (off); Brent Olson, minister, 306-739-2546 or contact Cam Husband, 306-538-4585 or G. McMillan, (306) 538-4654.

WEYBURN: 1115 First Ave. NE (Hwy. 13E), S4H 0N2; Sun. 9:30, 10:30, 7; Wed. 7; Scott Wade, ev., (306) 842-6424 (off); (306) 848-2032 (res).

WHITEWOOD: Legion Hall, 738 Lalonda St.; Sun. 11; Midweek call; Box 1798 Esterhazy, SOA 0X0; Contact Merle Nelson for more information; (306) 745-2311.

YORKTON: 550 Parkview Rd., S3N 2L7; Sun. 11:00; contact Garth Ennis (306) 728-3369.

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Darrin Douglas – Niagara Falls

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