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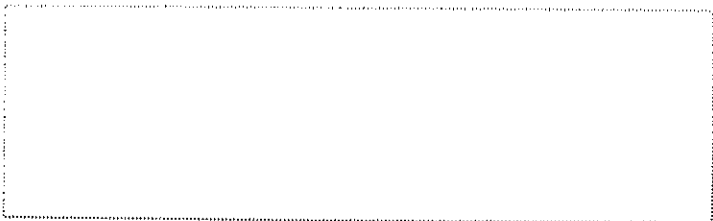
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Waterloo Church of Christ Moves



After 20 years at 62 Hickory St. W., the congregation at Waterloo will be moving to a new facility on May 1, 2002. The new building, located at 470 Glenelm Crescent in Waterloo, is roughly double the size of the current building.



Great Lakes Bible College will also move its operation to the new church building. The new facility includes two portables, which will be used for office space and a GLBC student center/library.

The Lord has blessed the congregation greatly... the value of the land at 62 Hickory has risen dramatically with the increased enrollment at the University of Waterloo and Wilfred Laurier University, allowing the new building to be purchased with a very small debt position.

The congregation is planning an open house later in the spring.

A Great Generation

Paul Dale

Many were born at the beginning of the 20th century, into Canada's deepest economic depression in the 1930's. In their youth, they learned what hardship was all about as their families, schools, and churches struggled to make ends meet. Christmas was a frugal time, not because of religious beliefs or piety, but because Mom and Dad had no money for extras. Heat, electricity, property taxes, mortgages and putting food on the table were the concern. As they entered their late teens and early twenties many were called upon to serve the country as Canada became a member of the Allied countries fighting the Axis countries, Nazi Germany, Italy and Japan.

Recently I had the opportunity to write the biographies of Presidents and Principals who served Great Lakes Christian College for a book that will be published this year in recognition of GLCC's 50th anniversary.

As I pieced together the history of each man, his wife, and his family, one thought kept entering my mind. They were men of conviction and commitment

who in other venues whether business, the arts, or sports, would have been called "Great Men". I realize how fortunate I have been to know a number of the men and their wives who have led the church in the 20th century - men who have served the church as missionaries, educators, elders, deacons, teachers, preachers and family leaders. They truly were and are a "Great Generation".

The Apostle Peter wrote nearly 2000 years ago words that I believe the "Great Generation" took to heart. *"Be shepherds of God's flock that is under your care, serving as overseers-not because you must, but because you are willing, as God wants you to be."* (1 Peter 5:2).

As I wrote down the various histories, I saw lives that truly reflected Peter's words. The "Great Generation" were men who showed incredible wisdom and

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vision by utilizing education so that they could reach out and serve God with intelligence. They were men who showed incredible wisdom in the wives they chose as partners - women who were strong, yet submissive, as were their husbands to the Lord.

They are men who didn't walk on water, although most would have been willing to try it if the Lord had called them to do so. They were men who experienced the very challenge of life and met those challenges head on.

I realize to name names is difficult because the Gospel Herald goes into so many locations and I, as an easterner, am not familiar with the "Great Generation" in the West. This is an "easterner's" article, but I'm sure as you read these words you will be able to connect with someone, either in your own family or your own congregation, who has conquered many of the same challenges and

served the Lord in very much the same way.

There was an orphan boy. His father died when he was only a year old. He was at the age of 10 when his mother died. His stepfather chose to move to the U.S. and left him behind. A religious lady took the young orphan into her home, and raised him until he was old enough to attend a small Bible college organized by a family of believers by the name of Tallman. He chose to attend a church college in the United States and became its first foreign graduate. Returning to Canada he married a Tallman. They had 3 children, two girls and boy. However, his son died at the age of 7. Around the same time, he moved to a town where the largest church in the country had existed, but had divided nearly 20 years before. His vision was to unite the two churches. He, through God's grace, made it happen! He dreamed of a religious high school, and it became a reality. He became its first president. He preached for Canadian and American congregations for over 60 years. He gave his last sermon two days before he died at the age of 87. Charles Gordon McPhee was a member of the "Great Generation".

Another grew up in the Midwestern United States. Because of his father's career, his family moved continuously. Change was very much a part of life. He attended six public schools before grade 6. In his mid teens he decided to become a preacher and committed himself to the task by enrolling in a Christian college. At the age of 18, he began college. Within a few months tragedy struck his family. Both his mother and father were killed in an automobile accident. Despite the tremendous loss, he continued his dream. He became a preacher and an educator. He and his wife helped plant new churches. He was an encourager to those around him. He made moves in his life that benefited others. Edwin Broadus served the Lord and continues to this very day.

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Northern Ontario June Meeting

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A Song About Humanity

Richard Kruse

When a couple is expecting their first child, they usually take pleasure in preparing a special place for that new baby. The mother especially desires to have everything ready to meet the baby's needs. Likewise, for six days God our Heavenly Father carefully and lovingly prepared a place for Adam and Eve. (Read Genesis 1:26-28).

IN HIS IMAGE

What does it mean, "in his image"? When God created human beings, he shared something of himself with men and women. He set people apart from anything else he created. He gives dignity and worth to all people. The image of God is seen in the truly special and wonderful qualities of humanity: a) a relational image - the ability to relate to others with love and compassion; b) a rational image - the ability to think, reason and communicate; to create and appreciate beauty; c) a moral image - the ability to value, make moral judgments and have a sense of moral obligation.

RELATIONAL IMAGE. God's relational image, for example, is seen in communication. God, who "spoke" the worlds into existence, gave people the unique design of the windpipe, spinal column and the arrangement of vocal cords making speech possible. People relate and communicate differently from the rest of creation. People have the ability to read, write, speak and listen in ways that no animal can do.

RATIONAL IMAGE. God's creation shows his intellect. He gave people the ability to know, think and reason. They can even think about thinking. They have the ability to share ideas that affect others. Because people are made in the image of God they can receive and understand God's revealed will. It is true that animals have minds but they cannot reason like people.

God chose to make Adam and gave Adam the ability to make choices. When people begin their day; they decide what

they are going to wear. Do the clothes have any say in what people wear? No. They are not able to make choices. People control the clothes through the ability to choose.

God could have made Adam so he would have no choice (just like clothes). Adam would have done everything God commanded. That is the way God created the sun and moon. They have no power of choice. God made them to do the same thing every day throughout the year. However, God did not create Adam like that. People were given the ability to choose by reasoning either to obey or to reject God's message.

MORAL IMAGE. God saw that all he had made was good (Genesis 1:31). He created people to tell the difference between what is good and bad. People are the only creatures that have a moral

*In the stress of
temptation we often
forget about God.*

sense, recognizing good and bad; right and wrong. They have a conscience, which judges their own actions. Even after Adam and Eve sinned, people still carried the image of God (Genesis 9:6).

Animals and people act by instincts. However, people have the ability to choose between instincts. For example in time of danger there is the instinct to flee the danger and be safe and the instinct to stay and assist another person in danger. There is also a sense that one "ought" to assist, which involves a moral decision.

God breathed into Adam "The breath of life, and man became a living being" (Genesis 2:7). People share with animals the features of having bones, muscles, organs and fat, covered with a layer of skin. It is true that God gave the macaw greater beauty; the cheetah can run faster; the hawk sees far better; dogs smell odours that the human nose can't detect and elephants hear sounds beyond the capabilities of the human

ear. Yet, God created people with a greater advantage - the image of God.

Failure to see others as equally made in the image of God leads to prejudice and is wrong. The rich who harm the poor insult God; while being kind to the needy honours God (Proverbs 14:31). Because everyone is made in the image of God, it is wrong to lie (Colossians 3:9-10), slander or curse others (James 3:9) or to kill another person (Genesis 9:6)

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE

GENESIS 2:15-17 God placed Adam and Eve in the garden, called Eden, which was filled with the most beautiful flowers and trees. Four streams that flowed in different directions from one pure spring watered the garden. God made Eden beautiful, that people could appreciate beauty as God himself does. He gave people the responsibility to take care of the garden for the good of all, that they might know the joy of doing meaningful work. The garden gave them their daily food.

Surely, Adam and Eve would be perfectly happy in their garden (paradise).

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Preach the Word

Wayne Turner



Sometimes the news from around the church just seems nothing but discouraging. We hear of disagreements and fights that split churches – of congregations declining and dying. There are church members who fall away or get caught up in some questionable teaching or practice. We even hear of leaders, elders and preachers, who resign or even leave the church. On one hand, we find ourselves with a very idealistic view of what the Lord's church could and should be. On the other, we feel very much alone as we try to cope with a very difficult and imperfect reality. Why even bother trying to go on?

Paul's second letter to Timothy has a very important, but often missed lesson for us. This appears to be the last of Paul's letters, written from Rome, as Paul anticipated his approaching death. Timothy was in Ephesus. Paul's relationship with the church there went back to his first visit, near the end of his second journey, when he left Priscilla and Aquila. Returning to Ephesus early in his third journey, Paul preached there for over two years. As he was concluding this journey, he stopped in nearby Miletus to meet with the Ephesian elders to charge them to fulfill their work shepherding the flock. Their tears at the news they would not see him again show the great love and respect they felt for Paul. Later, his letter to the Ephesians shows his ongoing interest, affection and concern. The two letters to Timothy give further evidence of the long relationship and involvement Paul had with the church there. With the possible exception of the churches in places like Jerusalem and Antioch, what other New Testament congregation enjoyed such a long relationship and experienced any greater influence from one of the Apostles? Can we expect the church today to be any different or any better?

Despite the idealism with which we often view the church in New Testament times, 2 Timothy shows that the church in Ephesus was more like the church today than we realize. Paul had been deserted by everyone in the province of Asia (1:15). Even one of his coworkers, Demas, had left for the world (4:10). Perhaps most difficult was Timothy himself who appears to have become discouraged and burned out. Paul speaks of "rekindling," fanning into flame the smouldering embers of his gift - not being ashamed of the gospel or Paul and his suffering. We do not have a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power, love and self-discipline (1:6-8). Paul warns of the dangers of disowning Christ or being unfaithful (2:12,13).

Just as a doctor can identify a person's illness by seeing their prescription, we can learn much about conditions at Ephesus by noticing Paul's instructions. He speaks of foolish and stupid arguments, quarrels, godless chatter, false teachers, impostors and deceivers. Things look even worse for the future (3:1-9). "The time will come when men will not put up with sound doc-

trine" and will seek teachers to please their ears as they "turn away from truth and turn aside to myths" (4:3,4). The church was falling apart, despite the presence of Timothy and Priscilla and Aquila! We are not facing anything today that the church did not face in the first century.

Paul uses his own life to challenge Timothy. He preaches the gospel, even in the face of suffering, because he has put his trust in Christ (1:11,12). He reminds Timothy of his "way of life, purpose, faith, patience, love, endurance, persecution and sufferings" (3:10,11). Everyone who wants to truly follow Christ will be persecuted (v. 12). Paul charges him to endure hardship like a soldier and not become entangled in "civilian affairs", to put forth the effort of an athlete who "competes according to the rules" and to be like the hardworking farmer who ultimately reaps the harvest (2:3-6). Timothy must focus on his task, preaching the word, and his eternal goal. He cannot allow himself to be distracted or discouraged by the failures and sins of those around him. "The Lord knows those who are his" (2:19). Christianity is based on human imperfection and sin; otherwise, there is no need for the gospel. Similarly, we cannot expect people in the church to be perfect.

Paul concludes his letter with a very solemn charge "in the presence of God and of Christ Jesus...Preach the Word ...correct, rebuke and encourage" (4:1-5). When the world encroaches into the thinking of the church and culture dulls both its hearing and life, Timothy cannot change. He is to stand firm and continue preaching the Word whether they want to listen or not. Popularity is not the test of truth. Even if Timothy seems to be alone, Paul tells him to continue in what he has learned (3:14) and to follow the scriptures which will make him "wise for salvation" and thoroughly equip him for God's work (3:16).

For us today, the message is the same. We are not here to tickle the ears of either the church or the world. Our task is to preach the Word without fear or compromise – to speak God's

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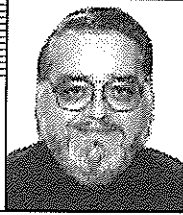
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opinion, they have proven faithful to a trust they accepted many years ago in taking on the role of co-editor of the Gospel Herald.

Eugene and Evelyn, thank you for all your work on behalf of us, in the Lord's Church, who have benefited from your faithful service to the kingdom through this one aspect of your ministry. May God grant you both many more happy years for serving him through your life of faithful service.

Your Prayers Desired

I am thankful for and humbled by the trust that Eugene has shown in me by asking me to take over this important ministry for him. (He knows that my wife, Cledith, will be there to help me as well or he likely would not have done so!!) I am thankful to the leadership at Strathmore who have supported my taking on this new responsibility. I am thankful for Cledith who, like Evelyn, will be a faithful support and encouragement in this ministry. I am thankful to those who have expressed their best wishes in this new undertaking as well. Most of all, I am thankful for the daily blessings of God that continue to give purpose and meaning to life.

Your prayers, suggestions and comments will be appreciated. Wayne Turner and I are committed to working together to make the Gospel Herald the best publication it can be. The Gospel Herald needs to be a blessing to every reader through its teaching, encouraging and informing. Pray that God will guide us in continuing to make it such a publication.

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Those Given a Trust Must Prove Faithful

Now it is required that those who have been given a trust must prove faithful." With these words in 1 Corinthians 4:2 Paul brings into very clear focus a discussion he began earlier in the book concerning unity and servant hood. He knew there was a problem of division at Corinth. This division surrounded the ministries of Paul, Apollos, Cephas and Christ. The problem was not so much a matter of their ministry as it was a problem of undesired "groupies" who had forgotten to whom they were called and were focusing on the messenger rather than the beauty and wonder of the message, calling them to Christ.

In 4:1 Paul tells the Corinthians to consider them (these teachers) as servants of Christ. The Greek word, hyperetes, used here sometimes referred to the bottom rowers of a ship and came to mean those who do anything under supervision of another. The servant has no significance of his own. Rather, he is not doing his own work but that of his master.

These servants of Christ had been entrusted with the message of Good News and commissioned to carry it to the world. Again the Greek word, oikonomos, used here and rendered "steward" speaks of one who is like the manager of a house, carrying out the directions of the master and guarding the interest of the master. These men, over whom the church was divided, were servants of Christ, nothing more and nothing less.

All Christians, being priests of God, have been called to share the secret things of God, the gospel, with the whole world. Since the Christian has experienced the joy of God's salvation it is his "stewardship responsibility" to make known this joy to all.

In the text from 1 Corinthians 4 Paul is making the point that the "steward" must be faithful and trustworthy in the sight of his master, the final court of judgement.

It is the heartfelt desire of every Christian to be found faithful in the fulfilling of the trust that has been given by God through Jesus Christ to the church. There is great joy in the anticipation of hearing the Lord say, "...Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world." (Matthew 25:34)

Honour to Whom Honour

While knowing the only praise desired by Eugene and Evelyn Perry is that which comes from God, it would not seem right to me to take on the task that Eugene and Evelyn has done so faithfully and well for so many years without expressing honour to whom honour is due. While it is Eugene's name on the masthead as co-editor, he would be the first to tell you that Evelyn has been his faithful helper over the years in getting the paper together and out to subscribers.

The hours that have been required, in sickness or health, have been lovingly and freely given to see that Christians, literally around the world, have had the Gospel Herald arrive regularly at their doorstep. Over these years the Herald has contained useful and stimulating articles, news of churches around the world, advertisements of events or materials of value. The directory has been used by brethren in getting in touch with other congregations and has helped with the planning of trips by giving locations and times of services from province to province. Untold hours have been required to make this all happen and the final product has been largely the responsibility of Eugene and Evelyn.

This faithful service has not been given because of financial reward. It has not been given so someone would write this tribute, inadequate as it is to truly express the level of love and appreciation held for them. It has been a labour of love for Christ and his Church. In my

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If I had my youth to live over again...

There have been any number of lists circulating on the Internet and church bulletin circuit that describe what one might do if they had their life to live over again. It looks to me like many who have produced the "If I had my life to live over again..." lists knew that they were close to the end of their life. I have not received information from my doctor that would indicate that I might be leaving soon neither do I have any inside information on the precise time of Jesus' return. I am old enough (46) to be able to look back on my youth with at least some objectivity, recognizing that there were some things that I did do right and many things that those around me did right, but still some

things that if I had my youth to live over again I would seek to do differently.

If I had my youth to live over again I would work harder at establishing a daily time for reading the Bible and for prayer. I cannot count the number of times that preachers, Sunday school teachers, elders, teachers at Omagh Bible School and at Great Lakes Christian College encouraged us to establish a regular time for Bible reading and for prayer each day. I also cannot count the number of times that I have tried to begin again another program of Bible reading and prayer. My conversations with others would indicate that this is a problem that we all share and that there are no easy solutions,

certainly a greater sense of discipline would help, but there are no easy answers. Perhaps if we realized that our spiritual lives depended on it that might help. If we recognized that a good diet spiritually is even more important than a healthy diet physically that might also help. If I had my youth to live over again I would work even harder at establishing for myself a regular time of Bible reading and prayer.

If I had my youth to live over again I would be less ashamed of my faith and would seek to share it more openly. In my teen years I didn't

want my friends to know that I went to church, you see they made fun of people that went to church and I didn't want to be made fun of. Perhaps my confusion as to what the Gospel was might also have entered into it, although I am not seeking to offer excuses for my behaviour. I thought I had to tell my friends about all the wrong things they were doing and how they needed to change all that so that they would be acceptable to Christ. If I had my youth to live over again I would share with them Jesus story of love and sacrifice so that they would come to know and love Jesus as I do and so they would be willing to make any sacrifice necessary to please their loving God.

If I had my youth to live over again I would listen more to the considered advice given me by those with more life experience than I. God blessed my youth with many very wise individuals that I had the opportunity to interact with. There was so much good advice offered to me that I cannot begin to list it all here and I did listen to some of it. Realizing at this point in my life how good so much of that advice was, I wished I would have listened better and put to good use more of the advice offered to me.

If I had my youth to live over again I would work harder in school. My teachers all knew that I was not working up to my potential, but I sold myself short and didn't believe them.

If I had my youth to live over again I would listen more to the wise advice my parents often gave me. Middle age is when you realize that most if not all the things your parents told you were right. It can be a scary time for those too proud to admit that they may have made a mistake or two, but if I had my youth to live over again, I would listen more to the wise advice of my parents.

If I had my youth to live over again I would seek to have more girls as friends and less girlfriends. I can remember in my teen years hearing that we boys should date at least 50 different girls before we got married. Well I took this advice to heart and got busy. What I missed in all this was developing true friendships with those of the opposite sex; I had dating relationships but few

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Evangelist sought for Bramalea Church of Christ, Brampton, Ontario, Canada. This well established multicultural congregation is situated near the Toronto Airport, in the Brampton/Mississauga area.

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Mid-Life: A Time of Awakening

David Reid

Why do men go through what has come to be known as mid-life crises? I'm not a psychologist but having reached mid-life, I will tell you how it works for me. It relates to the old cliché, "If I knew then what I know now." When I was young, the biggest problem I had was becoming socialized. Growing up in the Appalachian Mountains of Nova Scotia, my peers consisted mostly of siblings and cousins. When someone came to visit I would hide until they left.

I was afraid of girls, so I spent a lot of time in the back woods with my dog. Time has passed: the dog died, the woods have been cut down and girls don't scare me anymore. With practice, my social skills have greatly improved. I am now ready to put into practice what I have learned from the Bible.

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight

in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails..." (1 Corinthians 13:4-8a)

Rather than being restricted to marriage, these are characteristics of a loving person. As a school custodian, it is important for me to be friendly and helpful to staff, students, parents and visitors. It might be fetching a ball that's gone over the fence, cleaning up after a sick student, doing a little extra for the principal or helping a driver unload supplies.

In the community, I need to be friendly, helpful and courteous as well. I should do this in a way and with an attitude that is pleasing God. This is developed over time. So, rather than being a time of crises, mid-life should be a time of awakening to the opportunities all around us. In light of September 11, 2001 and other tragedies this is no time to be passive. As Christians we need to open ourselves up and allow God to make us a blessing to others. This world has enough crises

already; we don't need anymore, mid-life or otherwise.

At this time of life many people find themselves with more free time because they are empty nesters. At this point people have developed many life skills that they can share with others. Many volunteer groups in our communities can use the skills we have. Unique opportunities are wherever we live. We may be able to open our home to a student, Fresh Air Kids, someone attending a youth rally or lectureship. Food banks, woman's and homeless shelters all need volunteers. So let us all say with enthusiasm: **HERE AM I LORD, USE ME!**

- Grimsby, Ont.

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truth to all. We cannot allow ourselves to be distracted by the myriad issues, problems, and divisions that Satan has always tried to put in the church's way. May God give us the courage to rekindle our hearts, overcome any discouragement or fear, and preach the Word.

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FEAR #3 – Human Fears

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of lessons on Fear, prepared by Margaret Hibbard of Edmonton, Alberta. These lessons can be used for individual Bible study or can be shared in a ladies' Bible class. We thank Margaret for the work she has done in preparing these and for her willingness to share them. lch)

Purpose: Look at examples of human fears in Bible.

Opening Question: Tell about "things" or "situations" that you have feared.

Introduce Topic: We know that we have no need to "be afraid" of God and every reason to "fear God" or revere Him. Even so, as humans, we still have other fears. In this lesson we will not discuss how to deal with our human fears but only look

at examples of the many people in the Bible who had fears for various reasons. Try to identify how your own fears compare to these.

Fear of the Supernatural

- Genesis 26:23-24 – Abraham – God
- Daniel 5:5-6 – Belshazzar – hand on wall
- Matthew 17:6-8 – Peter, James & John-transfiguration
- Mark 16:4-5 – Women at the tomb – angel
- Luke 1:11-14 – Zechariah – angel

Fear of Nature / Life In General

- Psalm 46:2-3 – earth, mountains and water
- Proverbs 3:24-26 – disaster, ruin of world

- Isaiah 8:12-13 – what others fear
- Isaiah 41:10 – life in general
- Isaiah 43:2-5 – life in general
- Matthew 14:29-30 – Peter – storm
- Mark 4:36-38 – Disciples – storm

Personal Consequences

- Isaiah 12:2 – loss of salvation
- Mark 5:33-34 – woman who touched Jesus' garment

Man

- Deuteronomy 1:16-18 – Israelites – command not to fear
- Psalm 3:6 – men – war
- Psalm 27:3 – men – war
- Psalm 91:5 – men – war
- Psalm 112:8 – man – foes
- Proverbs 29:25 – men
- Isaiah 51:12-13 – men – war
- John 7:13 – religious attitudes of men
- John 12:42-43 – religious attitudes of men
- Galatians 2:11-13 – religious attitudes of men

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ONTARIO

Ajax: The congregation took part in teaching five children's classes during the Training for Service. Preaching and teaching themes in March were: Spiritual Leadership, Hope, Biblical Counselling, and The Vision of Paul. A Congregational meeting was held on March 24.

Barrie: February 15-17, Steve May was with the congregation to present materials on Restoration Heritage. It was much enjoyed by everyone. On February 24, a special service was held to install five deacons: Don Lee, Fred Lindhorst, Karl Klemm, Darryl Culley and Stephen Perry. Geoffrey Ellis was guest preacher for the occasion. The five deacons join three elders: David Johnson, Bob Baylis and Russ Cosby. That evening, a celebration for Emily Jackson's 100th birthday was held. Emily remains in good health; together with Arthur, and both are known to many readers of the Herald, she is an example to all who are younger in the Barrie congregation. Indeed, all the rest are younger!

Beamsville: Grades three to eight, celebrated Kid's Fun Day at the GLCC gymnasium. About forty attended. Baptism: T.J. Thwaites, a GL student was baptized Wednesday, April 3.

Bramalea: Approximately 700 attended the fortieth Training for Service meeting in Toronto, with two congregations running over

100: 117 from Strathmore and 107 from Bramalea. Waterloo had 56 and it dropped down from there, but 38 congregations were represented, with some from four states and the province of Manitoba. The Youth Fest from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Bramalea church building had 31 teenagers and nine adults attend. Michael Blakley did a very excellent job with his presentations and the young people seemed to enjoy the 24 hours very much. Evertt Huffard hit the nail on the head when he spoke to the congregations in Ontario. It was almost as if he had lived here most of his life. He encouraged us to work together, to work for Jesus and to see the kingdom expand locally and worldwide. Sixty were present in the teenage sessions with Michael Blakley and ninety in the children's classes, taught by Ajax, Newmarket and Strathmore. The rest were in the auditorium. The Ghanaian brethren and the Spanish brethren along with other cultures represented made an impact in the last session of worship. Sunday evening, April 7, brethren from Bramalea and Harding Avenue, whose mother tongue is Twi, presented a cultural worship service, telling us of the growth of the church from 1958 until today, in Ghana. It has grown to 1100 congregations with over 50,000 members. Joel Osborne and Jonathan Straker took a twenty-five day trip, stopping in more than twenty-five congregations, fundraising for their work in Japan. They plan to arrive home April 25 and speak at the GLCC Youth Rally April 26-28. Guest speaker on April 14 was Rayburn Lansdell from Tillsonburg.

Brantford, North Park: A special games and fellowship night was held March 23, in honour of the Lowe family who are leaving the area. The ladies enjoyed a special night out April 2 at Barbara Hoover's home.

Fenwick: Baptism: A new sister is Diane Kuzma. Diane was introduced to our Lord by Jean McPherson and baptized by Harry Robins on March 28. The weekend of meetings with Darrin Douglas from Niagara Falls was a success. Our thanks go to Walt Cromwell for bringing youth from Great Lakes. A surprise 70th birthday celebration was held for Harry Robins March 22. Many well wishers from the Niagara churches and community attended. The church was saddened by the death of Ron Hopkins in April.

Grimsbey: The congregation hosted an area wide singing on March 3. The congregation joined the Tintern congregation March 13 to be a part of the service conducted by the York College students. A special contribution was taken April 7 for the Swaziland mission trip.

Hamilton (Fennell Ave.): Guest speakers in 2002 have been Chris Page, Devon Bennett, Max Craddock, Roy Merritt and GLBC students, Don MacMullin and Paul Moore. Bob Hibbard continues to preach twice per month.

Meaford: On March 17, the Georgian Bay area congregations had the first of three reg-

ular preacher exchanges. This had originally been scheduled for March 10; but had to be postponed because of the weather. Gord Dennis from Vandaleur spoke here in Meaford; and Randy was in Collingwood. On March 22, Doug and Joyce Franklin departed for Cuba taking with them the medical supplies that had been gathered by the congregation along with a monetary gift as well. The brethren in Santiago warmly welcomed them; and the gifts were greatly appreciated. On March 31 Jonathan Straker and Joel Osborne were with us to make a presentation concerning their plans to participate in the Sendai Mission Team that is presently preparing to spend five years in Japan. On April 3 a new class for toddlers was begun during the lesson time of our mid-week Bible study. A special worship/activity time was held on Sunday April 7. This was a follow-up to the Junior Rally that was held during the March break. Three more such sessions are planned for the first Sunday of May, June and July. If this proves beneficial it may become a regular thing. Gladys Whitfield, our eldest member, passed away on April 6, at the age of ninety-eight. Her funeral was held at the building on April 9. The GLCC chorus were with us on Saturday evening April 13. Our ladies are currently very active preparing for the annual mother-daughter luncheon. This will take place on Saturday May 11. Doreen Ellis is to be the guest speaker and Eileen Dale is to provide entertainment.

Newmarket: Out of town speakers were Devon Bennett (Strathmore), Darryl Cully (Barrie), and Don MacMullin (Bramalea). The ladies enjoyed a games night at Joan Ellis' home.

North Bay: Baptisms: Rachael Guertin and Jeanette Guenette were baptized. The congregation just finished a session of five lessons on "Choosing and Using Healthy Boundaries."

Owen Sound: Wedding: Melissa Mellish and Kevin Mackay were married on February 16 and are living in Prince Edward Island. Hilda Thompson's husband, Stan, passed away on March 25. Ladies Renewal 2002 is scheduled for September 27-29. The theme is "Rejoicing Regardless."

Port Colborne: Baptism: On February 27, B.J. Szigeti, teenage son of Bill and Connie was immersed into Christ by his grandfather, Keith Haymes. B.J. has already begun leading prayers and serving at the Lord's table, as a result of the regular "leading in public worship" training class on Wednesday nights. Ralph Perry has been teaching the importance of speaking well, mastering stage fright, serving as chairman and making announcements, public readings of the Bible, leading in prayer and presiding at the Lord's Supper. Thirteen Harding University students ministered with the congregation during the March break, conducting regular Sunday and mid-week services, they had a pancake breakfast,

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ALBERTA

Calgary: A very successful weekend for the young adults, with Tim Woodroof leading lessons on "Faith Quest", was held March 8-14.

Western Christian College Chorus performed on March 24.

Women's Good Friday retreat March 29 to renew & refresh relationships with God and other women.

April 17 began a six-week class on "Becoming a Contagious Christian".

"Books for Babies" will be held for 3 Wednesday mornings and is designed to teach the importance of reading to babies and how to read to babies.

We will be hosting a "Clothing Exchange" again this year. It is an opportunity to reach out and meet a need in the community.

Jonathan Straker and Joel Osborne visited our congregation to make a presentation to people interested in the work in Japan.

Annual ladies' retreat will be at Pine Lake Christian Camp May 24-26.

Vacation Bible School and Youth camps are being planned for over the summer.

Red Deer: The Davenport Church of Christ will be holding a "Kid's rally" May 3 & 4. It is for elementary school age.

Edmonton: Leslie Daigle responded to the gospel call and was baptized into Christ on Thursday, April 4th in Edmonton. Leslie is the sister of Cliff Turner, an intern from the Edmonton School of Evangelism who is currently working in the mission field in Lithuania. On Sunday, April 7th, Tamara Simms also responded to the gospel and was baptized into Christ for the forgiveness of her sins.

We want the universal church to join in with us in our celebration. We are blessed in Edmonton with having many studies with people who are lost but interested in knowing about God and His Son Jesus. We are looking forward to a bountiful harvest this year.

The annual Alberta Spring Fellowship was an overwhelming success again this year. We were greatly enriched and encouraged with the exhortations from God's word that were brought to us by Jim McGuiggan from Ireland and Thaddeus Bruno from the Caribbean. We had an average of over 200 attending the

weekend classes with 350 attending the Sunday morning service. The fellowship of the weekend was also very enriching and rewarding.

We continue to work on the details for the Vision Canada 2002 worship. We are looking forward to many of our brothers and sisters across Canada and the Northern United States attending this workshop and annual fellowship time. We want to encourage you to come and join us on June 25-28 in Edmonton. For more details please phone the church office or Eric Limb, one of our elders. The focus of this workshop is evangelism of the gospel to the lost of our nation.

We are looking forward to a visit from the mission team of Bramalea, Ontario. Jonathan Straker will be giving a presentation to the congregation on their planned mission trip to Japan.

Our College/Career and Youth are looking forward to their retreat that is coming up May 24-26. Jamie, one of our interns and his wife, Liz are organizing this event.

The men of our congregation also enjoyed their annual Men's Retreat. This year's focus was on male leadership in the home, in the church, in the world, by following the example given to us by Jesus. It was a fabulous weekend of enriching and challenging lessons and fellowship. (David Friesen)

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abbotsford: Central Valley Church is making headway on their project, "Let's Bring Velma Home", by collecting items donated for sale at the auction that will be in conjunction with a catered dinner on June 1st. This congregation supports Velma Foreman, a Canadian nurse whose parents live in Chilliwack. She has been working in Papua New Guinea about 8 years.

We are being forced to find a new meeting place, which is a blow, as the public building that has been "home" for several years filled our needs well.

Chilliwack: George Sillman, teacher/preacher suffered two heart attacks in March. Brian Law, song leader, whose cancer has recurred, has not been given an encouraging prognosis by his doctors.

City Church (E. Vancouver): The Deep Cove congregation in North Vancouver and the City Church in East Vancouver are the only congregations close to the heart of the city. With the help of Dan and Jennie Kerran of Deep Cove, we have facilities in the downtown of Vancouver, both for worship (at the Trout Lake Community Centre) and the Spirit of Life Bible Institute, our satellite Bible training school. The Kerrans moved their Counselor's Training Centre to 6th & Main toward the end of March. We are now able to hold classes there during the week as we try to reach the

lost and train men and women to be Bible teachers and hopefully, some to be preachers.

Thus far, our Bible training has been on a part-time basis, with students taking one or two classes per week, but we plan to have a full time schedule for the coming fall if there are individuals in a position to study full time. We hope to advertise in the local papers and use the satellite courses for both outreach and in-depth Bible training. Two new classes began in April: "Timothy & Titus" at Oakridge on Wednesday evening and "Scheme of Redemption" at 6th & Main on Fridays.

Seven students are attending an English Bible class for Chinese students and new immigrants. On Saturday evenings, we meet in the home of two of the students for an in-depth Bible class. Recently, one of the students, a gentleman 51 years of age, asked, "Do I have to know the whole Bible before I become a Christian?" He is not quite ready to be born again, but very close.

Our attendance at Trout Lake runs between 20 & 30 each Sunday. Marcia Hasbrouck is conducting a Bible study in her home on Wednesday afternoons for the ladies of the congregation. With this class, almost everyone in the congregation is in a Bible study/prayer group during the week, one of our original goals. The other goal is to grow through evangelism with a desire to see 70% or more of our growth coming from reaching the totally unchurched.

Deep Cove: Reluctantly, we moved our services from the beautiful location on the Cove to 6th & Main in downtown Vancouver on April 7th for economic, as well as practical, reasons.

After his release from detention in March, Michael Grice was placed in a rehabilitation centre in New Westminster, were he is doing well.

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did some door-knocking, held a 2-day vacation Bible School and some public service by cleaning up trash around the area. They took part in singing, youth activities, a family night of bowling, games and a touching devotional. The theme for their ministry was "No Wonder They Call Him Jesus." The church was spiritually uplifted. Recent preachers have been: Don Rose, Ralph Tallman, Don MacMullin, Paul Moore and Wally Cromwell as well as Ralph Perry.

St. Catharines (Ontario St.): Baptism: Krista Levy was baptized on March 31. The congregation rejoiced in her decision to put on Christ. On March 25 the ladies had a guest speaker, Dorothy Boland from Niagara Falls present a lesson.

Stratford: The brethren hosted a singing at "Ann Hathaway" residence April 3 and the brethren from Beamsville area, "Living Water" sang on April 7. March 19, Jim Dale presented material that focussed on the need to "Plan and Purpose in Congregational Life."

Sundridge: In December a very good program was put on under the direction of Kathy Whitfield. It was entitled, "Celebrate the Light." Some young people as well as adults read portions of scripture during the performance from both the old and new testament. January 7, Kent High, Clark Preston, Samson Ling, Wayne Ellis, Don Preston, Mike Wilke and Steve Reaburn were appointed to serve as deacons, working along with our two elders. In February the annual Youth Rally hosted 150 young people. Scott Mansfield from Meaford, was the guest speaker. In March, Kevin Preston's daughter,

Nicole, was baptized into Christ. The men continue to have a devotional once a month at different homes. The ladies also have monthly classes or devotionals. Donna Preston hosts a lunch for the ladies once a month. It is always a good time of fellowship.

Tintern: The congregation held a ministry fair during the Bible class, giving an opportunity for all members to become acquainted with each of the congregation's eight ministries. Byron and Arlene King celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 9. A group from York College had supper and made a presentation entitled, Here I Am, Answering God's Call: Stories of Abraham, Isaac and Us" on March 13. Mother's Break is held Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. at the church building. David Perry left on February 25 for Nigeria. The brethren plan an area wide worship Sunday evening May 5. Baptism: Melanie King acknowledged Jesus as her Lord and Saviour and was buried with him in baptism in Thessalon the weekend March 10. The brethren had a family fun-night April 12 for the whole family and to invite non-members.

Toronto (Strathmore Blvd.): A closed circuit television set up has improved the conditions for those who have to sit in the basement auditorium because of over crowding on Sunday mornings. Over the holiday weekend a large number of Spanish brethren joined in three days of worship, study and fellowship. There were brethren from Waterloo, Ottawa, Montreal, Chicago, IL. and Toronto who took part in the weekend. Lawrence Ramsammy and Neverne Duncan were welcomed into the Strathmore family.

Waterloo: The brethren had a multi-cultural dinner on April 20. Geoff Ellis leaves for Swaziland the first part of May and will be gone six weeks.

QUEBEC

Verdun (Montreal): A teen fun-night was held in February. A "sleep-over" at the building was planned for the youth group with service work to be done the next morning. Visitors from New Jersey in February, and the Labelle family from North Bay in March worshipped with and encouraged the congregation.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Moncton: The congregation has been blessed with a number of visitors from the community. A new pamphlet entitled, "Real Security" is being printed and 3500 will be sent out in the community in May. A group, hosted by Kenny and Angela Woodman, made a trip to a maple-syrup camp March 23 and enjoyed continued fellowship at the Woodman home afterwards.

NEW YORK

North Buffalo: On March 31 a singing was held at Tonawanda Manor in the afternoon.

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Delta: John Wyatt, an elder, and Ron Roberts, missionary and deacon at the Andresen Street congregation in Vancouver, Washington, visited the Delta congregation and City Church in April to get a picture of what kind of work is taking place in the Lower Mainland. This congregation has been supporting Delta for over 20 years. They have now added the support of Jay Don Rogers in his work as the administrator for the branch school of Sunset International Bible Institute in Donetsk, Ukraine, to their budget.

Maple Ridge: Plans are being made to have a VBS in Maple Ridge this summer. Todd & Jamie Brunner are conducting Bible studies with several students.

Surrey: Truly we marvel at the wisdom of our God. As reported in a prior issue, we were regretting that a young family from our congregation moved to California because of the husband's work. They are missed greatly because they are very active in the Work of The Lord. They left on Wednesday and the next Sunday, another young couple, with their two small children came to the service and placed membership. We welcome Jose and Robin Carlos and their two children to our fellowship. Jose is a member of the RCMP. We greatly miss Howard and Brenda and their children but what a blessing for God to send us another family to join our Surrey Christian family.

Our sister Verna Gregoire has been very ill and in the hospital. She is partially paralyzed from the waist down. She has now been moved to the G.F. Strong Rehab. Centre. If you want to send a card it is best to send it to her home as the hospitals keep moving her about. Please pray with us for her.

SURREY CONGREGATION ALUMNI — NOW HEAR THIS! At this time, there are plans being made for a reunion of all of the members who have ever attended the Surrey congregation and of course, the present members. It will be held at the building (which many of the former members helped to build and maintain.)

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and or photos to be shared at the reunion, it would be most appreciated. God bless you.

Vancouver: Three vanloads plus several cars left Vancouver to attend the BC to BC lectures, held for the first time ever in British Columbia's Interior. The Church in Kelowna hosted the all-day event that is the highlight of the year for Christians in this Province. With registration beginning a half hour before the first lecture on Friday, the day was filled with activity until nearly 5 p.m. A number of people from surrounding towns were able to participate for the first time since they didn't have to lose a day's work to make the long drive to the Lower Mainland. A period of praise and worship preceded each speaking session, with Dane Bengard introducing the topic "Living The Resurrected Life". The resurrected life of Jesus is central, he said, "because everything to follow is changed by it." "You no longer are in 'the system' after you become a Christian," he pointed out, "but are swimming against the current."

Dyron Daugherty followed a break, speak-

ing on the necessity of getting rid of our prejudices and accepting people in whatever stage of life we find them. "Although the way they are dressed and how they look may cause us to avoid those who are different from ourselves, they are actually people needing to be made to feel accepted," Dyron said. After a lunch break, he continued his lecture on the topic of "Converting Through Listening". When Stephen Spielberg was asked what he would like to hear God say when he got to Heaven, he answered, "Thanks for listening." Dyron gave some examples of students he had taught who desperately needed someone to listen to them. He noted that the Shima's first words are "Listen, O Israel", and over and over through the Bible God begs people to listen to him. "We can listen for God in a number of ways: through our conscience, in nature, and by study of his word," Dyron concluded.

Dane closed the topic with thoughts to the older generation, cautioning them not to live a life of "seclusion" but one of "inclusion".

"You have the wisdom and the experience, but you need to realize that the young people are the future of the church. They need you to stretch out to reach them."

There were also classes for children throughout the day. The Kelowna church, which has a membership of approximately 50 families and singles, did a great job coordinating the program and making us welcome.

SASKATCHEWAN

Weyburn: We have received word that brother James Willett passed away Monday morning, April 15th from a heart attack. He went peacefully with his wife at his side. He spent Sunday preaching in Williston, North Dakota. Services were on Thursday the 18th. Prayers for the family are requested.

Estevan: Word has been received that brother Carl Johnson, who was involved in a car accident several months ago, is still suffering from effects of his injuries. Prayers are requested on his behalf and for the family.



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The IVP Bible Background Commentary, Old Testament, John H. Walton, Victor H. Matthews & Mark W. Chavalas. R. G. Mitchell Family Books, Willowdale, ON. 832 pages, \$49.99 (Cdn)

Previously we reviewed the great volume on the New Testament. As with that book we give this new book our highest recommendation. One simply cannot grasp the full significance of the text without knowing its background.

Yes, one can learn what the text simply says, but knowing the background of the text can help the reader to understand it to a far greater extent.

It is simply amazing how much valuable information is to be found in the pages of one book. It boils down what is available in many volumes. For example, regarding Genesis 1: 26,27, about "image of God" it states "When God created people, he put them in charge of all his creation. He endowed them with his

own image. In the ancient world an image was believed to carry the essence of that which is represented. An idol image of deity, the same terminology as used here, would be used in the worship of that deity because it contained the deity's essence."

In Genesis 18: 1 it tells of Abraham being at the entrance of his tent at the heat of day and says "The goat-skin tents of pastoral nomadic people were designed to hold in heat at night with the flaps down and allow a breeze to pass through during the day, when the flaps were up." As the Bible describes the Ten Commandments being written on stone we learn that "It was common practice in the ancient Near East to record important documents, law codes, and the heroic (Military) annals of kings on stone." The tabernacle and all the items inside are clarified by the use of such items by the ancients. Concerning the beautiful 23rd Psalm it states many interesting facts about the sheep. Even many difficult passages in the prophets are clarified by consulting the background materials provided by this tremendous book.

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Light From God's Word, A Bible Exposition by Owen D. Olbricht, Gospel Light Publishing Company, 431 East Antioch, P.O. 38, Delight, Arkansas 71940 \$8.00 (U.S.) Reviewed by Roy H. Lanier.

A simple but keen scholarly insight into understanding the Bible is given by Olbricht, the author of 8 other books, seven workbooks, and five tracts, all of which are directed to a basic knowledge of God's Word. His contribution with this new is one of the easiest ways for beginning Bible students to get a grasp on the entire Bible.

Arranged in 13 chapters for class use in quarterly curriculums, the study covers in depth such

subjects as covenants, law, commandments, forgiveness, new life, sabbaths, and the Lord's day.

Olbricht makes a clear explanation in the first chapter of the makeup of the Bible, a necessity for any accurate study, and then he proceeds to a study of covenants. His distinctions between covenants, law, and commandments are unusual, but for the perceptive Bible student, they are jewels.

He proceeds to show that Messianic covenants have been fulfilled in the New Covenant, and then gives a valuable series of comparisons and contrasts between the Old and New Covenants.

Olbricht's study of forgiveness in both Old and New Testaments is also unusual. He shows true forgiveness was present in the Old Testament based on the surety of the price yet to be paid by the death of Jesus. Keen insights into this subject are sorely needed today and Olbricht gives an accurate and concise study.

The exposition of the Sabbath law and the Lord's day is worth the price of the book alone. In a religious culture that knows very little about such distinctions, teachers and preachers need to be ready to give answers.

With the careful and full use of scriptures for each exposition, this book will aid any student to give those answers. For the more serious student, the thirty-six listings in the Bibliography are priceless for further research.

Journey Into Day, Meditations for New Cancer Patients by Rusty Freeman. www.judsonpress.com 221 pages.

The introduction to this book concludes, "Today you are walking through the valley of the shadow of cancer. But it is a journey into day because God is with you. God promises to bring you safely to the other side, to a place of green meadows, whether earthly or heavenly. Therefore, live in hope and fear no evil. My thoughts and prayers are with you until you reach the light."

One does not have to have cancer to profit from this excellent book. Even one who is very healthy can find many words of encouragement.

The author spoke to a minister friend about the depressing thoughts he was having. The minister assured him that this was normal and that he should not worry about his confused feelings and the effects of the drugs. (I know that sounds easy to say) He encouraged him to pray: "Heavenly Father, I collapse in your arms. I surrender trying to figure out the world. Please hold me and protect me while I'm weak and confused."

Even those who are healthy will find this a very encouraging book.

OBITUARIES

Juneeta Anna Wilhelmina Spafford

Juneeta Anna Wilhelmina Spafford died in the Wynyard hospital March 8, 2002. Her remains are to be buried at the Old Stone Church near Wishart Sask. A stone memorial for Juneeta and Lloyd is to be erected there. The following is from the eulogy written and read at her memorial service by Bill Perry her grandson.

Juneeta Anna Wilhelmina Spafford was born June 10, 1913 on the Schuette homestead near Pense, Saskatchewan. She was the second oldest in the family of seven. Juneeta lived most of her life in the Pense district. Her formal education ended in grade 4 due to illness but her quest for knowledge never ended. She loved to read and play Scrabble. This combination gave her a formidable vocabulary.

She often attended Perryville and Minton summer Bible schools, a practise she continued while raising her family. She met her future husband, Lloyd Lindsey Spafford, at Perryville Bible School. The couple were married on November 10, 1937 at the Schuette farm. They worked at various farm locations for the first five years of their marriage. In 1938, they were blessed with a daughter, Ida May Martha. The couple eventually settled in the village of Pense. In 1944, they were blessed with a second daughter, Louise Alma Mary.

Most important to Juneeta were God, family and home. The family always met for Sunday worship at home, at the farm, or at Witte & Sylvia's. Ida and Louise both remember traveling in a sleigh under a buffalo blanket to these services. Winter and summer, worship times such as these were a priority. Juneeta's summers were very busy with home and family because Lloyd's employment took him away many days during the summer. Her garden was her pride and joy both for its beauty and its bounty.

She was widowed suddenly on January 17, 1963 at the age of 49. She then supported herself at various jobs until she moved to Wynyard in 1976. Ida and Louise and their families were both living in that area and she wanted to be close by. She enjoyed a quiet life surrounded by her family. Juneeta always loved spending time with her grandchildren. She taught them her love of quilting, knitting and gardening. She also taught them to play Scrabble. She did her best to give all of her grandchildren a good vocabulary.

She was predeceased by her parents, W.H.E.(Ed) & Ida Schuette, infant brother, Denison, infant sister Emma, brother Witte

Schuette, sister-in-law Sylvia Schuette, brother-in-law James Stakely, sister Florence Schuette, husband Lloyd and grandson Darryl Perry.

She is survived by her sister Edna Stakely, sister Julia Thiessen and her husband Abe, daughter Ida Perry and her husband Merlin, daughter Louise, grandchildren: Bill Perry (Angie), Annamae Giles (Barry), Ivan Perry (Heather), Kevin Perry, Sylvia Bastian(Terry), Laura Rowan-Whitfield (Anthony); 8 great-grandchildren; 3 step great-grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Gladys Whitfield

On Saturday April 6, 2002. Gladys Whitfield was graciously released from her feeble, tired, worn-out body and was called home by her loving Lord. At ninety-eight, she had been the senior member (chronologically) of the Meaford congregation.

Gladys was born on January 22, 1904 in Grey County just outside of Meaford. She was the second of ten children born to Howard and Ruby (Cann) Whitfield. When Gladys was three years of age, her family moved to Thessalon. Gladys spent her next eleven years growing up and receiving her education in Thessalon. When she was fourteen the family moved to North Livingstone, where they established the family homestead. Here Gladys would remain for the next fourteen years helping out with the farm and with the raising of her younger brothers and sisters. While in North Livingstone she developed a very close friendship with Fanny Minion who lived on the next farm.

In 1932, Fannie's aunt, Mrs. Wellwood, called to say that she and her husband, Dr. Wellwood, needed help. Gladys and Fannie left for Toronto to help them. Gladys worked for the Wellwoods until 1978. Gladys proved to be much more than simply an employee. She was a true friend-actually more like a daughter; and lived with the Wellwoods in their home where she looked after them until Mrs. Wellwood's death in 1978. Gladys' family and friends were always welcome at the Wellwood's; and thus "Aunt Gladys" was able to provide a haven of shelter and security for her many nieces and nephews who found the city somewhat intimidating after having been raised in the somewhat smaller and more remote setting of Northern Ontario. Gladys was also able to provide a place for her sister Emma to live when the need arose.

In 1978 Gladys, along with her sister Emma, moved to Meaford, Ontario where Gladys spent the rest of her days-first in their "little house on the corner" and then in the Meaford Long Term Care Centre. She and Emma first moved into the retirement area of the home in 1987, then moved into

the nursing area as their need for care became greater. Gladys was involved in many of the activities of the home and was a well known and loved resident. However, her heart remained with her own house that she sadly missed.

Her sister Emma and her brother Mervin Whitfield, two sisters-in-law, Martha Whitfield and Betty Whitfield, Paul Barnes, and a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins survive Gladys; all of who loved her dearly. Her Meaford church family will also sadly miss her. She was predeceased by three brothers and four sisters.

At Gladys' funeral one of her nieces, Ruby (Whitfield) Ford, gave a loving and moving tribute on behalf of the nieces and nephews; and two of her nephews, Charlie and Robert Whitfield, also assisted. Gladys enjoyed music; and had requested that a quartet sing at her service. Four members of the Meaford congregation sang two songs that Gladys, herself, had selected for the occasion. Peter McDonald also led the congregation in singing two other songs.
Scott Mansfield

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They had the Tree of Life that symbolized Adam and Eve's continued relationship with God and the enjoyment of the security of eternal life. They had brightly coloured flowers to delight their eyes, birds singing sweet songs, streams of water to refresh the land. They had all that they could possibly want. But did they? There was one thing they were told they could not have.

The Lord asked them to obey the one simple command. There was no need to eat of that tree; they had plenty of fruit from other trees. The temptation was to eat the fruit, become like God and equal with God. By becoming their own god, then even death would have no power.

YOU WILL SURELY DIE

It is important to notice that Adam and Eve did not have a choice between a good tree and an evil tree. All that God made was good. God made no evil things. There was nothing special about this tree that made it different from the

other trees. Rather, God simply gave Adam and Eve a choice to obey and live or disobey and die. All that Adam and Eve experienced was good; everything around them was good; their relationship to God and to each other was good. When they ate the fruit their eyes were open to evil; they experienced sin, which results in death.

Adam and Eve did not do anything that seemed to be very bad. However, the results were much more serious than a penalty for theft. They were now afraid in their garden. It had been their safe and lovely home. But now it was a place of fear, where they wanted to hide themselves. Hide from whom? From the Lord God who had made the world for their enjoyment and had trusted them to obey. They felt separated from God, the source of life.

In the stress of temptation we often forget about God. We want something for ourselves so strongly that we refuse to be satisfied until we get it. But, after obtaining it, perhaps as in the story,

there is a voice that speaks to our hearts. We did what was wrong and in our heart we know it. The voice of God is saying, "Where are you?" Happiness and peace are now gone. Sin has entered and destroyed our joy and peace.

Adam and Eve chose to disobey God, which resulted in spiritual death.

God is holy, totally pure. Good and evil cannot exist together in harmony. By their sin, Adam and Eve separated themselves from the Holy God and they could no longer have the close personal relationship with God. (Even though many people today seek spirituality, they want to separate it from morality. However, true spirituality must be based on holiness because God is holy.) As an act of mercy, God removed the Tree of Life from the Garden. Adam and Eve began to experience physical death. They were in need of a saviour to restore their relationship with God.

- Toronto, Ont.

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Another of the "Great Generation" quit high school and went to work with a member of the church in Toronto who ran a business machine store. He became a typewriter and business machine repairman and met a Christian woman who became his wife in 1939. They dreamed of a time when he would stand behind a pulpit and share the gospel. In the early 1940's, rather than being drafted, he chose to enlist so that he could select the type of service he would go into. In early 1944, he was shipped overseas and would not see his family (a new daughter was born in 1944) until 1946. In 1949, his wife died, when she was 8 months pregnant. The baby also died. He recalled the words he and his wife had spoken earlier regarding preaching. He made a commitment and returned to school where he obtained a university degree. He became a preacher and an educator. He taught hundreds of students History, Bible and Geography and helped to establish the church in Niagara Falls, Ontario. My dad, Walter Dale, was a member of the "Great Generation".

Another member of the "Great Generation," was born in 1916. His father was a successful businessman. Rather than finishing high school, he quit and went to work with his dad. But World War 2 broke out and he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in March of 1942. He served his country until 1945. Returning home, he too decided that he would go after a higher education and enrolled in a Christian college in the United States. He met his wife in the south. Over the years he obtained several degrees of education. But his true love was pulpit ministry. He loved sharing the gospel with others and helped to establish several congregations in Ontario. He became an educator and late in his life a missionary to India. Roy Merritt, through his commitment to God made so many years before, truly is a member of the "Great Generation"

There are so many others, J.C. Bailey, Geoff Ellis, Keith Thompson, Joe Cannon, Bruce Merritt, Eugene Perry,

Bethel Bailey, Don Perry, Ralph Perry, the MacMillan's, Tallmans, Hotchkiss, Canns, and Whitfields. Men like Jim Ford, Ralph Perry, Murray Smith, Henry Boland, Art Fleming, Roy Cox, Lloyd Snure, Alex Stewart, Art Jackson, and the Johnstons. All these men, their wives and countless others helped to establish works such as Great Lakes Christian College, Western Christian College, Omagh Bible School, and Maritime Bible College. They dreamed dreams and established congregations where none existed. They encouraged people and churches grew. They dreamed dreams bigger than themselves and saw those dreams fulfilled.

God in his great wisdom always seems to provide generations with leaders who willingly stick their necks out and lead. Fortunately, God provided us, the "Baby Boom Generation" with the "Great Generation" before us. They were risk takers. They were builders. They courageously moved forward. They willingly sacrificed of themselves and often of their families to ensure the Lord's work was accomplished.

The "Great Generation" is growing old and passing on. Many are now in their late 70's and 80's. While we still have them around, we need to honour our "Great Generation".

If you consider what the "Great Generation" has done for the church in Canada, it's easy to understand what the Apostle John was saying when he wrote, "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers. If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth" (1 John 3:16-18).

The "Great Generation" laid their lives down for us. They lived their lives with actions and in truth.

Thank God for his incredible gift of the "Great Generation". May we truly walk in their footsteps and in the paths they have helped to level for us.

- Stratford, Ont.

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true friendships. In my adulthood I have been blessed to have many friendships with women and learned to value these relationships with my sisters in Christ. They have widened my perspective on life and shared so much wisdom with me. I have learned to value the perspective, wisdom and friendship of my women friends.

If I had my youth to live over again I would complain less and replace my complaining with thanksgiving. Habits begun in our youth are often habits that we seek to conquer in our adulthood. I can remember doing quite a bit of complaining in my younger years and yes it is a problem that I struggle with today. It isn't that I have it harder than anyone else; in fact one could easily make an argument that I have it better than most. I have come to recognize that my complaining has little to do with my situation in life. I have caught myself complaining in situations where I was actually quite blessed. Complaining is a habit like any other and habits begun in our youth may be habits that we have to conquer in our adulthood. The longer we have had a habit the more difficult it is to defeat; the best advice is to never begin. If I had my youth to live over again I would seek to be more thankful for God's blessings. I would find the time to thank him at least 2 or 3 times each day, I would seek to be specific in my thanksgiving rather than cover a lot of ground with broad generalities. In my adulthood I have found that there just isn't any middle ground, we are either giving thanks or complaining. If I had my youth to live over again I would complain less and give thanks more often and in my adulthood I am trying to conquer the complaining habit by being more thankful.

I don't have my youth to live over again, none of us has the opportunity to go back and relive certain portions of our life until we get them right. If we could I guess we might all be teenagers forever. Yet we learn from both our mistakes and our successes and trust in God's grace and strength as we face the challenges of life. I pray that God will bless each of you with wisdom as you face life's challenges and receive life's blessings.

- Brian Cox, Wunnumin Lake

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